

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION The Town With The Hospitable People

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful" R. A. Walker, Owner. NIGHT SHOWS—8:00 P. M. SUNDAY MATINEE—2 P. M.

Friday & Saturday Jean Arthur, Robt Cummings, Chas. Coburn in—

"The Devil and Miss Jones"

It's a lively, witty and delightful comedy of people who work for a living. Also "Picture People" and "Pampas Padlock."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Felix Bressart in—

"Blossoms in the Dust"

A child welfare picture which every father, mother and child over ten years of age should see. In Technicolor and of the Texas Children's Home in Ft. Worth. Also News, March of Time and "Fraidy Cat."

Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Carson in—

"When Ladies Meet"

Anything can happen — and don't think it doesn't. A riot of fast, slick fun and side-splitting dialogue. Also Aqua Antics and West Point on the Hudson.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Of Carrizozo met March 20, at 8 p. m. in the Community Center with Mrs. Snow presiding. The meeting opened in the usual manner by singing "God Bless America" and giving the Salute to the Flag. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. In a letter to the club, Mrs. C. C. Coplin and Gutknecht donated as a gift, a cancelled bond for \$25, which had been held by their mother, Mrs. Ziegler. Mrs. Degitz also donated her bond with best wishes for the success of the club. She also donated a picture and some card table covers.

As chairman of citizenship and community service, Mrs. John E. Hall proposed that the club petition Gov. Miles to guard against settlement of aliens in our State. This was heartily endorsed by the club members. Mrs. Nicholas reported a total of \$24.60 from the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Mrs. Shafer, chairman of the courtesy and visiting committee, stated that flowers had been sent to sick members and many calls made. Mrs. Norman was appointed chairman of the visitors' day program for April 17. Mrs. Frank Martinez presented the following program:

Songs, "In Blossom Time" and "When Grandmother Dreams" by the Misses Lou and Pauline Collins and Cavender. Talk on "Art in the Home," Wm. White. Piano Solo, Scarf Dance, Miss Jane Gallagher. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gallacher, Shafer, Burke, White and Miss Thelma White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore and small daughters of the B & M Store made a trip to Ft. Sumner last Sunday to visit their oldest daughter Patay, who is residing with her grandmother.

PERSONALS

Mayor and Mrs. M. U. Finley were Roswell visitors Wednesday of this week.

Wm Gallacher, L. A. Whitaker and Dewey Stokes were Albuquerque business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richard are in Tucumcari, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and family. Mrs. Cooper is their daughter.

Deputy Nick Vega went to Santa Fe yesterday to deliver a prisoner at the state prison. Nick saw Ed Harris, who asked to be remembered to old friends here.

Word was received Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter Leta Jo from Kingman, Ariz. They have purchased a nice ranch in that area, known as the V 3. We wish the Moore family the best of luck—and trust they will like their new location.

Mrs. Florencio Archuleta, Manuel Chavez and Ramon Mirabal will give a bridal shower Sunday for Miss Petra Mirabal.

Earl Thornton of the T & G Grocery left Wednesday evening for Santa Fe to be examined for the Army. Earl will be in the Air Corps, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla visited Lell St. John at Fort Bliss, other relatives at Las Cruces and Albuquerque, this week.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortiz, Sr., passed away Sunday afternoon and Father Salvadore conducted the funeral Monday afternoon. Sympathy is tendered to the parents.

Lieut. Carl Freeman and Mrs. Freeman stopped over here last Saturday and after spending a few hours with Miss Rhoda Freeman, they went on to Fort Benning Ga., to which place he had been assigned before leaving California.

Mrs. Maudie Ballou of Ash Fork, Arizona, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Warden, Mary Pickett and Pick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos were here from their ranch yesterday on some business.

O. E. S. DELEGATES TO ALBUQUERQUE

Delegates to the Eastern Star Convention last week were—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Mesdames Geo. A. Titaworth, R. E. Lemon, Paul Mayer, Clara T. Snyder, Dan Elliott, Harriett Keller, Anna Roberts.

Mrs. Kelley was selected as Grand Organist and Mrs. Ula Mayer as Grand District Deputy for the coming year. The delegates arrived home Sunday.

England's playful idlers now playing rough with the Nazis. Inez Robb, popular feature writer, just returned from London, tells what blue-blooded, good time Charlies and glamour girls who once did everything to avoid work are now doing to work havoc with the Axis. Read her entertaining and enlightening article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Citizens' Ticket

To Mr. Morgan Lovelace, Town Clerk, Carrizozo, New Mexico:

We, the undersigned, hereby certify to you that our names are to be placed on the Official Ballot for the Municipal Election to be held in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on April 7, 1942, for the offices set opposite our names:

- M. U. Finley, Mayor
George T. McQuillen, Trustee
Roy E. Shafer, Trustee
Ben-G. Sanchez, Trustee
A. J. Scharf, Trustee
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

BOY SCOUTS

The recent drive for funds for the Boy Scouts in district 6 netted the following amounts:

- Carrizozo \$155 75
Capitan 108 00
Ruidoso 55 25
Fort Stanton 28 00
Alto 2 00
Total 347 00

I wish to thank the members of the various committees who worked on this project, for the splendid results obtained.

