

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

War restrictions on distribution of weather information

Owing to the value of weather reports and forecasts to friendly powers, the Weather Bureau, at the request of military authorities, has curtailed the issuance and publication of certain current weather data.

Day	Max.	Min.	Prec.
26	40	15	0
27	49	27	0
28	59	20	0
29	51	25	T
30	54	21	0
31	50	30	T
1	44	30	0

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

D. C. Lowe

From the Lockney, Texas, Beacon, we learn that D. C. Lowe, father of Otho Lowe, deputy in the office of County Clerk Felix Ramey, passed away at the above named town on Dec. 10, at the age of 84. He had been a resident of Lockney for the past 60 years. For years he was one of the leading educators of that section, after which he entered the banking business and also served his community as Justice of the Peace for a period of 15 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and also of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Lowe was one of the principal factors of his community, assisting in the upbuilding of the social, religious and fraternal progress of that place, until ill health forced him to retire three years ago. In the article, it deals with names of relatives, all of whom are unknown to our people except Otho Lowe, of whom we spoke at the beginning of this writing, and to our genial deputy county clerk, we extend our deepest sympathy.

FAMILY RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt of Nogal were host and hostess at a family re-union on Christmas day. All of their children and their families were present, and after a sumptuous dinner, such as only mothers like Mrs. Zumwalt could prepare, the remainder of the day was spent in social conversation and games for the children.

Letter From Old Friend

On New Year's morning, this office received a letter from one of the editor's old friends, John F. Miller of Burlington, Iowa, from whom he had not heard for 40 years. John has one of the prattiest and most up-to-date camp grounds in that part of Iowa. John mentions another old friend, Frank Leicht, who still resides in the old town. His letter caused an added pleasure to New Year's Day and reminded us of by-gone days, when we were many years younger than we now are. "Glimpses of the past, bring forth fond recollections."

Mrs. Bob Crenshaw was seen from their home in Nogal, Ariz., on the holidays. They were very well, and Mrs. Crenshaw is in the position of a trainer at the Nogal Boys at

PERSONALS

Maurice Sperry, prominent citizen of Claunch and daughter Miss Ruth were visitors here on Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and children have returned from Stamford, Tex. where they were the guests of their parents over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms of their ranch across the Malpais were here this Monday.

Joe Chavez returned Monday evening from Tucumcari, where he had been for the past two weeks at the bedside of his mother Mrs. Lola S. Medina, who was seriously ill at the Tucumcari General Hospital, but is now on her way to recovery. Mrs. Josefa Vega, son Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Tellez, granddaughters Ruby and JoAnn, and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos, also visited Mrs. Medina at Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Shelton and Miss Dorothy Arnold were visitors in town from Corona, this Tuesday. Mr. Simpson was a friendly caller at this office while here.

E. E. Lemion of the Citizens Bank has returned from Florida, where he was the guest of his son Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Lemion and new grandchild.

Wm. Thomas of the Thomas Garage in Corona was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

Ted Purcey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn, Jr. of El Paso spent the week-end here visiting Ted's family and the J. P. Romero folks.

Carlos Fadilla of Tucumcari spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mmes. Gusle Johnson, Harry Miller and J. M. Beck were in Roswell Tuesday.

County Clerk and Mrs. Felix Ramey and baby son Stanley have returned after visiting Mrs. Ramey's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maddox of El Paso during the holidays.

Cecil Shilling, who is attending school near Santa Fe, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling.

BORN—Monday, Dec. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

J. G. Moore, Fred Lopez and Winzell Rickerson attended the big football game at Dallas on Wednesday.

Harold Hoffman, who is attending State College and Charles Snow, who also is an attendant at the college, spent the holidays here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow.

Mrs. J. M. Beck, daughter Betty, son Allen and Ray Palmer made a trip to Hot Springs Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Beck's other son Billy at the Carrie Tingley hospital, after which Allen went on to State College to resume his studies. Allen spent the yuletide in Carrizozo.

Andy Fadilla is assisting at the Norman Bar this week and Manuel Chavez is employed at Harry Miller's.



A. L. Burke

What Of The New Year?

What the year 1942, which we are now entering will bring, is beyond human comprehension to discern. On our journey to the year ahead, we may encounter troubles, sorrows, heartaches, disappointments, all of which we must meet with broad shoulders and brave hearts. Americans never have been known to flinch nor take a backward step when a crisis like we must undergo during the year, confronts us. We will not fail in our future efforts. Then let us go forward with firm steps to uphold the torch of freedom and preserve our great American way of life. In wishing everybody a Happy New Year, we join you in the resolution that favorable or to the opposite, we will still be happy because of the fact that we are right and our cause is just. As freemen, let us press onward—burning bridges of evil behind us.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Pledge yourself to buy a good amount of bonds and stamps each month. Patch that hole in your trousers and help Uncle Sam with everything you have. Do it NOW!

Defense Saving Staff,
Felix Ramey, Chairman.

Christian Science

"Christian Science" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." Citation from Bible: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Principle of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrate it Science."

Florencio Vega is here today from his ranch on business.

Mrs. Basilia Montoya of Tularosa arrived yesterday afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Vega and family.

Jailer Homer McDaniel left Wednesday for Oklahoma to return an escaped inmate of the state insane asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper have returned from California and spent Christmas with the Wayne Van Schoyck and George Cooper families at Tucumcari.

Rev. Bright of Ohio spent the yuletide with his son Phil Bright and family at Tucumcari.

W. J. Ferguson, who recently purchased the Richard station has leased the same to the Zumwalt Brothers, Glad and Gladney, who assumed control yesterday. Particulars

Andrew Carl Elmo Freeman

The funeral of Dr. Andrew Carl Elmo Freeman, Mason, war veteran and state veterinarian, who died Dec. 26, at Paso Robles Calif., was held at the Freeman home Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. J. L. Lawson conducting the services at the home, where a large concourse of friends of the family gathered to pay tribute to the memory of the deceased with whom they had lived for so many years.

Rev. Lawson paid a loving tribute to the deceased and offered religious consolation to those he left behind. The floral offerings were many, varied and bewitchingly beautiful. They were banked about the casket as loving expressions of the esteem in which the deceased was held in our community. A quartet of ladies, Mesdames Don English, Albert Snow, Roy Shafer and Frank Adams sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" with Mrs. Ben Burns at the piano.

The remains were then conveyed to the cemetery, where the last sad rites of Free Masonry were held with Past Master Ben S. Burns reading the litany for the dead. A firing squad composed of Messrs. Wm. Gallacher, Homer McDaniel, Tom Shields, Marol St. John and Jim Greer, fired a salute over the grave and taps were played by Clyde Brewster, who also commanded the squad. The squad fired in military unity and Mr. Brewster sounded taps in highly professional manner and with sympathetic expression.

Pallbearers were H. E. Kemper, Orville Smith, Don English, L. A. Whitaker, W. H. Curtiss and Perry Sears. The flower ladies were members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Andrew Carl Elmo Freeman was born at Mulvane, Kansas, May 21, 1881, and was married to Miss Rhoda Belle Callahan at Kansas City, Mo., June 25, 1902. They came to New Mexico in 1907. Dr. Freeman graduated from the Kansas City Veterinary College in 1907. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars. He followed his profession until 1917, when he took up writing and which he followed until 1934, when he again entered his profession. For several years, he was secretary of our local school board. He was a member of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., a Shriner and President of the New Mexico Board of Veterinary Examiners and a member of the Baptist Church.

Dr. Freeman was in every manner, an ideal citizen. Strongly patriotic, generous, charitable, a model husband and father. He leaves three children to mourn his loss, Rhoda of Carrizozo, Carl and Mrs. Mary Pruett of Douglas, Arizona, to whom the deepest sympathy of our community is tendered.

Frank Vega, Jr., attended the football game in El Paso this Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, who was in town on Christmas day, spent the holidays in Carrizozo.

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful"
R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday & Saturday

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Gen. Cleveland, Maris Wixon in

"Sunset in Wyoming"

The Six Gun King in another rangeland, action-thriller. Also "Picture People" and "Information, Please."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Bobs Watson in—

"Men of Boys' Town"

The first on the list of the year's ten best pictures. There's lots to laugh at and a lot you'll not laugh at. Also News, Time and Officer Pouch.

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Braken, Albert Dekker in—

"Reaching For The Sun"

The story of a man from the Michigan woods who came to the automobile center lured by high wages and his struggle to get back to the simple life again. Also "Marine Roundup" and Two for the Zoo."

Shows at the Lyric Theatre at 7:30 p. m.

Peter Roger Phillips

Funeral services for Peter Roger Phillips, who died here Sunday evening, were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at Angus.

