

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

The Town With The Most Stable People

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 41

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

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday Bill Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Eleanor Stewart in "Pirates on Horseback"

Murder in the desert and Hopalong is on the trail again with a clue to a rich vein of gold. Also Popular Science and "Swing Cleaning."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Ray Milland, Wm Holden, Brian Donlevy and Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings" It's the step-by-step story of how war eagles are made — and will make you proud to be alive. Also — Paramount News and "Olive's Boithday Party."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard, Cubina Wright, Mona Barrie in

"Murder Among Friends"

Ten people sign a strange pact, with \$200,000 to the one who stays alive. Laughs and thrills! Kisses and Killings as the unseen killer strikes again and again.

Also — "Back to the Son" and "Life of a Thoroughbred." Shows at the Lyric Theatre at 7:30 p. m.

Offices of Tire Rationing Board for Lincoln County

Carrizozo, N. M. Tire Certificates have been issued to the following—

Kress Hazel McQuillen, Carrizozo, N. M.—1 Passenger Tire, size 600-16; 1 Passenger tube, size 600-16

Phillips Petroleum Co., Carrizozo, W. A. Nicholas, Agent—4 Truck Tires, size 750-20 4 Truck Tubes, size ET-20

Carrizozo Auto Co., Roy Shafer, Agent, Carrizozo—4 Truck tires, size 825-20; 4 Truck Tubes, size 825-20

The Certificate issued to the Carrizozo Auto Co. was for exchange as truck ordered was delivered with undersize tires.

Dr. P. M. Shaver, who has been seriously ill of late, is reported to be slowly improving.

Roy E. Kent of Oscura was a visitor in town this Tuesday and took part in conferring the Initiatory Degree at the OddFellow Hall.

John Littleton is acting as Day Marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and daughter of Nites, Mich., were here for a few days this week. Mrs. Thornton, mother of Mrs. Edwards, came up from El Paso to be with them while here.

Mrs. Bert Pfingsten of Hondo was here this Monday.

Meadames L. A. Boone of the popular Buena Vista Hotel in Capitlan and J. A. Brubaker were shoppers in town this Wednesday.

BAKED SALE Given by the Woman's Club Saturday afternoon Jan. 24 at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. 11

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks were shoppers in town Saturday.

J. H. Fulmer and J. E. Wright attended the New Mexico Mining Convention in Albuquerque in the interest of war production last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Titworth of Capitlan spent Monday in Albuquerque.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo was here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stmpson of Corona were here this Monday. Mrs. Stmpson attending a meeting of the County Board of Education, of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of the Claunch country visited relatives and friends here Monday.

L. P. Hall of Ancho attended a meeting of the County Board of Education this Monday, being a member of that body.

Maurice Spear, prominent citizen of Claunch, was a business visitor in town this Monday.

Chas. Boreing, live-wire representative of the J. P. White Livestock Feed Co. of Roswell, was a business visitor here and took time out to say hello to the folks at the Outlook office. Mr. Boreing was on his way to Corona. See the J. P. White ad on the back page.

John W. Harkoy and son Fay were Corona visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James arrived home the latter part of the week from their annual eastern pleasure trip. They visited at different places in New York, and Pennsylvania during their trip. They left here on Dec. 12, made that enormous distance in a little over a month, visited all points of interest as well as old friends and had a pleasant time.

Mrs. R. L. Huffmyer, daughters Frances and Betty came in Sunday from their home in Duncan, Ariz. and after visiting their old friends here and at White Oaks, left for their home Tuesday. The Huffmyers resided here for several years during which time, Red was a mechanic at both garages. They afterwards moved to White Oaks, where they resided until they went to Arizona. Both Red and his son Milton are employed by the government and have good positions. The Huffmyers were all baseball enthusiasts, Red being a pitcher, Milton a good baseman, and even to Mrs. Huffmyer, who was one of the best fans we've had on the field.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega and Mrs. Josefa Vega were Alamogordo visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner attended the New Mexico Mining Convention in Albuquerque last week. Mr. Degner made a talk over the radio while there, concerning the mineral resources of Lincoln County.

Mrs. Basilia Montoya, mother of Mrs. Nick Vega, left for her home at Tularosa this week, after visiting with her daughter and family for two weeks.

The S. P. Company has a force of men building the foundation for a huge water tank on the east side of the machine shops.

Mrs. George Harkness, who was confined in the Turner Hospital for a few days this week, has recovered sufficiently to warrant her return home Wednesday.

McMurry College Chanters of Abilene, Texas, are unable to come for Monday, Jan. 28th, as announced. Their new date has been advanced to March 23.

POSTPONEMENT The McMurry College Chanters of Abilene, Texas, are unable to come for Monday, Jan. 28th, as announced. Their new date has been advanced to March 23.

Get Acquainted Special! Until Feb. 1, we will wash and grease your car for \$1.50 We Repair all Makes of Cars. Work Guaranteed! CLIFF ZUMWALT GLAD ZUMWALT Lincoln County Motors, Inc. Phone 55

SCHOOL NEWS

Semester Grade cards were given out Wednesday. A few students received unsatisfactory grades; which grades could be improved by a little home study.

Saturday evening Mountsair plays the Grizzlies here. Our Music Dept under Prof. Brewster is giving a party at the Country Club tonight for the benefit of the department.

Miss Dixie Lee Doss, popular 2nd grade teacher, has a very enthusiastic group of children. Their workbook "Work and Play in Numberland" is a real inspiration.

The Biology Dept. is collecting a few 100 specimens of bugs and other animal life in the county. Visitors are welcome to view the unusual specimens.

Illness has caused several absences from school this week.

New Clerk at Postoffice Mrs. Clara Bell of Wortham, Texas, sister to Postmaster Herman Kelt, has accepted a position as clerk in her brother's office. Mrs. Bell lived at White Oaks in the early days, spending most of her girlhood at that place. The local postoffice has suffered much inconvenience and trouble in the past, from the fact that as soon as a new recruit had been, as we call it, "broken in," he would go to either the Army or Navy. That condition made its appearance just at the holiday season, when the third clerk joined the colors, leaving the heavy work to the postmaster and his efficient assistant, Roy Harmon. But they worked early and continuously to cope with the heavy rush and deserve more than a passing amount of credit. One thing is certain—Mrs. Bell will not be called to either branch of the fighting service. We welcome her to our community.

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WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with 4 columns: Jan, Max, Min, Prec. Values: Jan 16-22, Max 52-69, Min 38-18, Prec 0-0.

See the Titworth cut-grocery ad on the back page.

ODD-FELLOWS INITIATE

Carrizozo lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F. held an interesting meeting at the OddFellow Hall Tuesday night; after the business session, the Initiatory Degree was conferred on High School Coach Ripley.

Next Tuesday night, the First Degree will be conferred. J. F. Tom, Degree Captain, urges all members of the degree team to be on hand next Tuesday night for this important event.

The lodge has accepted an invitation to the organizing of a lodge at Hot Springs, N. M., Saturday, Jan. 31.

Read the Lincoln County Educational Program on page 4. The event will take place Jan. 23 at the Carrizozo High School Auditorium.—Welcome Teachers!

Smallest in Army—Big Enough For Japs Pvt. Willie (Shorty) Dockray, 23, former Capitlan cowboy, listed by Camp Callan officers, San Diego, as the smallest man in the Army. He is convinced he's big enough to beat the Japs. He stands 4 feet, 11 inches. That was the argument Dockray, nicknamed "Almost," used to induce officers to accept him in the service. Willie asked for a size 4 shoe, and was given a 5. He had to cut 2 inches off the trouser legs and 4 inches off the shirt sleeves of the smallest uniform the Army issues.

—Stay with 'em, Shorty Dockray—the U. S. and Lincoln County are very proud of you!

Willis—Nabours Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Willis to Charles L. Nabours of Lubbock, Texas. The young people were married in Las Cruces on January 12, and will reside in El Paso, where the groom is stationed at Fort Bliss at the present time.—Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Nabours.

Arthur Cortez and Martin Lucera were here from San Patricio yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson of Ancho were shoppers in town Saturday.

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The meeting abounded with good short talks concerning the future welfare of Carrizozo in general, both its business and social interests. L. A. Whitaker brought up the matter of petitioning the government for an army camp and hospital here to take care of emergency cases which are now being cared for at the Stanton Marine Hospital. These he said were cases wherein local physicians could not be reached, more especially from the center and lower valley districts. The secretary was instructed to write our Senators and Congressmen concerning the matter. A proposition was brought up to hold at some future time, a Business Men's Club Carnival; the proceeds to be given to assist the government in its defense work.

—G. H. Dorsett, Sec.

President's Birthday Ball Committees President's Ball to be held at Community Hall, Friday, Jan. 30. Floor Manager, Wm. Gallacher; Assistants, Don English, Albert Roberts, Geo. McQuillen, Will Ed Harris; Ticket Seller, S. Dewey Stokes; Ticket Takers at door, L. P. McClintock and J. M. Carpenter.