Frank Adams, Finance Chmn
SANTA FE, N. M.

But three persons were killed on New Mexico's highways during the first 15 days of March and this is proof that motorists are driving more carefully. However, there is still room for improvement. Two of the persons killed were pedestrians—both struck down while walking on the highways at night. This type of accident could be avoided if drivers and pedestrians would use more caution after sundown.

REV. & MRS. WIGGINS HONORED

We take from the Roswell Dispatch that on Friday evening, Mar. 20, Rev and Mrs. A. V. Wiggins, whose birthdays occurred last week, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffin, with Mrs. O. D. Diehman and assistant hosts in charge of the birthday party. Games of Forty-two were played after which the honorees received many birthday gifts. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Then the Dispatch followed with a long list of names of those who gathered to pay their respects to the former Pastor of the Church of Christ at Roswell.

APPRECIATION BY LINCOLN Co. SINGERS

The Lincoln County Singers held their Singing Convention last Sunday, March 22 in the High School Auditorium. There were a number of out of town visitors present.

We wish to thank the public of Lincoln County for their cooperation in making this event a splendid success—also to Calvin Carl for his delicious coffee. —Reporter.

Mooser Dudley is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dudley. Mooser has done a great deal of traveling here of late and is undecided as to what his next move will be. He is a full-fledged telegraph operator now.



A. L. Burke

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

One of the strangest things for years past has just been brought to light in the great city of New York. In an old shack in the East Side neighborhood, the police found the body of a queer individual, whom the people called "Dracula" on account of his sombre garb and eccentric manner. He would converse with nobody and would turn his head every time he passed a woman. He was not a mute, but when he made a purchase at any place of business, he would make motions and would say nothing.

When police broke into the shack, they found his body cramped into a steel box which had been his only bed for many years. He had no friends and the place had been barred to visitors for 85 years. On investigation, the officers found his name to have been Jeremiah Erraght and that he was at one time a railroad shop mechanic. But nobody knew what made him such a recluse or why he avoided the sight of women. His single-room shack looked like a medieval torture chamber. For decades, grime and dust had settled on the window panes, which obscured the sunlight. The only furnishings were two rickety tables, a creaky chair, a few empty tin cans and one soup plate filled with candle stubs.

His steel-bound coffin-bed where he slept and died, was 4 feet high and 6 feet long. On one side there was a small door through which he would creep at night and lock himself in. There he slept in a sitting position with his knees drawn up to his chin and in cold weather, he would wear galoshes and ear muffs to protect himself against the cold. Tiny air holes in the box furnished him with air. An old iron oil can was his stove, but there were no signs of fuel of any kind. The box was so stoutly riveted together that it took the police fully an hour to pry off one side with hydraulic jacks. There was not a scrap of paper in the shack to indicate what had come over the man to cause himself to become isolated from mankind and live such a miserable existence.

Selected Men

The following named men have been selected for induction by this board. They shall report to this local board at Carrizozo, N. M. at 2 p. m. on April 2, 1942, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States:
Wade B. McKnight, Benni Moysa, Tom L. Sanchez, Jesse W. Cochran, Starnes L. Hatch, Frank Pilo, Monroe G. Mackay, Claud C. Porter, John B. Trujillo, Tobias Barros, Gregorio P. Trujillo, Francisco C. Sanchez, Sam Swan, T. J. Stokes, Ramon M. Penn (transfer), Eber L. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were visitors in town Saturday.

Business Men's Club

There were no visitors Wednesday evening, but 17 members answered roll call, with Pres. A. L. Burke in the chair. The meeting abounded with interest. Mr. Ripley was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Physical Education, necessary to the growth and strength of our nation." The Coach made a splendid address and brought out many things of interest which most of the members had overlooked.

Jack O'Malley of Capitan, member of the club, was present and after a short talk, presented the name of Mr. Buchanan, who was his guest at a recent meeting. He is the Forest Ranger, who filled that position after the resignation of Gordon Gray, who is now in Arizona. Members are urged to be present at the next meeting, as matters of much importance will come before the club and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel will entertain with two vocal solos, with Mrs. Ben S. Burns at the piano.

James Brieter, Sec'y.
MORE OFFICE ROOM AT S. P. STATION

Workmen are tearing out one window in the west side of the station and adding it to the windows in the south side. The stairway in the center will be taken out, to give that space to office rooms. Then a stairway will be built on the west side of the building.