Mr. Phillips was born January 31, 1885, at Tom Green County, Texas, and came to New Mexico 55 years ago with his parents.

He married Rosalia Carleton, who survives him, besides his mother, Mrs. John H. Phillips and three children, Allene, John and Joseph, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

P. R. Phillips was a man of excellent qualities; an upright, excellent citizen, kind to his neighbors and very loyal and loving to his wife, children and mother. His many friends will miss him.

Rainbow Notes

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m. This is an important meeting as it is election of officers for the first quarter of 1942. It is the time to pay your dues for 1942. Those expecting to vote or to hold office must have their dues paid for 1942.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 1:30, the Roswell Assembly, accompanied by the Mother Adviser, members of the Advisory Board and Col. E. L. Lee will be here to judge our class of members. Names, names, names and names will be on the list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and family spent Christmas with their parents at Springer, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cortez and Mrs. Julian Herrera were here from San Patricio Wednesday, to baptize the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrera at the Santa Rita Church. While here, Mr. Cortez announced a big dance at the Cortez Hall tomorrow night, Jan. 8, with the Tularosa Orchestra.



Who's Who and Where in the Service



IMPORTANT NOTICE

In writing to men in the service be sure you have given his full and complete address. Many of our boys are not receiving their mail on time due to this neglect. Give full address as we have previously listed them in this column. It is important to give rank, company, battery, or squadron number and alphabetical letters attached to address to facilitate prompt delivery of mail to these men.

Dan Conley, Adj.

Grocery Sale at Titaworth Co.

This well-known firm is conducting a series of Special Sales for Saturday, Jan. 3, 1942, they are offering some rare bargains at almost give-away prices. See their ad on the back page of this issue. The merchandise won't last long at these cut prices; so hurry!

Sat Chavez of Petty's Store was confined to his home last week with a bad case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and family spent Christmas with their parents at Springer, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cortez and Mrs. Julian Herrera were here from San Patricio Wednesday, to baptize the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrera at the Santa Rita Church. While here, Mr. Cortez announced a big dance at the Cortez Hall tomorrow night, Jan. 8, with the Tularosa Orchestra.

Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City, who has been visiting the A. L. Burke family during the Christmas holidays, left Tuesday morning for Tucumcari to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shiget and small sons. Mrs. Lucas will then resume her trip home.

Mesdames Fred Pflingst, Maggie Pflingst and Margaret Kallen, granddaughter of Mrs. Pflingst were here the last part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones attended the New Year's party at El Paso New Year's day.

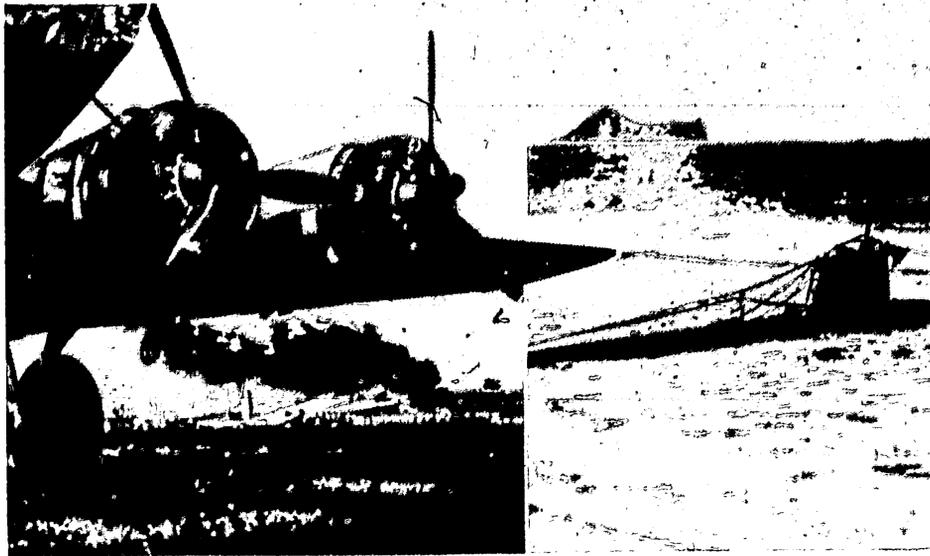
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New Pearl Harbor Chiefs



A shakeup in the high command of the navy and Hawaiian command of the army, because of the Pearl Harbor debacle, brought about promotion for these officers. They are Admiral Chester C. Nimitz (left), who will replace Admiral Husband E. Kimmell, who was in command of the Pacific fleet. Center: Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, replacing Lieut. Gen. Short, in command of the army Hawaiian department. Right: Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, assigned to the command of air forces, and who replaces Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

After Stab-in-the-Back by Japs



Smoke of death hangs over an army airfield in Hawaii (left) after the surprise attack by the Japs. The plane shown in this photo (released by the army) is a B-17 bomber, known as a flying fortress. Picture at right is an official U. S. navy photo. It shows a Japanese two-man submarine beached on the island of Oahu, during the first action with U. S. forces. The 41-foot craft carries two men and is wired for self-destruction.

Air Raid Shelters at Bargain Prices



Mass production air raid shelter, shown during a tryout in Boston. It is bolted on a concrete base. Ventilation comes in at the top where the little cone crowns the steel pyramid. Yes, this shelter can accommodate 12 people. With air raid alerts on both coasts, interest in shelters is increasing. Some can be bought for as little as \$200.

First Victim of Pacific Coast Blackout



Two members of an army beach patrol are shown looking at the stranded Malson line steamer, Mauna Ala, which ran aground near Astoria, Ore., while en route to Hawaii. The steamer was the first victim of the West coast blackout, having run aground when she lost her bearings because of darkening of nighthouse during an air alert.

German Baron Jailed



Ernest de Meyer, reputed German baron and alien, who was arrested in Los Angeles for a traffic violation. Police became suspicious of him when he attempted to change from an army jacket to a civilian coat. A short wave broadcasting set was found in his apartment, as well as data on coast defense.

At Mexican Border



Maj. Gen. Pries of the U. S. marine corps (left) visits Gen. Contreras, commander of the second military zone of Baja, Lower California, in Tijuana. Photo released by navy.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE New York Giants, once the most feared club in baseball, are experiencing a rebirth which should cause no little worry to the managers of seven other National league ball teams.

It wasn't so very many years ago that the Giants were the most valuable franchise in baseball. In later years their value—together with their power—has decreased. A few weeks ago the Giants looked like an aggregation of forgotten men. Then came the change. Bill Terry was made a major demo of sorts and Mel Ott was named manager in Terry's place.

Lightning struck at once. In no more than a few hours the Giants obtained Johnny Mize, Hank Leiber and Bill Werber, three of the stand-out figures of the National league. They disposed of Burgess Whitehead, Joe Moore, Morrie Aronovich, Bob Bowman, Bill Lohrman, and Ken O'Dea. Few Giant fans will disagree with the statement that these players were past their prime. A couple of them never were of much value to the club.

The new Giants are going to be tougher competition. Harry Danning, a topnotch catcher who had a bad season in '41, will be behind the plate. Mize will be at first, Rookie Connie Ryan at second, Bill Jurges at short, Werber at third, and Leiber, John Rucker and Ott in the outfield.

Trying to Improve

It is granted that many of these players are question marks. Leiber was beamed last summer. Mize managed to get too fat after being benched with a broken finger. Werber was hurt. Jurges suffered from headaches and Ott slipped.

Ott knows all this. He knows that someone has let the Giant machine go to rust. The important thing is that the club is awake, and that it's trying to improve itself. No one expects Ott to perform a miracle. The Giants need a greatly improved pitching staff. Their "ifs" must come through. They would like an experienced second baseman. But in spite of these factors, it will come as quite a shock if the club doesn't end up ahead of last year.

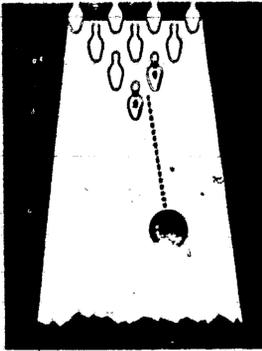
Ott is a smart baseball player who knows his trade. He will have to continue to spend money to rebuild his ball club into a pennant threat. He has made a good start. Danning and Leiber are close friends, and will do their best. The Giants may have found the trail back. It would be great news to the old-timers who remember McGraw's Giants of 1935.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Bowling—the Right Way

By LOWELL JACKSON

(This is one of a series of lessons in bowling by Lowell Jackson, one of the country's outstanding bowlers. Mr. Jackson has eighteen 200 games to his credit and has a 12-year league average of 210.)



To the right of the headpin.