The following chairmen have been appointed for the county: Carrizozo, Mrs. McQuillen; Capitlan, Perry Seers; Ft. Stanton, R. S. Fagan; Ruidoso, Jack Hull, Bill Hart; Glencoe, Mrs. Bert Bonnell; Nugal, Mrs. Clyde M. Luckey; Corona, Mrs. Geo. Simpson; Tinnie, Miss Marie Merchant; Ancho, Cap Straley; Jicarilla, Mrs. Sam Nickels.

L. A. Whitaker, County Chairman.

100 4-H CLUB GARDENS 4-H Club members in Lincoln county are taking the lead in the Home Food Production campaign. Approximately 100 sub-irrigated frame gardens will be made by club members this year under the supervision of the Extension Service.

Adults in various communities will be asked to serve as leaders of the project. Each adult appointed will be given an opportunity to attend a demonstration on the construction of a sub-irrigated garden, after which he will be asked to sponsor the construction of a definite number of 4-H gardens in his community.

Carl P. Redcliff, County Extension Agent.

Mrs. Ira Greer was down from Tucumcari to spend a few days here visiting relatives and friends both locally and on the Greer Angora goat ranch.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter of the White Oaks country were here yesterday.

U. S. 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. In Rainbow Land

On January 10, a delegation from the Roswell Assembly of Rainbow for Girls consisting of Mrs. Hugh M. Huff, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Hudson and Col. E. L. Lusk, accompanied by 18 girls, met at Masonic Temple with members of our Assembly, our Advisory Board and Eastern Stars. After exchanging greetings we went to Burnett's Cafe for a Dutch Treat Lunch. At 1:30, a Session of Rainbow for Girls was opened. The chairs were filled by girls of the Roswell Assembly and the work of initiation began. Misses Jane Gallacher, Dorothy May Jones and Henrietta Degner were honored by being appointed to assist in the initiatory work.

The Roswell group put on the work in a beautiful and impressive manner. Every officer had her work letter perfect and gave it with proper emphasis.

At the close, members of the Carrizozo Advisory Board, assisted by Eastern Stars and Rainbow girls, served sandwiches, relishes and tea, which were enjoyed by our guests. Mrs. Ada Norton, Mother Advisor of Alamogordo Assembly and four of her girls witnessed the initiatory service. Our girls gave the Roswell Assembly a rising vote of thanks for the excellent work put on. The social hour was one of merriment and we hope our guests will pay us another visit in the near future. The girls receiving the degrees were Betty Lou Ward, Frances Degner, Mollie Greer, Mary Ruth Ervin and Vernon Mildred Greer, all good Rainbow material.

A vote of thanks for their assistance is extended to the following: Meadames Boston, Mae English, Hoffman, Uis Mayer, Kelley, Baxter, Male, Blaney, the Misses Grace Jones and Jane Gallacher. Colonel Lusk helped institute our Assembly in 1928. We are grateful for his help then, now and in the future. —Contributed.

Meadames Tino Lopez, Cracencia Osorio and children returned Sunday night from El Paso, where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Baldonado and two daughters have returned from Tucumcari, where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Lola S. Medina, who is convalescing nicely from her recent illness.

Florencio Vega was a business visitor from his ranch Wednesday.

Ready for Another Crack at Hitler's Huns



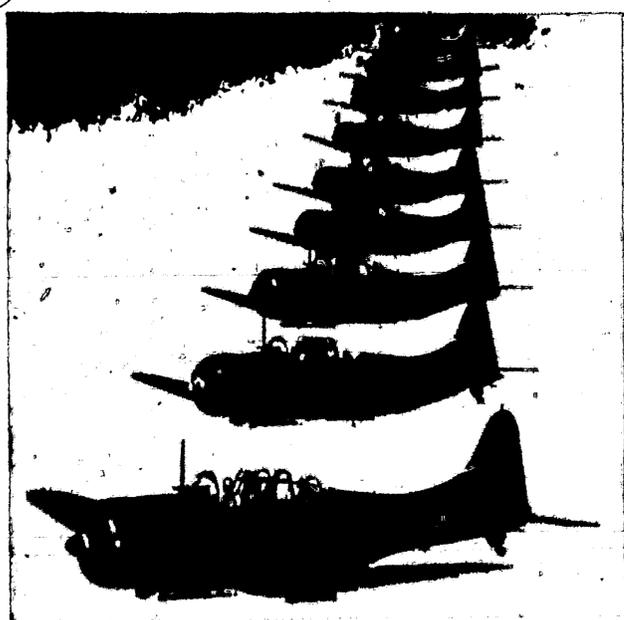
Picture at left shows Polish volunteers who recently arrived in Britain from South America to join their free Polish compatriots against the Nazis. They are learning the technique of operating a Bren gun carrier. Right: These strapping soldiers, marching along an English country road, are some of the Polish volunteers who came to Britain from South America to join in the fight for freedom.

New Hawaiian Guard in Training



Troops of the newly formed Hawaiian territorial guard drilling near Honolulu. Japanese and Filipino children, natives of the islands, squat in the foreground. Inset: Janet Ishiyama, seven, holding her two-year-old brother, Rudy (both are Japanese residents of the Hawaiian Islands and loyal to the U. S.) places a flower behind the ear of Private A. Sambucio, pure Filipino member of the newly formed Hawaiian territorial guards.

U. S. Avengers in Formation



This U. S. navy photo shows group of dive bombers flying in close formation. Look out Nippon!

These Cadets Are Officers Now



There's good reason for the smiles worn by these young men as they surrender their rifles to the seated sergeant. They have just changed status from cadets to commissioned officers at Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air." They don't need the drill rifles any more, and are plenty happy about it.

From Distant Lands



Little Pedro Hadhandla, seven, Maria Rosa, seven, and her sister Anabela Rosa, nine, warm their hands as they arrive in New York. They came aboard an unidentified ship from some distant land. They are Americans, and await aid from Traveler's Aid society.

High Commander



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, supreme commander of all land and air forces of the United Nations operating in the Chinese theater of war against the Axis.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma:

Well from what I read in the papers and hear on the radio I guess the boys in the army are a lot cooler than the folks back home in civvies. I hope you and pop half not had a breakdown listening to all them air raid warning tests and trying to follow all the different orders. The army has one thing on the civvies, it don't have to work in so much confusion.

I got your letter about dad being an air warden. I knew he wood want to do his bit but I half to laugh when I think of him ordering anybody to keep away from windows as he is always in a window looking out most of the time.

I wish you could realize what a change has come over the boys here. They now want to fight anywhere and most anybody will do. But they put Japs at the top of their list. The more news we get about the treacherous stuff at Pearl Harbor and the brave work of our boys the soarer we get. Sergeant Mooney when he read about the Japs using a two-man submarine said it was probably no sub at all but just one of them barrels they juggle in the circus. And he says even two Japs in a sub would only be about half a man anyhow.

They serprised us all right but they got a serprise coming and how. I just heard a definition of a isolationist. A isolationist is a fellow who thinks a net under a trapeze is foolish on account of he is only a spectator anyhow.

Well I see where the draft age is to be extended to 44 which disposes of any idea I may get out soon wch I don't want to do no more anyhow. A few weeks ago I was kicking like all the rest of the boys and asking what was the sense of all this time in a army with nobody to fight but now that we got more people fighting us at one time than ever before it all is different.

You may laugh mom but this is a fact that we ain't been worrying half about what happens to us in the war lately as we been worried about the folks back home with all them mayors broadcasting orders at once. I could picture you rushing around shopping for sandbags and pop havng a fit because he couldn't find out how to shut off the gas in case of a raid. Still you better follow instructions as best you can as nobody can tell what may happen only I wish the mayors could be as calm as the people. I tuned in one night when Mr. LaGuardia was talking. It was such a cool calm talk I almost felt the war was over but you could of knocked me over with a feather when he wound up his talk by saying: "Well, I don't expect any attack TONIGHT. The weather is unfavorable." What a crack that was. I hope it did not scare you any.

There is a lot of rumors around camp and I think something is up, but I don't know where we may get sent. Nothing would serprise me and I don't care no more where I go as long as it gives me a chance to do my bit for the greatest country on earth. And I hope when we see action it won't take no umpires to find out who won.

Well take care of yourself, do not let those air raid hints scare you too much and say a prayer for me now and then as this is the kind of war when they will all be needed.
Your son,
Oscar

THE INNER CALL

"Hitler says an inner call caused him to take supreme command."—News item.)
He orders this and orders that—
He leaps into the newest brawl;
He rages, acts or stands quite pat...
According to "the inner call."

He hastens to his mountain place.
Or leaves it with no word at all;
He gallops, or he slows his pace...
Responding to "the inner call."