STRIKE BALL. Always try to prevent your ball from striking the headpin too full, or from crossing over in front of the headpin. A cross-over ball, you will learn, leaves pins on the right side of the alley—that is, spares which are harder to make on the second delivery.

The strike-ball bowler concentrates on keeping his first ball to the right side of the headpin. If the strike is not forthcoming, the pins remaining are on the left side of the alley and present a less difficult spare.

Make an effort to roll your ball directly at the 5 pin through the 1-3 pocket. When you can do this with consistency, find out from what spot you are releasing your ball on the foul line.

In the future, you will release your ball from this spot every time—when you are seeking strikes—rolling it at exactly the same angle and using the same amount of speed and finger and wrist action.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SPORTS SHORTS

☛ Mickey Heath will be assistant to Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewer baseball club in 1942.

☛ Paul Hinkle is the envy of many a football coach. He is serving his sixteenth year as head mentor at Butler university.

☛ Notre Dame, in defeating Northwestern 7 to 6 this season, divided its running attack among three players. They were Jurwik, Berbell and Evans.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THANKS to the war, Errol Flynn lost his chance to be Prince Charming at a huge debutante party in New York. Picture the scene as it was planned. According to announcements, he was to be seated in a silver coach, which at midnight would rise from the orchestra pit. But the debutante cancelled the party, feeling that it was not fitting to go through with it in war time.

Hollywood's station wagon battalion, formed a few weeks ago to meet emergencies in time of war, is now being put through its paces, according to the King's men, the quartet of the Elbher McGee and Molly program. They are listed among the 200 members of the battalion.

Ginger Rogers will star in "The Major and the Minor," a romantic comedy, as her first picture under her recently signed agreement with Paramount. It ought to be a swell



GINGER ROGERS

picture; its authors wrote "Hold Back the Dawn," "Ninotchka" and "Ball of Fire."

Incidentally, Ginger has spent six years attempting to gain six pounds, and has finally achieved that goal.

With practically all the other girls in Hollywood going in for very short hair, Claudette Colbert, who has worn hers fairly short, will have the longest bob she's ever worn in "The Palm Beach Story." Her hair will fall to her shoulders, but she'll keep her famous bangs. It's a Preston Sturges picture, this new one, and Joel McCrea plays opposite her.

Once again Director Norman Taurog is looking for a baby. He's the man who, eight years ago, conducted the search for an infant who could mimic Maurice Chevalier's out-thrust lower lip—a search that brought Baby Le Roy to the screen. Later he was responsible for the casting of Jackie Cooper in "Skippy." Now he seeks a year-old child who resembles Ray Milland, for "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat."

As soon as the first word of Japan's attack on Hawaii reached the United States the March of Time began preparing as its next release a comprehensive film story of how this country, in the last war, came through to final victory. Titled "Our America at War," it ends by showing that, as America won the last war through co-ordinated effort, so she will win this one.

One night not so long ago Mickey Rooney was called to the telephone. It was Carmen Miranda — she'd heard that he was going to do an impersonation of her in "Babes on Broadway." To make sure that it would be a good one, she arranged to coach him, and the result is the very funny burlesque of her that he does in the picture.

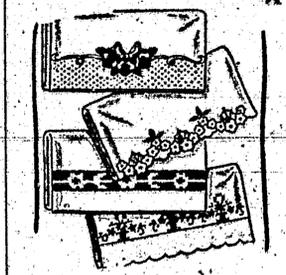
Cary Grant's main idea, when he finished working in "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine, was to catch up on sleep. Said he hadn't had a day or evening to himself since he started work in "My Favorite Wife," more than a year ago; "Suspicion" was his fifth picture in a row without a good long vacation. Maybe all those extra-curricular activities that we heard about were just rumors.

Joan Blaine, who soon starts doubling between two air serials for a total of three broadcasts a day, vastly prefers radio to any other branch of show business. "Stage and film stars are so visibly beautiful," says she. "Their waists are thin, their eyelashes sweep alarmingly. Their slips never show. But—the radio actress is just folks to her audience."

ODDS AND ENDS—Paula Winslow was brought in to do Shirley Temple's screams in the little star's first radio serial; the first time she yelled Shirley herself jumped in alarm. . . . Two young players, Anne Rutherford and Robert Sterling, got breaks in Mervyn's "Just Between Us"—they have leading roles. . . . Kate Smith now does her mid-day broadcasts from the CBS newscast. . . . Robert Montgomery got home from England, for a vacation, just in time to be called into service here. . . . John Scott Trotter is making the most of his hair for good food, he's preparing a cook book, which he ought to dedicate to Bing Crosby.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

FLORAL beauty comes to you in four exciting patterns on transfer No. Z9185. Velvety pansies, conventional flowers for cutwork or applique, a band of



Transfer No. Z9185

cross stitch broken to form a gay design, and baskets of posies give hand-embroidered loveliness to that household necessity—the pillow slip.

Your own linen closet or that of a friend will benefit immeasurably if slips embroidered in these motifs are added. Transfer No. Z9185 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Cowardly Slaves
There are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.—James Russell Lowell.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
CALVES NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Least to Mend
Little said is soonest mended.—George Withers.

CONTAINS ELEMENTS VITALLY IMPORTANT TO YOUR BABY

Many doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in Vitamins A and D that aid in promoting proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth. Scott's Emulsion also helps build resistance to colds if a child happens to be deficient in these elements.

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL!

Easy even for delicate systems to take and retain. Economical.

Buy today at your druggist!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

MERCHANTS

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

INSTALLMENT FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterman, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island estate and fortune of her grandfather, Garrett Waterman, arrives in Honolulu to attempt to gain control of the property. Here she meets Richard Wayne, or Tonga Dick, as he is known throughout the South Pacific. He is a member of the Wayne family that has been in control of her grandfather's island, Alakoa, since the old man's disappearance. Although Tonga Dick knows who she is, Karen attempts to conceal her identity from him. Dick offers to take her sailing and she accepts. Dick, himself, has not taken much of an interest in the island estate, but his half-brothers, Ernest and Willard, are very worried lest Karen's claims be valid. Next day as Dick takes Karen sailing she learns that he knows who she is and that he is taking her to Alakoa. She wants to go back to Honolulu but he refuses to take her. Although she is thrilled by the sight of the deep water island, Alakoa, Karen is afraid of what awaits her here. Dick finds that his uncle, James Wayne, is very ill. When Dick sees him, James Wayne is upset over the pending suit for the island and tells Dick he will under no circumstances come to a settlement. Now continue with the story.



"I suppose it amuses you," Karen said, "to make out that my grandfather was a great fool."

CHAPTER V

A slim Hawaiian girl called Lilua had shown Karen her room; and now this girl was back again tapping at the door panel.

"Yes?"
"Mister Dick wants to know if you would like to have coffee with him." Uncertain, Karen Waterman opened the door. Tonga Dick was surely the last person in the world she wanted to see.

As she hesitated Lilua moved across the room and closed a case that Karen had opened, and Karen experienced a sharp annoyance. There was no air of service in the Hawaiian girl's movement or in her face; rather there was a faint irony in Lilua's eyes, as if she condescended to assist a helpless person who didn't know how to take care of herself.

Karen put a cigarette into an ebony holder, lighted it, and studied Lilua impersonally. Lilua had the creamy brown skin of the pure Hawaiian; her softly waved hair, black as any night, was drawn back over her ears, brushed severely.

"How old are you?" Karen asked suddenly. Lilua's unwavering eyes seemed amused. "Eighteen. How old are you?"

If Karen had conceived Lilua to be in any way less than her equal, that idea was evidently not shared by Lilua. Karen turned away. "Somewhat older," she said shortly. "Tell Mr. Wayne I will come."

"I'll show you where he is," Lilua said. Karen turned to look at her, impelled by that steady gaze. "You're glad to see him back, aren't you?" Karen said.

Lilua hesitated perceptibly, but her quiet voice did not change as she answered. "I haven't seen him for two years."

Karen, her annoyance unaccountably increased, followed Lilua through the house.

Dick Wayne was stretched out before the fire in the big room whose immense doors opened upon the valley and the fog; Lilua immediately crossed the room to close those doors. Dick rose, looking apologetic.

"I hope you'll make yourself comfortable here. I'm sorry if you feel I've made things awkward for you. I think I'll be able to take you back tomorrow."

"Good."

In the stiff silence between them, Lilua came and stood in front of Dick's chair, looking at him steadily.

"Dick, you must be careful of this night. I don't like this night at all. E' makani auanei, ke kau mal la ke kakai o Kakai-pali."

"That's rude, Lilu," Dick stopped her. "You know she can't understand that."

Lilua cast a contemptuous glance at Karen, and she did not translate; but she went on in English.

"Pretty soon the clouds are going to rise higher, and the wind is going to blow through. And then it is going to rain, and even the rain is going to be a bad rain."

Dick pulled at his cold pipe, his eyes morose upon the fire. "Don't think much of it myself," he admitted.

"The wrong gods are walking," Lilua said now. "The right gods never walk here any more. Remember how we used to hear them walking? But they haven't walked here for a long time. Something else is here instead. Sometimes I can feel it coming near. And tonight it is very close, terribly close; and even the dog is afraid."

Dick Wayne stirred restively. Perhaps he thought he knew what it was that was near; but he didn't want to look at it, yet. "You'd better go to get some sleep, Lilu."

"Dick, this is a wrong time."

"Wrong time for what?" Dick snapped at her.

Lilua glanced at Karen; but what she said next was unintelligible.

"Dick," Lilua said, "Kai-Ale-Ale has been seen again. He hasn't been seen—Dick, he hasn't been seen—since my grandmother died."

Dick Wayne took time to explain this to Karen. "There's a big shark," he put in, in aside, "that the natives think is a god. I've never

seen it, but they swear it's as big as a ship."

"Kai-Ale-Ale is here again," Lilua said; "and there's another thing. The red mullet are running, Dick. Ever since the Islands first came out of the sea, when the red mullet have run a king has died."

"You'd better go on to bed now, Lilu," Dick said.

"You won't want me any more tonight?"

"No; we have everything we'll need, I think."

Lilua stood motionless a moment more. "Are you sure?"

"Yes, yes, of course!"

When Lilua was gone Tonga Dick Wayne sat looking into the fire, saying nothing; and Karen found herself unwilling either to look at him or to speak.

"Do all your servants call you by your first name?" Karen asked at last.

Dick frowned a little. "She isn't exactly a servant. Her people were a very proud people—masters of this island before any haole ever saw it. And she—she's lived here all her life, and I've known her all her life."

"I don't believe," Karen offered, "that that girl has had her eyes off of you one moment since you've been in this house."

"Dick," Wayne looked startled.

"Huh?"

"You don't mean to tell me that you didn't notice that?"

For a moment Dick looked worried. "Bunch of nonsense," he said.

"Can it be possible," Karen asked, "that she believes all that—that that stuff?"

"Of course. Different races have different ways of talking about the factors that make things happen."

"Well—" Dick hesitated, and visibly shifted ground. "Well, it seems to me extremely remarkable that you and I are sitting here tonight, together by this fire."

"It is through no wish of mine," Karen said.

"I'm sorry. I still can't understand why you're not interested. For one thing, this might very well have been the house in which you were born. The room you are to sleep in tonight might have been the very room."

"I thought of that."

"There's a lot of history in this old house," Dick went on. "Of course the most interesting part of it, or at least the most highly colored, goes back to your grandfather's day, before you were born at all—before the Waynes came in. In his day the house was never silent and empty, as it is now."

"You Waynes have certainly turned it into a tomb."

"I'm sorry, sometimes," he said, "that those old days are gone. There are things that are rigid, and dull too, about the Wayne regime."

She looked at him and the shared moment broke up. "How do you know all this?"

"The Waynes were very close friends of Garrett Waterman."

"To the profit of the Waynes," Karen said with repressed bitterness.

Tonga Dick shook his head, not in denial, but in objection. "Your grandfather ended up utterly broke. You see, he was the last of the great old catch-as-catch-can traders. Island trading was a tough game after the sandalwood gave out, but Garrett Waterman had a tremendous robust energy, and he made himself two or three fortunes. But all that was over a good many years before he sold Alakoa. I doubt if he had made a cent for at least a decade. He had no business judgment; even his ownership of this island was an accident. He won Alakoa in a poker game with the native king—and even that was partly by mistake, because he thought he was gambling for just the fishing rights. He was actually astounded when he found out he had won it all."

"I suppose it amuses you," Karen said, "to make out that my grandfather was a great fool."

"You shouldn't mind," Dick smiled. "You and John Colt are trying to establish that he was an imbecile."

Karen bit her lip; she was silent for a full minute, and when she spoke she took an entirely new tone.

"I have no idea what you expected to gain by bringing me here, but—"

"You are here," Dick said wearily, "because John Colt sent you cruising with me, to find out some things he doesn't know. You can't imagine it, but certain affairs are a good deal more important to me than John Colt's spying processes."

"If you think," Karen snapped at him, "that either John Colt or I have the least interest in you what-ever—"

"I think you have," said Dick. "For one thing, I can tell you this—your case is never going to come to trial."

"It's already on the calendar! Nobody can stop it, now."

"I can," Tonga Dick told her. "Ask yourself, Karen, just what John Colt is so anxious to learn."

Karen Waterman flushed. She could have ignored the cool conviction of Dick Wayne's words; but now she was wondering just what John Colt had suspected—and feared—that had made him so unnecessarily curious about Tonga Dick. And she was wondering why she herself had ever been such a fool as to match wits with this cool, hard-bitten man, whose purposes she could not understand. It seemed very long ago that she had made herself believe that she could conceal her identity from Tonga Dick.

"If you don't mind," Karen said, "I think I shall go to bed now."

Tonga Dick let her go.

CHAPTER VI

In his own room, Dick Wayne found a little fire burning brightly, and he wished belatedly that he had asked Karen if a fire had been laid for her. He did not know that Lilua had put Karen in almost the only room in the house that had no fireplace at all.

A heavy lei of golden ginger blossoms hung on the foot of the bed; the blossoms filled the whole room with a spicy fragrance, heavy and pungent. Instantly Dick knew who had made that lei, and put them there; and for a moment he was troubled. Then, on an impulse, he picked up the lei and went walking through the house. He recognized Karen's room when he came to it by the crack of light under the door.

He knocked and the door was opened.

"Here," he said, pressing the lei into her hands. He was unable to keep a shade of irony out of his voice. "Aloha." He turned and went back to his room. He half expected to hear her door slam behind him, but it did not.

Dick stripped to his shorts and put out the lights. As he flung himself between the cool sheets the many-voiced wind was drowned by the swift rush of rain—first a whisper, then a drumming roar as water beat against walls and casements by sheets and buckets.

The rain was still coming down in torrent upon torrent as he went to sleep.

He was awakened by the touch of a hand upon his shoulder; and, though it was a gentle hand, it was so dripping wet with cold rain that the shock brought him bolt upright. The fire still burned, its slim flames twisting and hissing from the spatter of rain in the chimney, and by its light he saw that Lilua was there.

"What the devil is this?"

"Dick," Lilua said, "you have to get up."

"What's happened? Is there anything wrong?"

"Something is terribly wrong," Lilua said. "Something has happened. It's happened just now—within the last ten minutes."

"Oh, Lord!" He got up then, and turned on the lights.

"I'm sorry to wake you up, Dick—but I tell you, I know."

Dick, pulling on his flannels, looked at her curiously. She had dropped to the floor the huge li leaf with which she had sheltered her head as she came running through the rain, and her hair pushed wildly about her shoulders. Her eyes were no longer quiet, but alive with a terror she was helpless to control.

In another moment there was a quick fluttering tapping at the door and a thin little voice outside was calling, "Mister Dick! Mister Dick!"

"TO BE CONTINUED"

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 January 4

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

THE SYNOPSIS GOSPELS: MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

A new year of God-given opportunity with the assurance of His grace and strength for our daily need. Such is the precious gift we hold in our hands—as we enter on A. D. 1942.

With the new year, we enter upon a new course of study—carefully planned ahead through 1947, if the Lord tarries. We begin very appropriately with a study of the life of Christ as presented in the first three Gospels, known as the Synoptic Gospels.

"Synoptic" is a combination of two words, meaning "a view together," and refers to the fact that Matthew, Mark, and Luke give us the same general view of Christ, although differing somewhat in their emphasis.

Matthew, writing his Gospel especially to the Jews, presents Christ as King, Mark, for the Romans, presents the Servant. Luke presents to the Greeks the Son of Man—the perfect Man, and John, for the Christian church, reveals the Son of God. But note that all the Gospels are for us, and in them we find the fourfold picture which presents the many-sided glory and beauty of our Lord. Turning to our scriptures we see—

I. The King (Matt. 1:1, 17).

These verses come at the beginning and end of the kingly genealogy of Jesus. It is important that the descent of a king be carefully recorded and studied, for it alone can prove his right to the throne. We know that Israel rejected Jesus as King, but we also know what prophecy reveals that He will one day take the throne of David and reign. Does He have that right?

In Matthew 1:1-17, we have His national and royal descent. Being son of both David and Abraham, He is heir to both the promise and the throne. As King of Israel, there was no need to trace His lineage back further than Abraham through David, but we find that in Luke (2: 23-28) the Son of Man is traced back to Adam. Mark has no genealogy for reasons noted below, and John also has none, for the Son of God is eternal, infinite, without need of genealogy.