He makes a plan, then cuts it out;
He quits the front to hire a hall;
He turns from confidence to doubt...
It's all a case of "inner call."

Oh, on some future day he'll find
He's bashed his head against the wall;
The reason will then be defined...
'Twas nothing but that "inner call!"

"Both Germany and America had depressions. But while a German experienced an immense regeneration of labor, trade and art, Roosevelt did not succeed in altering anything."—Adolf Hitler.
As Elmer Twitchell asks, "What's that guy smoking anyhow?"

Elmer Twitchell says he understands that when the war hit that country the Wild Man of Borneo hoisted the white flag, came in on the run and asked protection from civilization.

FARM TOPICS

SOIL PROTECTION HELPS WAR PLAN

Increased Production Takes Toll of Important Resource.

By PROF. C. J. CHAPMAN
(Soils Department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.)

While we are pouring billions of dollars into the war program to fight the aggressions of Axis powers threatening our way of life, we likewise have an obligation that is of tremendous importance to our future and ultimate security. And that is the protection of our greatest resource—the soil.

It is fortunate that before we had to launch this all-out military effort we were already engaged in a peace-time defense program involving soil conservation. It is essential that this program we have so well started against the forces of nature and of human indifference and carelessness for the preservation of our soils be continued. Otherwise the handwriting on the wall for American agriculture of the future will be visible to even the dimmest eye.

It is of vital importance that our soils be made fit to produce the vast crops necessary in this war effort.

The federal government has already shown what can be done through its gigantic programs of land use planning, soil conservation, erosion control and reforestation. The combined results of the findings of experiment stations, extension workers and teachers, and the efforts of the educational agencies of the fertilizer industry, have long since built up a vast fund of information that leaves no doubt as to the wisdom of and necessity for a never-ending program of soil conservation.

Steadily, but surely, the soils of the United States have been losing essential plant food elements ever since they were brought under cultivation. The organic matter content of our soils is diminishing. Tremendous losses of plant food are being incurred in the yearly sale of farm products, live-stock, and live-stock products. We are losing fertility through the wasteful handling of animal manures.

It is true that losses of plant food have been offset to some extent through the purchase of commercial fertilizer. However, the sum total of all losses in actual plant food sold from our farms or wasted on farms is many times that which at present is brought back and applied to cultivated fields in the form of commercial fertilizer. We cannot continue a system of farming where we are spending or using up soil fertility many times as fast as it is being replenished.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Honey and Wax

The honey and wax industry brings \$14,000,000 to a half million bee keepers in the 48 states. Each year the wax is adapted to wider uses, especially in cosmetics where it is used as a base for the finer face creams and nail polishes. It also is used in polishes for furniture.

In the automotive industry, beeswax goes into foundry fillets. Here it is especially favored because the wax sticks to any surface and can be worked into the corners of patterns. Higher priced electric coils are insulated with wax and some goes into the cores of golf balls.

After marketing their product, bee keepers have some of the wax returned to them in the form of comb foundation which they buy for their hives. This is the thin midrib on which the bees make their comb.

Nearly 3,000,000 pounds of beeswax is used for rubrical candles and lights for the Catholic church. Beeswax candles are favored for mystical reasons and because the high melting point of wax (145 degrees) provides a slow burning candle that will not bend at high temperatures. The pure wax candle does not smoke and gives off no irritating gas.

Some honey is used in curing hams and brier pipes but most of it goes to the direct consumer for food. It is highly recommended for quick energy and is prescribed by physicians for infant feeding and in the treatment of some diseases. Dark colored, strong flavored grades go to bakery and confectionery trades.

Agricultural News

Three million United States farms now are included in soil conservation districts.

Russia is experimenting in the production of rubber from a variety of dandelion to supply war needs.

During the winter cows in production consume about five pounds of water for every pound of milk they give.

Vitamins Required for Youthful Health, Looks



WHEN winter comes, can sniffles be far behind? They can if you've the live, singing, joyous health that vitamins give you.

We need all the vitamins to keep our youth and looks. But we especially need foods containing vitamin A—yellow fruits and carrots, sweet potatoes and parsley—to resist common colds.

Such a diet need cost no more than the meals you have now! Our 32-page booklet suggests menus bursting with vitamins, gives "Keep Fit Diet" and a chart showing vitamin content of everyday foods. Explains role of vitamins in retaining health, energy, looks. Tells 10 ways to preserve vitamins in cooking. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
117 Minsk St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of VITAMINS TO KEEP YOU FIT.
Name.....
Address.....

INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on the relief of Creomulsion. It is a hotly recommended medicine known for its relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the relief is not complete, return the bottle and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. No.

For Great Cause

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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

Complete Picture
Sally—Could you marry a girl with a picture face?
Draftee—Sure, honey, if she had a pretty good frame.

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—awake 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¢

Bright Outlook
If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.—Horace.

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL!

That's Why Many Doctors Strongly Recommend It

Scott's Emulsion is no ordinary tonic. It is a valuable, world-known, food supplement, rich in natural A and D Vitamins, vital elements every child and adult needs. Emulsified by an exclusive process, Scott's Emulsion is easy even for delicate systems to take and retain. Good-tasting, economical too.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

It is time to change the water in the goldfish bowl when the water is so warm fish come to the top of the bowl for air. Goldfish like to be kept cool.

Don't keep green bananas in the refrigerator. They ripen at room temperature.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried.

To remove paper that has stuck to a polished surface, soften with a little olive oil.

If shredded coconut becomes dry it can be softened by steaming in a clean cloth over boiling water.

Keep spices tightly covered and away from the heat. Otherwise, much of the flavor may be lost.



That American 'Devil'

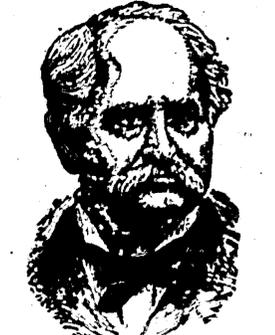
THE war now raging in the Far East is not the first time that American and Japanese armed forces have been pitted against each other. Seventy-odd years ago they fought a fierce naval battle and thereby hangs a tale of American daring and American heroism which compares favorably with the stories that have recently been coming out of Hawaii, Wake and Midway islands and the Philippines.

This battle took place in the summer of 1863 during the Civil war. Among the United States naval officers, who were detailed to patrol the high seas in search of armed Confederate vessels that were preying upon Union commerce, was David Stockton McDougal, commander of the steam frigate, Wyoming.

Ordered to cruise in Asiatic waters, McDougal arrived in the Orient to find that danger from Southern raiders was not the only threat to the safety of American shipping. For the minkido of Japan had issued an edict expelling all foreigners from the Flowery Kingdom, and fanatical Japanese clansmen already had made several attacks upon American and other foreign vessels in the Straits of Shimonoseki.

McDougal proceeded immediately to the scene of hostilities and on July 16 steamed into the straits. Ahead of him were bluffs from 50 to 150 feet high, on top of which were fortifications whose guns could sweep the waters of the straits. Besides these land batteries, there were three native vessels in readiness to repel any invader.

It was a situation which might have daunted the bravest captain that ever trod the deck of a man-of-war. "McDougal was the type



COMMANDER D. S. McDOUGAL

who didn't know what fear was, which, combined with a clear insight into the motives for action, made an ideal officer," says Macley in his "History of the Navy."

"Making directly for these vessels, he shook out his colors, but reserved his fire, intending to attack the vessels first and give his attention to the batteries afterwards. The sight of the American flag seemed to act like oil on the fire, for now the Japanese opened from other batteries with savage ferocity. McDougal's shift from the main channel somewhat disconcerted their plans, as seen by the fact that most of their shots took effect in the Wyoming's rigging."

The American vessel was now engaged with the three Japanese ships. By a well-directed fire the American gunners succeeded in sinking two of them, despite the fact that the Wyoming had run aground and was in danger of being rammed by the third. But the fire of the frigate soon drove that enemy ship off and silenced her guns.

Then McDougal concentrated on the shore batteries and, while deliberately retracing his course through the straits, kept up a most effective fire. The Japanese clansmen, fearless as they were, were greatly impressed by McDougal's boldness. They believed that he possessed more than human nerve in thus running the gantlet of fire which they had prepared for him and long afterward they spoke respectfully of the "American Devil" who had defeated them in the Straits of Shimonoseki.

An even higher tribute was paid to him by a fellow-American. Theodore Roosevelt said "Had this action occurred at any other time than during the Civil war, its fame would have echoed all over the world." But the memory of Gettysburg and Vicksburg was fresh in the minds of the people of the North. So it was easy for them to overlook the valor of an obscure sea captain winning a minor battle on the other side of the world, heroic though his achievement had been.

Born in Ohio in 1809, Stockton entered the navy at the age of 19 and served as a midshipman on the sloop, Natchez, in the West Indies squadron from 1829 to 1831. After several years' service in the Orient, he was commissioned a captain in 1864 and placed in command of the steam sloop, Powhatan. In 1870 he became commander of the south squadron of the Pacific fleet and in 1873 he was made a rear-admiral. He was then placed on the retired list after nearly half a century in the service. He died in San Francisco on August 7, 1882.

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 25

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

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—For we have an high priest . . . (who) was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

"We have not a high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15, R.V.). We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (see Matt. 4:3, 6) and as One who had no sin, and yet He was tempted in all points as we are; and we may learn from His temptation how to meet temptation and be victorious over it.

I. Temptation. It is the common lot of all mankind to be tempted (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were tempted—yes, even Jesus was tempted. We need to know about temptation, so we note

1. What It Is (v. 1). Temptation is of the devil. It is, as Principal Fairbairn expressed it, "seduction to evil, solicitation to wrong. It stands distinguished from trial thus: trial tests, seeks to discover the man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, deludes that it may ruin. God tries. Satan tempts."

Note that temptation is not sin, but yielding to the temptation is sin. We are told by James (Jas. 1:13-15) that man is tempted by his own lusts. He also tells us that God may permit temptations or trials to test our faith (Jas. 1:2, 3), but His purpose is only to prove us able to stand. God does not suffer us to be tempted beyond endurance, but provides a way of escape (I Cor. 10:13).

2. How It Works (vv. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9). Satan has only three temptations, although he is a master at giving them different appearances. The temptation of Jesus followed the same threefold line as that of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6), which is described in I John 2:16 as the general temptation of all men, namely, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life." Observe how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3). Jesus had fasted 40 days, and Satan took advantage of that fact to suggest that He use His divine power of creation to satisfy His hunger. To do so would have been to deny His very mission on earth.

Satan observes in man the normal appetites of his body, excites them to a high degree, and then tempts him to satisfy them in an improper way. (b) By appealing to pride (vv. 5, 6). God had promised to keep Jesus "in all his ways" (Ps. 91:11), but casting Himself from the temple was not one of God's "ways" for Him. The devil wants us to be presumptuous and call it faith, and this is his pitfall for one who really wants to believe—cause him to become a fanatic and substitute foolish presumption for faith. (c) By appealing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By showing Christ the kingdoms of the earth in some kind of striking panorama, or moving picture, he offered a short cut to their rule by a brief act of worship of him, rather than by way of the cross. The devil showed his real purpose here. He wants worship—he wants us to bow to him instead of to God.

II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over Satan.

We, too, can triumph in His blessed name. To do so we need to study the way of victory.

1. How to Gain It (vv. 4, 7, 10). Three steps appear: (a) By the right use of Scripture. If our Lord needed and used that weapon, how can we possibly do without it? How can we use it if we do not study it, and hide it in our hearts (Ps. 119:11)? (b) By complete dependence upon God. Every Scripture used by Jesus against Satan honored God the Father. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. Luther was right—"Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing."

The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan to the foot of the cross. Christ defeated him completely there, and we may plead that victory. (c) By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same, in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to argue with Satan, or even to discuss matters with him. He is not divine, but he is a supernatural being with knowledge and cunning which are too much for us. Meet him with Scripture, honor God by your faith in Christ, then "resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (Jas. 4:7).

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S dressing room has been doing a bit of traveling, to the amazement of inhabitants of Los Angeles who saw the one-room bungalow riding along on a truck one evening. It was made for Miss Colbert at the Paramount studios, when she was working in "Skylark." She was so proud of it that she had it taken to Twentieth Century-Fox when she began "Remember the Day." Back she went to Paramount, then, for the new Preston Sturges picture—and back, too, went the bungalow.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is rushing to the nation's theaters a two-reel release special, "War Clouds in the Pacific," which was compiled by the Canadian government just before December 7. It proved to be so prophetic that M-G-M officials ordered a record number of prints so that the picture would be available for simultaneous showing in many theaters throughout this country.

Joe E. Brown, wearing women's clothes for the first time on the screen in Columbia's "Shut My Big Mouth," has set a record for speed in dressing which will make fem-



JOE E. BROWN

inine stars look to their laurels. Timing himself with a stop-watch, Brown has streamlined the routine, until he can dress completely from petticoats to hat and wig in one minute and forty seconds.

Hugh Herbert, the Woo Woo comedian, will have the principal male role in the new version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the role played by W. C. Fields when last the picture was made. Carolyn Lee will play the youngest daughter, the role which brought screen fame to Virginia Weidler.

Patricia Morrison's been playing hostess to a solid silver pagoda, valued at more than half a million dollars. It was smuggled out of China, and will be taken on tour later. It weighs 1,300 pounds.

Ed East and Polly have just finished their second "Kitchen Quiz" film for Columbia pictures, featuring the helps for housewives which popularized the team on thousands of radio programs. The first "Kitchen Quiz" was aimed at comedy; this second one is more serious.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth have offered their Vox Pop interviews program to President Roosevelt, the army and the navy for whatever use it can be put to in informational service, morale building and entertainment.

The popular CBS "Whodunit" mystery series broadcast Thursday evenings has a group of rabid mystery fans continually watching for slip-ups on crime technique and deduction; when they think they've discovered a discrepancy they gleefully write to Lew X. Lanoworth, who writes the scripts—and says he can feel them hanging over his shoulder whenever he sits down to work.

It's Ginger Rogers who draws the coveted assignment to star in the screen version—in color—of the highly successful stage play, "Lady in the Dark." This is the second season that Gertrude Lawrence has appeared in it on the New York stage. The leading role requires someone who can sing, dance, act—and wear clothes well. Ginger's a natural for it.

Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Traveler," gets a duplicate of an expert rifleman's medal with three bars; he won it as a marine during the first World War, and lost it—friends have been checking records, and finally got him what you might call "a reasonable facsimile."

ODDS AND ENDS—Guest stars on the new "Shirley Temple Time" program receive beautiful gold watches from Shirley's sponsors. . . Amazingly for Hollywood, Margaret Hayes, famous New York fashion model, was actually cast as a model in "Take a Letter, Darling" . . . Macdonald Carey's certainly on his way up in Hollywood; Paramount has renewed his contract. . . RKO's current Lum and Abner picture will be released by RKO under the title of "The Bushy Bachelors" . . . The Association of Hollywood Photographers voted Bob Hope and Rita Hayworth the most "photo-generous" members of the film capital, and gave them silver cigarette cases.

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SQUARED off with rows of rick rack which run down from each shoulder and outline the pockets, this coat style house dress presents such a bright, interesting front that you are going to love wearing it. The open collar has lapels to frame your neckline and

Unoriginal Paintings

Among the world's most celebrated paintings that have required so much retouching and restoration that no part of the original picture still remains is Leonardo da Vinci's famous Last Supper in the church of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan, Italy.

DARLING, IF WE BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

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PROGRAM FOR 1942

The County Agricultural Program Committee held their annual meeting at the Carrizozo Courthouse Saturday, Jan. 17.

The purpose of the meeting was to co-ordinate war efforts in the field of agriculture and to make recommendations to be considered by the Extension Service and other agencies in formulating their 1942 programs of work.

Topics considered were — 1942 war production goals for livestock and farm products. Home Food and Feed Supply campaign. Farm machinery repair program. Scrap iron program. Sale of U. S. Defense Bonds in rural areas. 1942 labor shortage (special committee appointed.) 4-H Clubs. Reconsideration of 1941 recommendations.

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Lincoln County Educational Association

Program

Carrizozo High School Auditorium

January 23, 1942

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

- 9:00—Registration—Mrs. Oia C. Jones
- Music—Carrizozo Band
- Invocation—Mr. George Barber
- Report of Civil Committee—Mr. Earle Webb
- Welcome Address—Mr. Ripley
- Response—Mrs. Salas
- Music—Corona
- Address—Dr. Ballenger, Highlands University
- Music—Captain
- Music—Hondo
- Announcements

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

- 1:30—Music—Fort Stanton
- Building Physical Fitness—Mrs. McQuillen
- Music—Ruidoso
- Business Session
- Sectional Meetings

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

3:00 to 4:30

Primary Section; Chairman, Blanche D. Johnson

1. Reading Lesson—Blanche D. Johnson
2. Teaching Primary Music—John Black
3. Round Table Discussion—Group

Sectional Meetings

3:00 to 4:30

Upper Grade Section; Chairman, E. C. Bruce

1. Correlation and Elimination of Elementary School Subjects—W. E. Buckley
2. The Lincoln County School Budget—R. H. Grissom, Educational Budget Auditor
3. The Teaching of Democracy in the Classroom—Bill White

High School Section; Chairman, R. A. Knudsen

1. Round Table Discussion—To what extent can the H. Schools of Lincoln County provide for student participation in social controls usually arrived at arbitrarily, in order that "Education for Americanism" can be turned into—Democracy in Action—Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Miss Lou Collins, Mr. James Burke and R. A. Knudsen.
2. Address—Executive Secretary of New Mexico Educational Association, R. J. Mullins

One Room Rural School Section; Chairman, Olivia K. Hulbert

1. Business Session
2. Talk on Health Problems—Mrs. G. T. McQuillen
3. Talk on Correlation of Subjects in the Curriculum of one room schools—Miss Gloria Campbell
4. Round Table Discussion on every day problems—Leader, Mrs. Bernice Nichols

Bus Drivers' Section; Chairman, E. H. Hedgecock

1. Opening Address—J. T. Reese, State Transportation Director
2. General Report on the Albuquerque Bus Drivers' Meeting—Ruek Necker
3. What I got out of the Albuquerque Meeting—E. L. Beavers
4. Report on the Bus Trip in Albuquerque—Lorenz Sandgrace
5. Address on Safety—O. O. Shoomaker
6. Address—George T. McQuillen
7. Panel Discussion—Leader, R. E. Carter
8. Business Meeting

Greeting Cards

For All Occasions

Burke Gift Shop

Boy Scouts

NOTICE—The Boy Scouts of Carrizozo will canvas 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.