Turning now to Mark, we find Him presented as

II. The Servant (Mark 1:1, 14, 15).

A servant needs no genealogy, he needs only to be able and ready to work, and that is just what we find in Mark. The account plunges at once into the story of "the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God," who is ready to serve—by life or by death—yes, even by the death of the cross.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, bears his witness. Jesus is baptized. John is imprisoned, and immediately Jesus begins to preach, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about 40 times in the book. The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

III. The Son of Man (Luke 1:1-4).

Luke undertakes to write, under the control of the Holy Spirit, a careful account of the saving work of Christ, but he makes it doubly clear that he writes from firsthand knowledge. "Eyewitnesses" means those who made a personal investigation, hence, those who knew Christ as the Son of Man, the One who became flesh and dwelt among us. "Ministers" means literally those who served under Jesus, His personal assistants; again emphasizing His personal ministry as "the Son of man who is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (as Luke 19:10, the key verse of this Gospel, expresses it).

IV. The Risen and Ascended Lord (Acts 1:1-5).

Christ who was crucified arose a Victor over death—and the grave, and ascended to the Father, where He now appears as our Advocate. That does not mean that His work on earth terminated, for we have in Acts what Dr. Morgan fittingly calls "the book of the continued doing and teaching of the living Christ by the Holy Spirit through His body, which is the church."

The Gospels (Acts 1:1) told only that "Jesus began to do and to teach." Acts continues, but does not complete the story. Christ is working today in and through surrendered believers. Will He have liberty to work through you and through me this year of 1942? If so, it is sure to be a nappy—yes, a blessed—New Year.

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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LINCOLN COUNTY'S QUOTA

Lincoln County has been asked to raise \$1100.00 as its quota in the Red Cross \$50,000,000.00 campaign, initiated by President Roosevelt last Friday morning.
The treacherous attack by Japan upon America soil will cause untold suffering among our own people and our boys in the service. The Red Cross cannot fall those in the service and in need. The people in Lincoln County cannot fall to do their bit toward raising this fund. Lincoln County must raise its quota of \$1100.00 and must have the loyal cooperation of every resident of the County.

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To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America and her island possessions, the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced from the national headquarters in Washington.
Mr. Davis urged men, women and children to give to this marvellous fund through their local Red Cross Chapters. These funds will support the Chapter's war work with the families of men in the military services, as well as the broad relief program of the national Red Cross.
President Roosevelt, who is president of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation urging all citizens to give to the Red Cross war fund.

In launching the appeal, Chairman Davis said:
"There are millions of our citizens who desire today to demonstrate their will to victory over the enemy. Not all can be in the armed forces, and not all can volunteer their services for humanitarian work, but all can volunteer their dollars to arm the Red Cross to be their representative at the scene of battle and distress.
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Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10 a. m.

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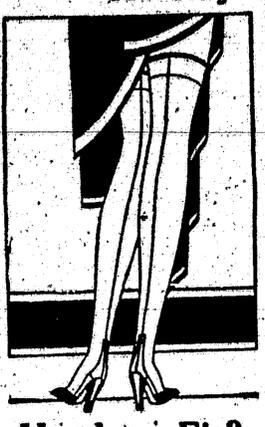
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In The Probate Court
 State of New Mexico) No. 524.
 County of Lincoln)
 In Re. Estate of)
 C. W. Van Sickle,)
 Decedent.)
 Notices of Hearing.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, To:
 H. A. Van Sickle, Mrs. M. J. Loar, and to all the unknown heirs of decedent, and to all unknown persons claiming a lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of decedent, and to Whom It May Concern: You and each of you are hereby notified that Irvin A. Menger, Administrator of the Estate of the deceased has filed his Final Report, and this Court has appointed the 12th day of January, 1942, at the Court House at Carrizozo, N. M., at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the time and place for hearing objections, if any, and for the approval and settlement of the said Report and the discharge of the said Administrator.

That the Court at the said time and place will proceed to determine the heirship of the said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
 That J. L. Lawson, Alamogordo, N. M., is the attorney for the said Administrator.
 Witness my hand and seal the 24th day of November, 1941.
 (Seal) Felix Ramsey, Clerk.
 By Thelma Wrye, Deputy.

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 All those civilians who were appointed by the Local Defense Council to serve as auxiliary firemen, policemen, air raid wardens and airplane spotters are requested to be on the alert for any emergency pertaining to the duties assigned to them individually, for civilian protection. Each appointment is particularly important to the welfare of our community, and it is essential that no one fail in his certain duty.
 Local Defense Council,
 M. U. Finley, Chairman.

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1941 :: 1942
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 Fri. 16—Hondo—Home
 Satur. 17—Corona—There
 Fri. 23—Open
 Satur. 24—Mountainair—Home
 Fri. 30—Mountainair—There
 Satur. 31—Tularosa—There
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 Fri. 18—Open
 Satur. 14—Open
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NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
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 Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Order of Rainbow for Girls
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Recorder—Henrietta Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Maude Blaney
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NOTICE
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 Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

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 County of Lincoln)
 In the Matter of the Last Will of Phoebe A. Coe,)
 Decedent.)
 No. 504
 Notice of Hearing on Final Report and Account of Executors and Petition for Distribution.
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 To Will T. Coe, Mayme P. Perry, Jewell K. Bonnell, Gladys L. Allison, Janet Fern Coe, Alma Coe, guardian of Janet Fern Coe, Will T. Coe and Elizabeth Perry, testamentary guardians of Janet Fern Coe, all unknown heirs of George W. Coe, deceased, all unknown heirs of Phoebe A. Coe, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of Phoebe A. Coe, deceased.
GREETING:
 Notice is hereby given that Will T. Coe, executor, and Mayme P. Perry, Executrix, of the Will of Phoebe A. Coe, deceased, have filed in this court their final report and account and a petition for distribution, as such executors and that the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set the 2nd day of February, 1942, at the hour of 11 a. m., at the court house of Lincoln County, in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections if any there be to said report, account and petition, and that at said time and place said Probate Court will consider said report and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Phoebe A. Coe, deceased, the ownership of her estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
 The name and address of the attorney of said executors is A. H. Hodspeth, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 At Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 2nd day of December, 1941.
 (Seal of Probate Court)

Felix Ramsey,
 Clerk of Probate Court of Lincoln County,
 New Mexico.

SPORTSWEAR
 That's Casual, Colorful and Individual!
DRESSES—SUITS
COATS and MILLINERY
 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"
BURKE GIFT SHOP
 Will Take 50 to 75 Cents on Shares for 3 to 5 year contract. Write P. H. Wrye, Bingham, 1t New Mexico.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne.

Hitler Takes Over Personal Command Of German Army as Russia Continues To Push Invaders Back on All Fronts; Far East Battle Centers in Philippines

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

HITLER:

Inner Voice

Explaining that he was answering an "inner call," Adolf Hitler took over sole command of the Nazi army because, he said, the Russian war had "exceeded all past notions."

This meant that the former commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, was out, as Hitler put it, because of "the vastness of the theater of war" and the manner in which military operations, economic and political war aims were linked.

Berlin circles discounted theories from other world capitals that Von Brauchitsch was dismissed because



ADOLF HITLER An 'Inner Voice' Spoke.

of the tie-up resulting from the Russian campaign. But Hitler did say that "the present war is now entering upon a new and favorable stage for us. We are now facing a decision of world-wide importance."

EVIDENCE:

On Russian Front

Both returning American newspaper observers and dispatches from Berlin itself began to hurl the heavy weight of evidence back of the facts that Russia had been informing the world about the inroads the weather was making on German strength and ability to fight and as to the defeat the Nazi armies were suffering.

Two Berlin dispatches had told, first in the Volkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own newspaper, that the "Russians are equal to us as fighters and under some conditions superior"; and, second, that the German soldiers were suffering terribly from the cold.

The second instance was given to the world by Goebbels himself, in opening a campaign, "house to house and apartment to apartment" to collect warm clothing, particularly furs, for the men on the Russian front.

Goebbels had said, in part: "We have done all to equip the army for winter. But winter came too early. Our soldiers will still lack much."

"We must prevent German soldiers from suffering the winter in Norway, Russia or elsewhere. The front wants everything the Fatherland can give for defense against this winter which set in so early, earlier than usual."

The American newsmen told of watching the German retreat, of the abandonment of materials, including tanks and guns as the Nazis fled from their advanced Russian positions back over the snow-packed roads. There had seemed to be no diminution of the Russian claims as they added division after division to the list of "those annihilated."

LIBYA:

Bright Spot

Another bright spot in the war reports had been the British North African campaign, which had suddenly gone into high gear, and there began to be a repetition of the previous British campaign, which swept across Cyrenaica almost to the doors of Tripoli, and resulted in the taking of an estimated 100,000 prisoners.

This time it was not the Italians, but the Germans, who were fleeing across the desert North African plains along the coast, with the British in hot pursuit.

General Rommel's famous tank divisions, battered and broken, were jamming the roads toward Bengasi, chief German-Italian landing spot for supplies, having abandoned Derina and all the hard-fought-over territory close to the borders of Egypt.

MANILA:

Major Thrust

The good news from Russia and Libya had been rather offset by the discouragements and losses of the Far Eastern campaign, and it had become evident that the Japanese attack on the Philippines had been slowly but steadily growing in intensity.

Then came the report that 80 transports of Japanese troops had been sighted off the coast between the port of Lingayen and Manila. These thousands of soldiers meant that the long-expected invasion of the Philippines was under way.

Lingayen was called by military experts the "gateway to Manila" and because of this a strong defensive force was thrown into action to defend it. First reports told of the United States forces "holding their own." One unconfirmed report told of the sinking of at least one Japanese troop transport.

A landing on Davao made the fourth spot in the islands on which the Japanese had gained at least a temporary foothold.

The Davao landing became the potentially greatest menace against Manila, because it was on the nearby island of Mindanao, largely inhabited by Japanese and Japanese sympathizers.

A hotbed of fifth-columnist activity, Davao had been editorially called Davaochukuo before the outbreak of the war, because Luzon dwellers regarded it as the chief fifth-column threat.

The landing there was believed to have been engineered with the aid of treachery from within. The American troops gave battle to the invaders, but no claims of immediate victory were made; and the landing was said to have been "in considerable force."

AIRMAN:

Heads Navy

After a week which had seen rapid shifting about of the American naval and army high command in Hawaii, Washington had made a sudden move which made the supreme commander of the U. S. Navy Admiral Ernest J. King, an air officer.

Previously the command of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets had been



ADMIRAL STARK 'On the Shelf'

placed in the hands of ship-minded officers, and the air arm had been believed to feel slightly "out of it."

Jubilant reign in the air force of the navy when Admiral King was placed in supreme command. The appointment had completed the shakeup and a rapid prosecution of the war in the Pacific under Admirals Hart and Nimitz was expected.

As a matter of fact, many observers wondered if the appointment did not place Chief of Operations, Admiral Stark "on the shelf" for what duties remained to him were unspecified. Formerly he had been regarded as the navy's supreme commander.

WILLKIE: To Fore Again?



WENDELL WILLKIE Out in Front?

The President, attempting to run the war again with an augmented cabinet which contained no less than 15 persons, was said to be contemplating a supreme war council which would sit with him and under him prosecute the war.

And the reports had been that Wendell Willkie, his 1940 opponent, might be a member of the group. This had been speculation since Willkie lunched with the President, and since a couple of other jobs that were open were not tendered to him.

Those closest to the President believed he had a most prominent place reserved in his mind for Willkie.

In fact, informants as to the President's plans named the following as probable members of a five-man board which would plan the war effort:

Willkie. Rear Admiral Leahy, minister to Vichy, former head of the navy, former governor of Puerto Rico. Vice President Wallace, now also head of the SPAB which runs priorities.

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O.

SHORTAGES:

Looming in U. S.

In addition to the tire rationing which was imminent, and the tire prohibition which preceded it, the government saw other shortages looming in 1942.

Among them, it was said, would be a shortage of electric power. Such a lack, it was declared, "seemed practically certain in 1942 and 1943" in some sections of the country, including the Southeast, the Southwest, the Pacific coast and part of the Middle West.

Householders were warned to be parsimonious in their use of electricity.

Blackouts of all non-essential lighting, including many store signs, were predicted.

HONGKONG:

'Sacrificial'

A band of British and Hindu and Canadian defenders of Hongkong were termed a "sacrificial garrison" in dispatches telling of the last-ditch fight to hold the island stronghold at the north end of the China sea.

Chief hope of the defenders rested on the Chinese, and oddly enough the Chinese were the chief menace to the defenders.

Bearing out the former statement, the Chinese soldiers were driving southward from the East river, past Tamshui and Pingshan, within a few miles of the rear of the Japanese who had occupied Taipo and Kowloon on the Hongkong mainland side.

That this attack would be successful and divert enough Japanese power from the Hongkong front to change defeat into victory for the British was the chief hope of the defenders.

Bearing out the second statement was the fact that several hundred thousand Chinese refugees from the mainland, having no other direction in which to flee, had gone over the half-mile of water to Hongkong, where they were jamming the already-crowded island and seriously menacing supplies of food, water and shelter.

These refugees were regarded as almost equal in endangering the defending garrison as were the Japanese guns and bayonets.

SUBMARINES:

Versus Submarines

Almost simultaneously with reports from our navy of the sinking of at least two Japanese vessels by our own submarines, and the expressed belief that the navy was beginning the long process of blockading Japanese shipping came reports of attacks by Jap submarines on our shipping along the California coast.

Three vessels had been reported attacked, one escaping and one apparently being hit, though the fate of the third was not at once clear.

Two of them were oil tankers, the Emidio and the Agriworld. The latter vessel was said to have escaped and the former to have been hit and to have sent out an SOS.

The navy was not telling the world where its submarines were moving about, but Japan admitted about "30 U. S. undersea boats" were operating in waters close to Japan and that their shipping was being menaced.



YANKEE DOODLE

He fumbles and he misses— He often fans the air; He makes his share of boners

And often splits a hair; He wastes a lot of motions And has a wagging tongue . . . But, boy, he packs a wallop When once his chin is stung!

He does much shadow-boxing And dances in the dark; His oratory often Goes far wide of the mark;

He dearly loves to muddle And seems a little queer . . . But not a second after His duty is made clear.

He can be fooled and kidded. Add often seems a boob; Amid the foreign slickers He sometimes plays the rube;

He often seems the duffer, And likes to play the clown . . . But it's another story When once the chips are down!

He often plays the sucker In ways a little dumb; In fact he's pretty childish (Until the punches come);

He trusts a lot to fancy And harks to fairy tales . . . Until he gets his wind up And then he NEVER FAILS!

He often is too gabby And trusts a lot to pacts; He sometimes wears dark glasses So he won't know the facts;

He's futile and loquacious Until he's good and sore . . . But, boy, he packs a wallop When he gets into war!

He glorifies debating And dearly loves the stump; He likes to hear the gossip Around the village pump;

He certainly can fiddle Upon the old fiddle . . . But when it comes to fighting— It's "Gangway for a MAN!"

He dearly loves his pleasures And all his comforts, too; He much prefers life festive Than when it's very blue;

The peaceful road's the best one— He nourishes that hunch; But once that road ain't open, You'd better duck that punch!

THE V DRIVE

V is for Victory, Vigor and Vim; Hitler's aware it is Volleyed at him.

V is for Valor, V's for the Vote Well worth preserving And keeping afloat.

V is for Voltage Behind every clout; V is for Vermin 'We've got to drive out.

V is for Vortex And all of us know Into it war lords Will presently go.

V is for "Vittles" By sea and by air; V's for Velocity Speeding 'em there.

V is for Vertical— That's where we'll be Long after Adolf is Flat as cold tea.

V means Vitality— V stands for Vow— V is for Victory Coming . . . and how!

V is for Vitamins Needed in war; We have a lot and can Find a lot more.

V stands for Verdun And Vimy Ridge, too; That it's for Vichy Is awful but true.

So plaster the highways For I have a hunch V's will be vital in Planting THAT PUNCH!

Add similes: as useless as an air-raid warning to a man attending an Olsen & Johnson show.

The synchronizing of radio advertising with the war bulletins is being marked by many amusing bulls, but the best one so far happened when this came out of the air the other night:

"A big force of enemy airplanes is reported over the Pacific coast cities . . . Prepare for your next headache with Such and Such tablets."



That 'Brave Engineer'

FOUR o'clock of a November morning in the year 1941: North of the little town of Vaughan, Miss., the Panama Limited, crack train of the Illinois Central, slows down, then comes to a stop at a switch.

Down from the observation platform on the rear car steps a little group of men. They are members of the American Railway Magazine Editors' association, en route to New Orleans, for their annual meeting.

A moment later they are joined by a few passengers rubbing the sleep from their eyes. They group themselves across the roadbed, around the V-shaped switch. Then



CASEY JONES

In the hush of the "darkness just before dawn" they raise their voices in this song:

Come, all you Rounders, I want you to hear The story of a brave engineer; Casey Jones was the Rounder's name, On a high right-wheeler, he rode to fame.