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

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Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10 a. m.

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

Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:45. L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
A. C. Wiggins, Minister.

Christian Science
"Truth" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "God shall send forth His mercy and His truth." Citation from Bible: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth spares all that is true. If evil is real, Truth must make it so; but error, not Truth, is the author of the unreal, and the unreal vanishes, while all that is real is eternal."

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John Colt, that she is
heirless to the plantation
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out to get it.
But they met handsome
Richard Wayne, who was
in control of the island—
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Trouble? Plenty of it.
And plenty of romance,
too.
**READ IT
IN THIS PAPER**

**The FIRESIDE
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By ALFRED BIGGS
Facts dispel fancies.
You can't win if you're afraid to try.
Science, music and art know no nation-
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You may play a good game and still be
a poor sport.
The vices of today often are the virtues
of tomorrow.
You can't separate true knowledge
from modesty.
Only ignorance measures values by
money standards.

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Fri. Feb 6—Open
Satur. 7—Open
Fri. 13—Open
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Great Dane at Birth
The extreme variety in sizes of
dogs is illustrated in the fact that
a Great Dane, at birth, weighs more
than an adult Chihuahua.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Speed Up of U. S. War Production And Reports of Russian Victories Cheer Allied Nations, Although Axis Gains in Malaya and Philippines

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



JESSE JONES—RFC administrator and secretary of commerce, pictured sitting on desk as he listens to Representative Dingell of Michigan charging that the army was building new production plants while many others were idle.



LEON HENDERSON—Price administrator, as he appeared before the senate committee on small business. He and representatives of the retail automobile trade are in search for means to cushion the economic shock which car dealers face.

Two government officials "on edge"?

THE WAR: Up and Down

The war had become an up and down affair, with the Russians winning all along their huge front, the British gaining victories in North Africa on the Germans on the run, and the Japanese generally in the ascendancy on the Philippine and Singapore fronts, but taking a continued whipping at the hands of the Chinese.

Such was the situation as there was no longer any question but that the large and well-equipped army of the United States was on the move to join battle actively in the war, though the detailed whereabouts of that participation was still a closely guarded secret.

Estimates of when the tide of the battle of the ABCD forces against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific would change varied considerably.

Some observers felt it would be weeks, others months, some who were more pessimistic felt it would be a year before enough American pressure could be brought to bear to produce a definite change in the battle.

But that victory would be won in the end, nobody seemed to doubt. They watched the United States moving troops and ships, producing faster and faster more powerful armaments, moving to put new soldiers and sailors into uniform, and could see but one result, eventual victory, perhaps in 1943.

RUSSIA:

Brightest Spot

The Russian front continued to furnish the brightest picture from the Allied standpoint.

Moscow had begun to report mass surrenders of German troops without fighting. The Reds also reported large masses of Nazi soldiers in rapid retreat to the southwest from the upper central front, abandoning much war material.

The sieges of Sevastopol and Leningrad have definitely been broken, and their garrisons had swept out beyond the city borders to engage retreating Germans and to attempt to form junctions with other Russian troops.

The radio broadcasts picked up from Germany tacitly admitted the situation was serious. One described it as a "crisis, but one with which Adolf Hitler will know how to deal."

Hitler was believed to be planning some sort of major coup, but the nature of it could not be guessed at. He also was variously reported as facing tremendous internal pressure as a result of his break with Von Brauchitsch.

There also had been reports that crack German reinforcements were being flown by gliders to the Russian front to attempt to bolster the cracking Nazi defenses.

MAC ARTHUR:

Tough

Only fragmentary reports at wide intervals, testimony to the increasing difficulties of communications, were coming from the Philippines. Some military commentators saw hope for General MacArthur and his defending forces if they could hold out for three weeks more.

But this was admittedly problematical. How much in the way of supplies and munitions the MacArthur army had was one question. Another was how long these supplies and munitions would continue to get to him.

Admittedly the Filipino-American troops had all the advantage of terrain and superior positions. The Marivales mountain range, which they were defending, was lofty, provided much natural fortification, and tactically was the planned line of defense from the outset. This worked out as planned.

'Tin Ear'



TROY, N. Y.—Dr. Donald A. Wilbur of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is shown testing a sound detector hastily constructed in the institute's physics laboratory to determine how effectively such cheaply built devices might be adopted throughout the country by air raid spotters. A few boards, a phonograph horn, a microphone and a battery-operated amplifier and ear phones are the ingredients of the detector that can pick up the sound of bombers five to ten miles distant.

DEFENSE:

Reorganization

President Roosevelt recognized growing congressional dissatisfaction over the Civilian Defense team, comprised of Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, and while he did not take LaGuardia's title of director away from him, he brought Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school down to Washington to take actual charge.

The house had made discreet representations to the President that Mayor LaGuardia, as head of the nation's largest city, had plenty to do to see that New York's defense situation was cared for, and had no time to see to the country as a whole.

They also hinted around that Mrs. Roosevelt could only be considered a part-time executive, and that the OCD needed hard work and full time.

They recommended it be put into the hands of the war department. President Roosevelt's answer was Dean Landis, but in the meantime the house voted an inquiry into the manner in which the problem had been handled.

Mayor LaGuardia, Mrs. Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt had been summoned to testify.

SHORTAGES:

U. S. Feels Pinch

One after another shortages of various commodities and manufactured products began to be felt, and the average American began to feel the pinch of war as he never had felt it even at the height of the last World War.

Some of these shortages could be traced to lack of raw material from the south Pacific; others to the demands of the war upon industry, still others on both.

First came the rubber shortage and the consequent rationing of tires, directly due to the Philippine situation; second was the abrupt ending of production of new passenger cars and commercial trucks, and the rationing of them.

In line with this came difficulties in delivering milk and other commodities in larger cities and towns.

The cut-off in sugar caused a price rise, and the government moved to buy in the major portion of the Cuban crop. In many cities this precipitated a panicky purchasing of sugar, with the result that grocers started rationing it themselves.

It also was reported that there soon would be instituted the rationing of spark plugs and batteries, probably of other manufactured goods associated with the auto industry.

MISCELLANY:

Santa Barbara, Calif.: Mickey Rooney, No. 1 film star, married a little-known 19-year-old movie actress, Ava Gardner from North Carolina.

New York: Joe Louis defeated Buddy Baer in a one-round knockout and then had announced he would enlist in the army, not waiting for the draft.

Rangoon, Burma: A Japanese air raid threw three elephants into a panic and they stampeded, causing considerable confusion before they were recaptured.

Rome: Italy had confiscated the entire filling station network of the Texas company within its borders, it had been announced.

London: Britain was still further cutting its food ration as the demands began to flood in from the South Pacific campaign.

Tokyo (by radio): A 30 per cent tax increase has been necessary in Japan to finance the new war expenditures, it was announced.

Berlin: Dispatches from Tokyo told of Seizo Oya, famous Jap pole-vaulter, being killed in action as he led a landing party on Luzon.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE effect which military service is having on America's athletics is becoming more and more visible. There is a great deal of conjecture over the future of baseball, football, horse racing and other events which hold the sports spotlight during the year.

Sport fans know that team caliber will not be as high as it has been in the past. Major league stars like Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams will not be on deck this coming season. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's great coach, has been called to active service. College and professional football teams must give up some of their big names.

Many of sport's greatest spectacles have been—and will be—canceled or postponed. In the interests of the nation's welfare it has been held best to eliminate many of these "occasionals," such as the annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis and various racing meets.

But this does not mean that athletics will be allowed to die. When a joy game, a prize fight or an auto race is canceled, it means no more than the elimination of a one-shot event. Fans will feel a temporary disappointment, but they won't miss the spectacles as much as they would miss their regular day in and day out sports fare.