Caller called Casey about half past four; He kissed his wife at the station door, Climbed into the cab with orders in his hand, Saying, "This is my trip to the Holy Land."

Through South Memphis yards on the fly, He heard the fireman say, "You got a white eye." All the switchmen knew by the engine's means, That the man at the throttle was Casey Jones.

It had been raining some five or six weeks; The railroad track was like the bed of a creek; They slowed him down to a thirty-mile crawl; Threw the southbound mail about eight hours late.

Fireman says, "Casey, you're runnin' too fast! You overran that signal the last station we passed." Casey says, "Yes, I believe we'll make it though, For she steams a lot better than ever I know."

Casey says, "Fireman, don't you fret, Keep knockin' at that fire-door, don't give up yet. I'm going to run her till she leaves the rail, Or make it on time with the southbound mail."

Around the curve and a-down the ramp, Two locomotives were bound to bump. Fireman bellowed, "Casey, it's just ahead! We might jump and make it, but we'll all be dead!"

Around the curve he sped a passenger train; Rousing his engine, he caused the bell to ring. Fireman jumped off, but Casey stayed on. He's a good engineer—but he's dead and gone.

Poor Casey Jones was always all right, For he stuck to his duty both day and night. They loved to hear the whistle of ole Number Three. As he rolled into Memphis on the ole I. C.

Headaches and heartaches and all kinds of pain; They ain't apart from a railroad train. Stories of brave men—noble and grand—Belong to the life of a railroad man.

Their song ended, they climb back on the "Panama," which is soon hurtling through the misty dawn toward New Orleans.

And thus it was that, 40 years later and on the scene of his death, tribute was paid to that "brave engineer," Casey Jones, who died in a wreck on the morning of April 30, 1900. An engineer in the passenger service of the Illinois Central between Jackson, Tenn., and Canton, Miss., he went out on another man's run and made up an hour and a half's lost time on a three-hour dash of 174 miles. His engine crashed into the caboose of a freight train that had just failed to clear the main line at the "north switch" near Vaughan and "Casey" Jones became a folksong hero.

Born in Hickman, Ky., on March 14, 1864, John L. Jones gained his famous nickname from the fact that at one time in his youth he had lived in the town of Cayce, Ky. (pronounced "Kay-see"). When he applied for his first railroad job he gave Cayce as his home town and during his six years in train and engine service on the Mobile and Ohio, it was natural that his fellow-workers should call him "Casey" Jones. He entered the service of the Illinois Central as a fireman in March, 1886, and was promoted to engineer in February, 1899.

You May Find a Career In U. S. Civil Service

IF YOU'RE planning a career, you may find that U. S. Civil Service gives the opportunities you want. For Uncle Sam offers many chances to get ahead. In some office jobs you progress through six grades. A Junior Stenographer, starting at \$1,400,



New Worker Can Learn and Earn

may become a Senior, then a Principal. If you have training in a profession you may start at \$2,000 and progress to \$9,000. Medicine and law are two of the fields.

You may start in the mechanical trades as a Helper-Trainee, earning while you learn.

In the Postal Service you may start without special experience as letter carrier (\$1,700) and advance by competitive steps to postmaster.

These are but a small fraction of U. S. Civil Service opportunities. Our 32-page booklet lists many other interesting jobs with pay, requirements, type of test given. Tells how to apply. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 117 Misina St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. Name: Address:

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Worn Creatures We ought not to treat living creatures like shoes or household belongings, which when worn with use we throw away.—Plutarch.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE KENT BLADES 10 for 10c 7 for 10c 'TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM' KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

As Man Wants It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants.—Cobbett.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its lack of exposure and infatuation—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling, all warn of some trouble of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes warning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 52-41

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

Washington: The United States has more than 90 monitoring radio stations listening constantly for signals that might be endangering the country's war effort, it was revealed.

Saebel's Harbor, N. Y.: The USO opened a radio station "broadcasting by soldiers for soldiers"—first in the country. It was predicted that they would be closed at all camps.

Washington: The FBI cautioned auto owners to protect their cars better against thieves since the tire shortage had made them more attractive as booty.

London: One hundred thousand bomb and shell fillers in ordnance factories in Britain sent birthday greetings to Josef Stalin of Russia on his sixty-second birthday, according to official news sources.

EIGHT POINTS

HIGH COURT CHANGES

NAZI-SOVIET WAR

WAR ON JAPAN GERMANY ITALY

SURPRISE ATTACK ON HAWAII

... AND MANILA

TO BOMB SHELTER

AIR RAID WARNINGS ON BOTH COASTS

DEATHS

NEUTRALITY ACT REVISED

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December 7—Japanese attack on U. S. is followed by declaration of war. 8—U. S. and Great Britain declare war on Japan. Nazis give up winter attempt to take Moscow. 11—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. . . . Congress answers this in four hours, recognizing state of war. 18—Germans smashed from Battle to Black sea—Russian claim.

The Year in Review

Chronology

OF THE YEAR 1941

COMPILED BY EDWARD C. WAYNE

The year began with these important events:

- January 1—Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941." 3—New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies. 15—CIO ordered by government to end defense strikes. 20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term. 21—Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in the Balkans.

THE WAR

- January 1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory. 4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken. 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops. 11—Nazi and Rusa sign new trade pact. 17—Rumanian, Bulgarian clashes disturb Balkans. 21—Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania. 27—Rumanian rebel leaders executed as civil rioting is ended. 30—British forces sweep on beyond Derna Libya. Hitler declares all "aid-to-Britain" ships will be torpedoed. February 7—British empire forces capture Benghazi, last important city in eastern Libya, after 16-mile drive in seven days against fleeing Italians. 9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers. Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval leaves out. 10—Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania. 11—Rusa reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria. Nazis fly army to Balkans. 12—British mines Singapore sea lanes. 13—Japan orders to invade European war. 21—Nazi troops enter Spain (small detachment). Nazi troops massed near Bulgaria. 22—Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria. 26—Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for war talks.

- March 1—Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops enter that nation. 2—Turkey orders Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greek and Turkish frontiers. 12—British rush aid to Greece. 13—British smash at Berlin for first time since December 20, 1940. 14—Crown council of Yugoslavia approves program of neutral alliance with Axis; Serbs angered; three ministers quit in protest. 15—Boy King Peter takes Yugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup. April 2—Bengal, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazis and Italians. 6—Germany declares war on Yugoslavia and Greece, invasion starts. Adolf Aebha, Ethiopian capital, entered by British. 12—Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact. "Worst bombing" of all time hits London. Yugoslav army collapses. Greece announces suicide of Premier Koryfios. King George heads new government. British troops land in Iraq to guard oil supplies. 22—Nazi troops both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylae pass. 27—Nazi advance guard enters Athens. May 1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields. 2—Iraq forces fight British, shell important airport. 3—British troops out of Greece enter African battle line. 6—British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline. Stalin takes U.S.S.R. membership. Rudolf Hess flees Germany and lands in England. 15—Marshal Petain of France agrees to closer cooperation with Germany. 16—Duke of Aosta and main Italian force in Ethiopia surrender to British. 17—Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42,000-ton Bismarck, sunk by new 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck. 27—British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling sea battle. June 4—German forces reported in Syria. 6—British and Free French forces invade Syria. 10—U.S. freighter Robin Moor reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic. 12—Turkey and Germany sign friendship pact. 14—British and Free French in Syria take Damascus. 22—Germany attacks Russia. 30—Brest-Litovsk, Vilna, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts. July 2—Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia as Germans advance. 3—Britain halts U. S. occupation of Iceland. Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis. Russia declares sign mutual aid pact. Armistice signed in Syria. Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Kooye. Vichy France accepts Japanese demand for military control of French Indo-China. Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and Britain. Finnish government breaks relations with Britain. August 7—First Russian air raids on Berlin. 14—Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad sectors. 15—Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue eight-point declaration of peace aims.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1941