Undoubtedly there will be some curtailment of athletic activities. Common sense will dictate the logic of such a move. But a big-time program still is in the cards. We will have our baseball, our football and our hockey. They are more than amusements. They are almost a necessity.

The fact that every army, navy and marine unit has its athletic teams indicates the importance of sports in the service. Equally important is the morale of those persons on the home front who are helping to the best of their ability.

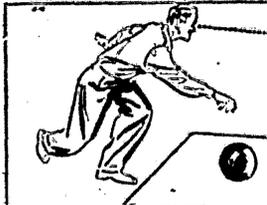
The over-all program may be modified to a greater extent in future months. Right now it is the consensus that changes will be effected more in quality than in quantity. We will have almost as complete a program, but many of the super-stars will be missing.

There will be no complaints on that score from thinking people. Our country needs men who are fitted by training for leadership. It needs physically able, alert, quick thinking men. A large share of these men should come from the gridiron, the diamond and the ice. If not, then we must realize that sports have been a tragic waste of time, money and enthusiasm.

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 300 games to his credit and has a 12-year league average of 210.)



"Start as a pin bowler."

PIN BOWLING. By pin bowling, we mean delivering your ball at the pins, meanwhile concentrating on the 1-3 pocket as you approach the foul line and deliver the ball.

We can say right here, however, that even the country's outstanding bowlers are divided in opinion as to whether pin bowling or spot bowling is more effective.

It is my contention, nevertheless, that the easiest and most rapid way for a novice to become a good bowler is to start as a pin bowler.

Take your natural stance on the approach and then draw an imaginary line with your eyes from the headpin to the foul line. Then angle your stance with the imaginary line, making your approach and delivery along this line—at all times keeping your eyes on the pins.

When rolling the second ball of the frame, with a spare as your object, focus your eyes on the spot at the pins where ball contact will knock down the most pins.

SPORT SHORTS

• Cornelius Warmerdam, who starred at the recent Sugar Bowl track meet, was vaulting 13 feet 8 inches as a freshman at college.

• For the first time in the 11-year history of the annual survey of football fatalities, not a single death was reported in collegiate ranks during the 1941 season.

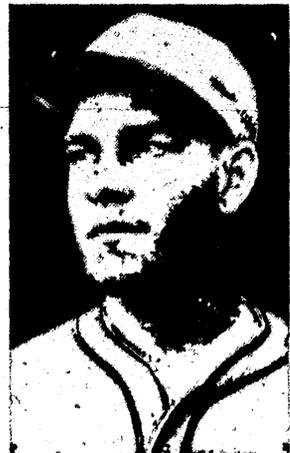
• Bernie Bierman says his 1941 Minnesota eleven might have been the greatest of his career if it had not been bothered by injuries most of the season.



THERE was a time, not so many dynasties ago, when the New York Giants were the most valuable franchise in baseball—worth more than almost any stock on the big exchange. Now the same Giants are in a spot where it may well take a million dollars to bring them a first-division ball club, where the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers kept them floating neck deep in the surf.

It is a far and eerie cry from McGraw's Giants of 1905 to Mel Ott's Giants of 1942 and the home-run hitter from Gretna, La., has a long and rough pull upward to get them on the old camping grounds.

That 1905 delegation was the first batch of McGraw Giants I ever saw in action, and it still remains in memory among the best in the game. At any rate, you'll find no



MEL OTT

stronger battery work today than Mathewson and McGinnity pitching to Bresnahan.

There was plenty of Irish on that Giant squad—McGinnity, Bresnahan, McGann, Devlin and Mike Donlin, to mention only a few. It was the beginning of a new Giant history that was packed with merry sagas up until the last three years when Bill Terry's material dropped to the second-division class and fundered out of polite baseball society.

The Giants, in their day and time, have had such pitchers as Mathewson, McGinnity, Wiltse, Ames, Marquard, Tesreau, Nehf, Schupp—and the great Hubbell. They have had such ball players as Devlin, Bresnahan, Donlin, Beauty Bancroft, Heinie Groh, Pep Young, Buck Herzog, Larry Doyle, Bill Terry, George Kelly, and a long line of others well up on the list. It is different now.

Ott's Job

No one can expect Mel Ott to reach into the dygout and bring forth a miracle. These are tough rebuilding days for any owner or manager.

You'll read where the Dodgers need maybe two or three additions—where the Cardinals can stand pat—where the Reds need a few changes—where the Pirates need pitchers—but the Giant need takes in the pitching staff, the infield and the outfield.

Mel Ott is a smart, keen baseball man who knows his trade. But he will need at least 10 or 12 new, good ball players before he will be back in old Giant territory, around the top. And good ball players are not picked up around the first corner. It is hard enough to get one or two good new men, much less 10 or 12 or more.

Someone has let the Giant machine go to rust. It will take a large bale of money to have it shining again. MacPhail at Brooklyn has proved the job could be done. But he found no substitute for money on his way up. For that matter, Tom Yawkey and others have found that even money isn't always quite enough, no matter how much you spend.

The Changing Years

I can take you back to the days when the Yankees were struggling on the old hilltop and the Dodgers were just another club in the National league. At this time the Giants were the Mt. Everest of baseball. Under McGraw they were winning 10 pennants. The Yankees and Dodgers were trying to get out of the second division the greater part of the time.

Last fall the Yankees and Dodgers met in the World Series show with the Giants so deep in the second division that it took a deep-sea diver to locate their bodies.

Just who it was that let the Giants go to seed—Stoneham or Terry—isn't so important now if the right move is made to bring them back. But the point is that the Dodgers and the Cardinals are already strongly fixed around the top—the Reds have the pitching that may again carry them close—the Pirates and the Cubs have been building for another upward surge. It is easy enough to understand the killing job Mel Ott faces in clearing most of these hurdles, especially if first baseman Babe Young goes into the army.

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Original Names Originally, Brazil was called the Land of the Holy Cross, San Francisco was known as Yerba Buena and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was named the Jolly Corks.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO AHEAD FASTER! JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Public History What is public history but a register of the successes and disappointments, the vicissitudes, the follies, and the quarrels of those who engage in contention for power.—Paley.

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Makeup of Great A great man is made up of the qualities that meet or make great occasions.—Lowell.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all the more impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, sitting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder ailment are some sleep, burning, stony or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is better than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been helping new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by expert people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island estate of her grandfather, Garrett Waterson, has come to Honolulu to attempt getting the property. In an effort to find out something about the Wayne family, now in control of Alaska, the island, she accepts a date to go sailing with Richard (Tonga Dick) Wayne. Against her wishes he takes her to Alakoa. Arriving there, they find James Wayne, Dick's uncle and manager of the property, very ill. During the night of their visit he is found dead. Dick and Karen leave for Honolulu the next day. On the way back Dick tells Karen he loves her, but they quarrel over disposing of her claim to the island. Later Dick meets John Colt and tells him he has news for him. Now continue with the story.

"Difficult to imagine," John Colt murmured.

"Many things that actually happen are difficult to imagine. Who would have imagined, for example, that the granddaughter of Garrett Waterson would turn up on my boat wearing false whiskers? Yet I give you my word, John, that is exactly what she did."

Neither Karen nor John Colt seemed entertained.

"I see the American ambassador to Japan," Dick said; "and some tobacco company boys, going out to their stations in China; and quite a sprinkling of movie stars from Hollywood; and a gentleman who cut a throat in Singapore, to my positive knowledge."

"You are pretty well acquainted," John Colt inquired suavely, "among cutthroats?"

"Only among indigenous to the Pacific. I also see here half a dozen gentlemen that I cannot quite place. A few years ago I would have said that they were American financiers of the hit-and-run type. I had understood that conditions on the mainland were no longer favorable to those types."

"You seem to be informed," John Colt said.

"This is a crossroads," Dick said. "You get a perspective upon both sides of the Pacific from here. But I still can't make out those wandering financiers. Oh—I get it now. Since they have been smoked out of the mainland, naturally quite a few of them would come here, of course. Fugitive empire builders, by God John, I see you are not alone."

"Naturally," Dick said pleasantly, "quite a few of your type are here already, looking around to see if anything is lying loose. I must say, John, that your plans seem better thought out than most. I'm afraid that you are the type that thinks things through. Your prospects look excellent, John, from the outside."

"I'm inclined to think so myself," John Colt said.

"Would you say that your chances are worth one hundred thousand dollars, John?"

Only the faintest suggestion of contempt showed in John Colt's eyes as he smiled. "Have your brothers authorized you to make that offer?"

"I haven't seen them," Dick admitted; "they have already gone back to Alakoa. However, I think you will find it necessary to deal with me. I'm afraid I can't let you dicker with my brothers. They're much too easy to cheat."