- 1—President Roosevelt calls on U. S. to crush Axis power. 2—Nazi claim Russia thwarted on Black Sea. 3—American freighter Seafarer bombed and sunk in Red Sea. 4—Nazi report fall of Kiev. 5—Anglo-American peace aims and post-war food plan approved by 11 Allied governments in London. 6—Hitler orders Axis to send three divisions to Serbia. 7—British-U. S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow. 8—Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe. 9—Russians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow. 10—Women and children ordered to leave Moscow. 11—Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more "warlike." 12—Part of government evacuates Moscow. 13—Russians hurl back attacks on Moscow from. 14—Fifty Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in France. 15—Nazi report fall of important Russian city of Kharkov. 16—U. S. warns Finland to cease fighting Reds. 17—British lose 52 planes in sweeping counter-attack on Rumania. 18—Finns reject U. S. plea to make peace with Russia. 19—British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk. 20—British launch new surprise offensive in Libya. 21—Axis troops break through to flank Moscow. 22—Axis troops slow British Libyan drive. 23—Russian capture important city of Rostov. 24—Petain meets Goering for collaboration talk. 25—Italy makes big revolt plan; attempt to kill Mussolini fails. 26—Serbian guerrillas create "new front" in conquered Yugoslavia. 27—Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania. 28—President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to emperor of Japan. 29—Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U. S. 30—Great Britain, Germany give up winter attempt to win Moscow. 31—Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in N. Y. Manila bombed; Japs claim capture of Guam. 1—British admit loss of warships Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya. 2—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. and Congress votes declaration against them within four hours after news is received. 3—U. S. army bombers sink 29,000-ton Jap battleship Haruna. 4—Dutch announce sinking of four Japan warships; 4,000 lost. 5—Rusa report Nazis smashed from Battle to Black sea. 6—U. S. destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing Philippine raid attempt. 7—Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army officers in Hawaii removed as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses. 8—Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong. 9—Oil shipments to Japan banned. 10—C.I.O. calls strike at huge Kearny, N. J., shipyards. 11—Senate passes act extending draft term by 18 months. 12—OPM puts steel under full priority control. 13—Installation buying cutbed to check inflation. 14—House passes draft extension bill. 15—Gas rationing ordered for eastern states. 16—President returns to U. S. after historic trip to Winston Churchill. 17—Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy takes over. 18—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S. history. 19—President orders U. S. navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "defensive" waters. 20—Congress gets new request for 50,000,000 tons of steel from Ford Motor Co. 21—President signs 34-billion-dollar record tax bill. 22—Duchess of Windsor visit Washington, D. C. 23—Increased taxes on many commodities become effective. 24—George B. Parachutist, rescued from top of Devils Tower, Wyo., after six days. 25—Reports sailing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland. 26—U. S. destroyer Kearny torpedoed with loss of 11 lives while on patrol duty off Iceland. 27—Government announces sinking of two U. S. ships; Lehigh, flying U. S. flag off Atlantic coast, and Panamanian flag off Iceland. All hands saved. 28—Gasoline sales ban in eastern states lifted. 29—"War at battle stations" and "the shooting has started" keynote President's Navy day address. 30—Lehigh and Lehigh "captives" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days. Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc. to keep up production of vital aviation supplies. 31—U. S. destroyer Reuben James torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty off Iceland; 44 saved, 95 missing. 1—U. S. coast guard transferred to navy control. 2—House completes congressional action on neutrality act allowing merchant (armed) ships to sail through war zones. 3—Lehigh and Lehigh "captives" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days. 4—Lewis calls on captive coal mine strike, agreeing to mediator. 5—House votes 5-man price control board after defeating plan for one-man rigid control. 6—Ball strike averted by wage boost. 7—Dies committee identifies 34 Reds as CIO officials; 20 with crime records. 8—Mine workers win union shop in captive coal mines. 9—President calls for seven-day week and all-out effort in defense industry "Victory drive." 10—America First Committee disbanded. 11—Fourteen convicted in New York as Nazi spies. 12—Navy Secretary Knox issues report on losses at Pearl Harbor. 13—President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Harbor inquiry board. 14—Laura Ingalls, famous woman writer, seized by U. S. as German agent. 1—Two U. S.-Canadian reciprocal air lines. 2—Ecuador renounces up leftists after riot. 3—Thailand and Indo-China seek peace with Japan. 4—Economic conference proposes "free trade" for Latin-American nations.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1941

- 1—More U. S. aid to China would prevent shut-out of heavyweight battle. Eastern war, says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. February 4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to nip "plot." 6—U. S. and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement. 17—Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines to become refugees. 23—Chiang regime calls on Chinese Reds to renew support. 24—Russia and U. S. renew trade discussions. March 6—U. S. and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact. 7—King Carol of Rumania flees Spain for Portugal. 8—Japs invade South China along 250-mile coast. 9—Italian diplomats in U. S. are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department. 23—Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Russia has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany. April 1—Mexico and U. 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and yours a

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Beef Steaks - lb. 30c
- Nice and Lean
Pork Chops - lb. 32c
- Corn King Slab
Bacon - - - lb. 26c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN

- Large and Firm
Lettuce . . . 6c
- Emperor
Grapes, lb. . . 2 for 15c
- Tops Off
Turnips . . . lb. 3c
- White, Solid Heads
Cabbage . . . lb. 4c



THE TITSWORTH COMPANY
Capitan, N. M.

Charlie Boring, the live-wire representative for the J.P. White Company of Roswell, was here Wednesday in the interest of his company's stock feed products, which have gained such popularity in our section of the state. The J. P. White Company have all kinds of stock feed and in their ad this week on page four, they are advertising their dairy products. Read the ad, which is directed to dairymen, more especially.

Burton Fuel Yard

CEDAR and JUNIPER BLOCKS & STOVE WOOD
CAR of DAWSON NUT COAL Sat., Jan. 3. You save money by ordering coal delivered direct from car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos have returned from Mountainair, after visiting his mother who was ill.

Big dance at La Plaza Hall, Lincoln, Saturday night, Jan. 3. Music by Carrizozo Orchestra. Everybody welcome.

A revelation that will startle you. What the Japs may have learned from the Nazis to blast minds and nerves. Don't miss Joseph Gollomb's important story unmasking the hidden weapons aimed at sabotaging American morale.

Also—There may be many more worlds like ours than science ever thought. A famous Physicist explains why the Universe evolved planets almost identical with ours developed. Don't miss this illustrated popular science feature in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Benny Chavez, who has been suffering from blood poisoning at the Turner Hospital, is much improved at this writing.

Juan Perez, aged native of old Mexico, passed away the latter part of last week and was buried in the local cemetery.

Manuel Gutierrez and Fermín Montoya, soldier boys, were here on furlough for the holidays.

New Minister Has Arrived



Alvis C. Wiggins moved to Carrizozo this week and will begin work for the Church of Christ next Sunday at the local church. Mr. Wiggins has preached at Roswell for the past three years and was with the church at Carlisbad for five years. He has spent much of his time in evangelistic work, holding meetings in Texas, Alabama, Indiana and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and their three daughters will reside in the Gallacher residence directly across the street from the church, where a glad welcome is extended to the public.

Editor's Note—We extend to Minister Wiggins and his family, the warm hand of welcome to Carrizozo.

LOST—Southern Pacific annual pass in leather billfold. Pass bearing name of C. W. Young, W. S. Foreman. Finder please turn it in to any S. P. agent and contact the owner at 1919 Harper Street, El Paso, Texas.

"For Good Food"

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

For Sale

For Sale at Bargain Price
One only 1936 one and one-half ton Diamond T truck with pickup body, extra three speed Brownline Transmission, large booster on brake system, 6 only 7 x 20 heavy duty 8 ply tires in good shape. Cash or terms.
New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company

NOTICE—The Boy Scouts of Carrizozo will canvass the town for any books that you have around your house you wish to donate. Do so when they call on you. The purpose is to start a public library. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.
Thank you.



Corona Trading Co.
Distributors
For Sale at Bargain Price

At Lowest Prices

- | | |
|--|--|
| SUITS
Two-Piece Suits that can be matched with spring coats. Latest colors in New Primrose, Nude Black stripes and Navy Blue with white collars. Also Beige tweed. | SLACK SUITS
In Gabardine
Corded Twill
Spun Rayon |
| DRESSES
Winter Pastels
In Crepes and
Silk Jerseys | FORMALS
Evening Dresses
Skirts and Chiffon Blouses |

- | | | |
|--|---------|---------------|
| Bedspreads | Slips | Neck Scarfs |
| Dishes | Gowns | Ties |
| Towels | Pajamas | Handkerchiefs |
| Scarfs | Hose | Belts |
| Pillow Slip Sets | Gloves | |
| Luncheon Sets | | |
| Cotton Flannel Pajamas and Gowns for Children and Adults | | |

Burke Gift Shop



Deep Water Island
By ALAN LEMAY

Karen Waterson is convinced by her lawyer, John Coit, that she is heiress to the plantation Isle of Alakon, in the South Pacific. They set out to get it.

But they met handsome Richard Wayne, who was in control of the island—and his half brothers. Trouble? Plenty of it. And plenty of romance, too.

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

Savings that COUNT BIG

Action, Prompt Service and Satisfaction is what you get when we do your Cleaning, Pressing, Hat-Blocking.
"All-Work Guaranteed!"

NU-WAY CLEANERS