"And I am afraid," John Colt said, his voice so modulated that in the general din of the lanai Dick had almost to read his lips, "that I'm not interested in dicker with either you or your brothers."

"You definitely refuse one hundred thousand?"

"I'm sorry."

"Perhaps you'd care to make a counter offer?"

"I'm sorry," Colt said again.

Tonga Dick Wayne looked at Karen Waterson for a full minute, and his frivolous manner dropped away. Then Karen met his eyes, but both times dropped hers again. Dick Wayne was looking at her with a real and unaffected regret.

"One proposition more, Colt," he said, "and this is my last. One hundred thousand dollars to you, and one-third share in Alakoa to Miss Waterson."

"Miss Waterson," Colt said, "is not interested in any proposition at all."

"Karen," Tonga Dick said, "you have just heard the end of your Pacific adventure."

John Colt's face was hard and serious, but there was a glint of intense satisfaction in his eyes which he could not repress.

"Don't let him worry you," he said softly to Karen. "He's shown his hand—and it's just as I said. The Waynes haven't a hope in the world. That's exactly why there has never been any reason for compromise, from the first. Unless they knew they were beaten, they would offer no compromise at all."

Dick Wayne emptied his glass, snatched it down upon the table, and pushed back his chair. "I'll see you in a couple of days," he said to Karen, "on Alakoa."

That surprised an answer out of her. "Alakoa? We're not coming to Alakoa."

"Oh, yes, you are. Or at least he is. He'll probably want to bring you along. I made up John Colt. The others I made, I made on my own book," he said. "They are now withdrawing. But I'll tell you why I made them—it may interest you very much."



"I imagine, Wayne," said John Colt smoothly, "that you are lying."

"Not particularly," John Colt drawled. "You have a lost case, Wayne."

"I'm going to kill your case," Dick said tonelessly. "No, I'm going to do worse to you than that—I'm going to give my brothers the means with which to kill your case. To do that will cost me a great deal, in some very obscure ways. It will, in fact, cost me more than my share of Alakoa is worth. That is why I offered to settle with you. For Miss Waterson's sake, but principally for my own, I'm sorry that you refused. But you're finished, Colt—through—washed up—done."

"I get what you mean," John Colt smiled.

"If you think a little further," Tonga Dick said, "you'll see even more clearly what I mean. Your case has one hole in it. Ask yourself what that hole is."

Karen Waterson, watching John Colt's face, saw a faint, tired smile on his face. The curling, tired smile on Colt's face lingered there still, but after a moment Karen saw that it was only the form of it that remained. Colt's eyes were fixed hard on Tonga Dick, and Karen thought she had never seen anything like the intensity of that unwinking stare. If ever a man tried to look into another man's mind and take it apart, Colt was trying it now.

Dick Wayne was filling his pipe. The very fact that he was smoking a pipe at all at a tea dansant made him look more at ease thereby, as if he alone, of all the people on that broad lanai, was completely at home.

"You're thinking of exactly the same thing I am, John," Dick assured him softly.

Once more the eyes of the two men met and held.

"I imagine, Wayne," said John Colt smoothly, "that you are lying."

Steadily, unhurried, controlled—there was nothing in John Colt's voice to indicate that he knew what it was to doubt. Yet, somehow, Karen knew with utter certainty that Colt was shaken—more deeply shaken perhaps than he would have admitted even to himself; and when Karen saw that, she was oppressed by a gray conviction that John Colt, gambling for Alakoa, in her behalf, had irrevocably lost.

It was late in the evening when Dick dropped anchor in Alakoa's little bay, and immediately was driven up to the old house high in the gorges.

His brothers, as he might have expected, had already retired. It was surprising in how many superficial ways they imitated the virtues of James Wayne—without ever seeming to accomplish anything thereby. Dick did not cause them to be roused, at once. Instead he sent for Charles Wong, and with the assistance of the efficient Chinese set about a brief survey of the condition of Alakoa's books.

A careful audit would have been necessary in order to check through, with any accuracy, that great array of his uncle's books which recorded the financial transactions of Alakoa. Dick knew what he was looking for, however; he steamed rapidly through such of the summaries as interested him.

The story that those books told should have pleased anybody, but it did not please Dick Wayne. He was hunting for something else, the existence of which he only suspected, and to which he was clearly certain his brothers had no clue at all.

When he had hunted a long time without result it became apparent to him that Charles Wong, under guise of assistance to confuse his search, and bring it to nothing. As this became definitely evident, Dick Wayne went back and searched again, and this time found what he sought. It was an inconspicuous item for the year 1930, easily brushed over, and obscure in meaning when found. It consisted of nothing more than an entry, under miscellaneous operating expense: "Old debts, \$25,000."

The entry was posted where it did not belong—a practice untypical of either James Wayne or Charles Wong, and Dick turned sharply upon the Chinese.

"What debt was this?"

"I don't know, sir."

"You posted this entry?"

"Yes, I did."

"Well, did you pay out this money?"

"No, sir; Mr. Wayne always handled that item himself."

"Always? What do you mean by that?"

Wong fell silent; but now Dick Wayne knew where to look for what he wanted. Hurriedly he checked back through the books for previous years. Every year for seventeen years that some vague item was to be found, sometimes small, sometimes enormous, according to the way the year had gone. Over that period of seventeen years almost \$200,000 stood against that single vague phrase—"Old Debts." A curious thing in a way; for, as far as Dick's perfunctory survey of the records could make out, there had never been any old debts at all, other than those meticulously funded and otherwise disposed.

For the space of a minute Tonga Dick stared hard at Charles Wong; and was able to convince himself that the Chinese knew no more than he did—and perhaps considerably less.

Dick dismissed Wong and planted himself at his uncle's desk. He ordered coffee, and while Tsura was getting it for him he sat for a time thinking hard, his eyes covered by his hands. By the time his coffee appeared he had made up his mind.

"Bring my brothers here," he told the Japanese girl.

Tsura looked at him in a startled way. His brothers were his elders, and senior to him in the control of Alakoa; but he had commanded that they appear in the same curt tone that he had ordered coffee.

"Yes, Mister Dick." She whisked out of the room. Perhaps the Japanese girl was a little afraid of the room itself, since the death of James Wayne; judging it to be an appropriate hangout for devils.

Dick was finishing a second cup of coffee before his brothers came.

"Good of you to show up," Ernest Wayne said sardonically.

"I understand," said Willard Wayne, "that through your generous courtesy, Miss Waterson has been a house guest here—in fact slept here the night Uncle Jim died."

"True," Tonga Dick agreed.

"Tsura, bring two more coffee cups."

"We don't want any coffee," Ernest said for them both.

"Bring them anyway. Sit down, you two."

Willard, who had started to lower himself into a chair, hesitated in some annoyance, but gave in. Somewhere, early in their childhood, there must have been a time when the two elder brothers had dominated Dick by means of force of age and size; and although Dick could not even remember that time, Ernest and Willard had never been able to accustom themselves to the change in their relationship. He would always seem to them an unjustifiable rebel, scandalous in manner, and wrong-headed in his pursuits.

Ernest, who was shivering a little, maintained his self assertion by remaining on his feet. "I would certainly like to know," he said with asperity, "what your purpose was in bringing that—that woman here."

"No purpose at all," Dick grumbled.

They looked at each other meaningfully, and Dick noticed again the extreme nervous irritability which he had seen in them whenever they had met since his return to Hawaii. That nervousness looked compatible enough in the tall, thin Ernest, who never seemed to feel entirely well; but it was incongruous in the thick-set Willard Wayne, with his smooth, firmly puffed cheeks and his slow moving eyes; for this nervousness was that of a man haunted by an inescapable fear.

Dick knew that he had enough dynamite in his hands to blow their whole situation apart, and he had decided that he was willing to accept the cost to himself of using it. But there was something else he wanted to find out first. There was a shadow of wicked mischief in his mood now as he set out to prod it out of them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. In the name of the extinct dinosaur, what is the meaning of dino?
 2. When a Scotsman speaks of "Auld Cloutie," who does he mean?
 3. What federal department includes the Children's bureau?
 4. Which of the following are most likely to be skilled in homiletics—druggists, clergymen or artillerymen?
 5. How many countries touch Peru?
 6. How long did it take Thomas Gray to write his famous "Elegy"?
 7. Where is the sting of the bee?
 8. Hagiology is concerned with what?
 9. In what year did Mussolini become dictator of Italy?

- The Answers**
1. Terrible.
 2. Satan.
 3. Department of labor.
 4. Clergymen (art of preaching).
 5. Five (Ecuador, Colombia, Brazil, Chile, and Bolivia).
 6. It took him 13 years to write the poem containing 32 four-line stanzas.
 7. In its tail.
 8. Saints.
 9. In 1922.

HOME SWEET HOME
 really means something when the whole family is agreeable. But it takes only ONE to spoil the harmony. Nervous strain from overwork causes EXCESSIVE ACID and indigestion, sour stomach, follow. ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carboates QUICKLY relieve these disturbances. Druggists have ADLA Tablets.

Pleasure Through Toll
 Pleasure comes through toll. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.

A Good Defense Against CONSTIPATION

There is QUICK relief from spells of constipation, aggravating gas, listlessness, bad breath, sour stomach, three-time-tested ADLERKA. It soothes and warms the stomach thru its 5 carminatives, while its 3 laxatives draw extra moisture to soften and assist in moving intestinal wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Get ADLERKA from your druggist today.

Guarded Confidence—Confidence is nowhere safer—Vergil.

How Famous Dionne QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR CHILD This Same Expert Care!
 At the first sign of a chest cold the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with CHILDREN'S MILD MUSTEROLE—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "soothe." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made IN STRENGTHS CHILDREN'S MILD MUSTEROLE. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer stronger product. All drugstores.

WIN TWICE WITH RALEIGHS

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

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



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

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
 It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "grin." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh cigarette wrapper (on a favorite one, of course), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1709, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, January 31, 1942. You may enter as many last lines as you wish. If they are all written on separate Raleigh cigarette wrappers (or facsimiles), prizes will be awarded on the basis of the following:

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN
 You have 125 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

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

125 PRIZES \$900.00



These Specials
Saturday
Jan. 24, 1942

We Sell
Defense
Stamps



Peach Shortcakes
Broadcast by
Mary Lee Taylor, Jan. 22

2 cups prepared biscuits flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup Pet Milk diluted with 1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sliced, canned peaches
1 package vanilla pudding powder
1/2 cup Pet Milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Turn on oven and set at hot (425° F). Put flour in mixing bowl. Fold in sugar. Stir in diluted milk with a fork. Turn out dough onto lightly floured board. With floured fingers, pat dough into a round. Knead lightly a few seconds, or until dough is smooth. Roll to 3/4-inch thickness. With floured 3-inch cutter, cut into 6 rounds. Put on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes, or until brown. While shortcakes are baking, drain and save juice from peaches. There should be 1 cup juice. If not, add water. Put pudding powder in saucepan. Stir in peach juice. Then add milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and boil slowly for 30 seconds. Remove from heat, then add vanilla. Cover and let stand. With sharp knife, split shortcakes. Put together with equal portions of peaches and sauce between and on top of shortcakes. Serves 6.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED PET MILK.

6 Small or 3 Large 25c
No. 2 Libby's Peaches 18c
1 lb. 4oz. pkg. Bisquick 21c
Jello Vanilla Pudding 7c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
SWIFT'S
Prem. . . 32c

CHOICE MEATS
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

Nice and Lean
Pork Chops, lb. 32c
Fresh Ground
Hamburger, lb. 20c
Pure Pork
Sausage, lb. . . 25c
First Quality
Salt Pork, lb. 18c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN B
Juicy Oranges, doz. . . 19c
Bunch Carrots . . . 4c

Sunshine, 6 oz.
Potato Chips . . . 2 for 25c
Hershey's, 1 lb.
Cocoa . . . 19c
Kraft's, 1 lb. Bag
Caramels . . . 23c
Libby's, No. 1
Soup . . . 3 for 25c
Miracle Whip, Quarts
Salad Dressing . . . 39c

Hubbard
Squash, lb. 3c
Cape Cod
Cranberries, lb. 19c
Fresh
Green Chili, lb. 18c



Titworth Co. Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

COLD WEATHER TOGS
LADIES' **MEN'S**

Fur Fabric and
Wool Coats
\$7.95 to 19.50

Wool Dresses
\$7.95 to 10.95

Plain-Plaid Skirts
\$1.95, 2.50, 3.95

Sweaters
\$2.35 and 3.25

Wool Gloves
65c a Pair

All Wool Over-
coats 19.95 & 21.50

Marx-Made Suits
\$22.50 & 29.50

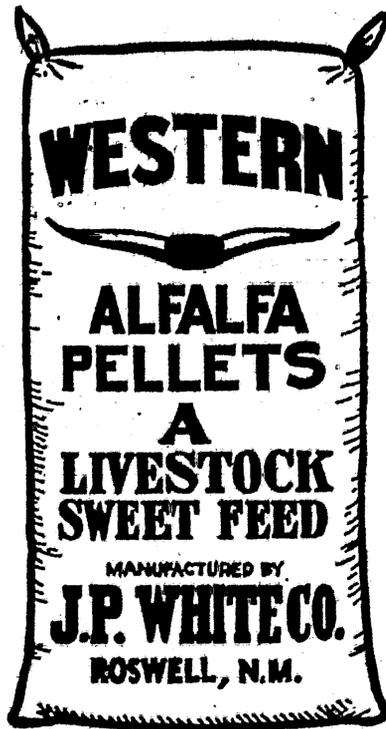
Wool & Leather
Jackets 4.25 to 4.95

Cabardine Shirts
\$3.25, 3.65, 3.95

Wool Socks

Four Buckle
Overshoes

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



Prehm's
Offer Good Eats
Fountain Service
Ready-to-Wear
Drugs--All Kinds
Meats - Groceries
Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO
Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

DANCE



Cortez Hall
San Patricio
Sat., Jan. 24
Roswell

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

FOR SALE—House and 4 lots
in Capitan. By the Grade
School.—Eustacio Chavez. 2tp

Blowing up the Japs' volca-
noes. How our fliers could bomb
out Nippon's seething craters,
release their terrific forces and
bring devastation to the Japs' is-
lands, told by Harold O. Whit-
hall, university professor of Geo-
logy in a remarkable illustrated
article in the American Weekly,
magazine with next week's Los
Angeles Examiner.

Eustacio Chavez of Capitan
made a friendly call at this of-
fice Monday afternoon.

You may laugh but it's the law.
Don't look now, but there's prob-
ably a law waiting to smack
you down. America is so full of
cock-eyed laws, it's a wonder the
whole country isn't serving time
in jail. If you want to know
where you stand as a law-abiding
citizen, take a look at this page
in the American Weekly, maga-
zine with next week's Los An-
geles Examiner.

In Tuesday's mail, we received
a nice letter from our old friend,
A. C. Keepp of Paigo, Texas,
who has possessions in the Hud-
son country. Thanks for your
nice favor, Mr. Keepp. Best of
everything to you and yours.

FOR SALE—5 - Room Adobe
Homes. Inquire Shirley Pugh.

JOIN THE NAVY
—FREE THE WORLD

Wm. Ogle, Chief Boatswain's
Mate, U. S. Navy, Retired, visit-
ed Capitan Jan. 12 and was in
Carrizozo Jan. 15 and 16 accept-
ing applications for enlistment
in the Navy.

Mr. Ogle will make regular
trips to these towns twice each
month at approximately the
same dates. His next call will
be at Capitan Jan. 28 and at
Carrizozo Jan. 29 and 30.

The Navy needs fighting men.
While we still offer opportunities
greater than does any commer-
cial organization — we promise
but one thing — and that is an
opportunity to meet the Japs
face to face.

All red - blooded young men in
Lincoln County who really want
to fight for their country will be
given an opportunity to do so
when the Chief Boatswain's
Mate Ogle makes his regular
visits.

Oracle Corona of the Wm. W.
Gallaeher ranch was a business
visitor in town today.

W. M. Marshall has returned
to New York City to retain his
position as Second Mate aboard
the S. S. Aurora, a ship owned
by the Sococo Vacuum Oil Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall visited
her mother, Mrs. Earl Trux and
family here. Thomas Trux of
Camp Berkeley, Texas, also vis-
ited the home folks last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Cook and
family are the guests of Mrs.
Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Cook, in Carrizozo.

Heavy Duty Truck

Will Haul Gravel, Rock, Feed,
Coal—Anything from a Mouse
to an Elephant.
LEANDRO VEGA—Phone 29

Mack Shaver, Mr. and Mrs.
Elbert Brown and Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Williams are here, being
at the bedside of their father,
Dr. P. M. Shaver.

Rev. Bright of Ohio, who is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright
and small sons in Tucumcari,
was the victim of an auto acci-
dent last week. He tried to get
out of the way of a reckless
driver who was going at a high
rate of speed, and in so doing,
landed his car at a great distance
in the ditch, badly bruising him
up. Fortunately, no bones were
broken and he is resting easily.
But his car was wrecked.

THE CITY DADS

Are making some nice improve-
ments around the City Hall.
They are making a driveway
back of the office for the conve-
nience of the fire truck and other
cars that may want to approach
the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aguays are
here from Stanley, visiting rela-
tives and friends.

The County Board of Educa-
tion is having some nice work
done on the Library Building. It
is being newly painted in pure
white and looks exceedingly nice.
J. F. Tom's doing the work.

Thanks to the new home today