After completion, the Roadmaster's office on the second floor will be reached from the outside. According to the local force, this will be a much-needed improvement.

RAINBOW GIRLS AT ALAMOGORDO

14 Rainbow Girls of the local Assembly answered an invitation to attend inductory ceremonies at Alamogordo last night. The degree was conferred, after which refreshments were served. This was followed by a dance, all of which was in honor of the Carrizozo Rainbow Girls. A return visit will be made by the Alamogordo Assembly in the near future, we understand.

Tire Return Ruling

NEW Tires and Tubes to be returned to manufacturers and dealers must be dispatched by retailers by April 15, the State Rationing office said Monday, with notice of intention to return to be served no later than March 31. The notice of intention must go to the companies to which the tires are being returned.

Mrs. E. T. Ingram and son Joe Boy of Tucumcari spent last week-end here visiting Mrs. Ladema Joyce.

Stockman A. B. Helms of his ranch near Oscura was here yesterday.

Mrs. P. H. Wrye, Sr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver this week.

O. L. Wilson, live-wire salesman for the Titaworth Co. of Capitan, called on local merchants this Monday.

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with 4 columns: Mar., Max., Min., Prec. and 7 rows of weather data.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

S-a-v-e Money! Titaworth Co. Cut Prices Read the Titaworth cut-price grocery ad on the back page.

Special Cut Prices On all Permanent Waves from now until Easter.—At the Carrizozo Beauty Shop.

D-A-N-C-E

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

R. M. Clayton

On Friday, March 20, at El Paso, R. M. Clayton, prominent rancher of Ancho, aged 63, passed away while being in that city to attend the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers' Convention, of which organization his brother, Tom Clayton was President.

Mr. Clayton had been ill for some time, but on the occasion of the above named meeting, he expressed a desire to attend and became more indisposed as time went by.

The remains were taken to Lubbock for burial. He is survived by his widow, two sons, George and W. D. Clayton of Puerto Rico and one daughter, Mrs. Spec Stewart of Roswell.

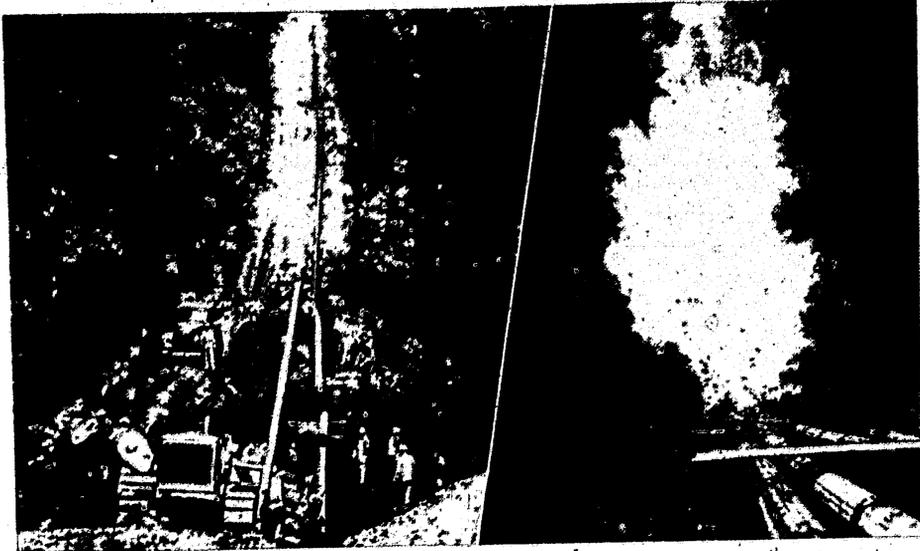
Mr. Clayton was a man much esteemed by all who knew him in his locality. He was well informed, not only in the stock business in which he had been engaged for many years, but also on current events, keeping well abreast of the times and things of interest generally. He was a frequent caller at this office and we were glad to be considered among his best friends. He had but lately remodeled his home in Ancho and made some extensive stock purchases. Mrs. Clayton, daughter and sons have the sympathy of our entire community.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

T. V. Dolan, First Aid Safety Field representative of the American Red Cross will be in Carrizozo during the week of April 6 to conduct a 15-hour instructors' course in first aid. All persons qualified to take this course are urged to arrange to attend this class and assist the Red Cross by instructing other classes when a certificate is received from Mr. Dolan. Anyone who has taken the standard and advanced courses, and is willing to assist by instructing classes, and is 20 years of age, is qualified to take the instructors' class. The first aid program in Lincoln County is seriously handicapped due to shortage of instructors, and anyone who will complete this course will be rendering a great service.

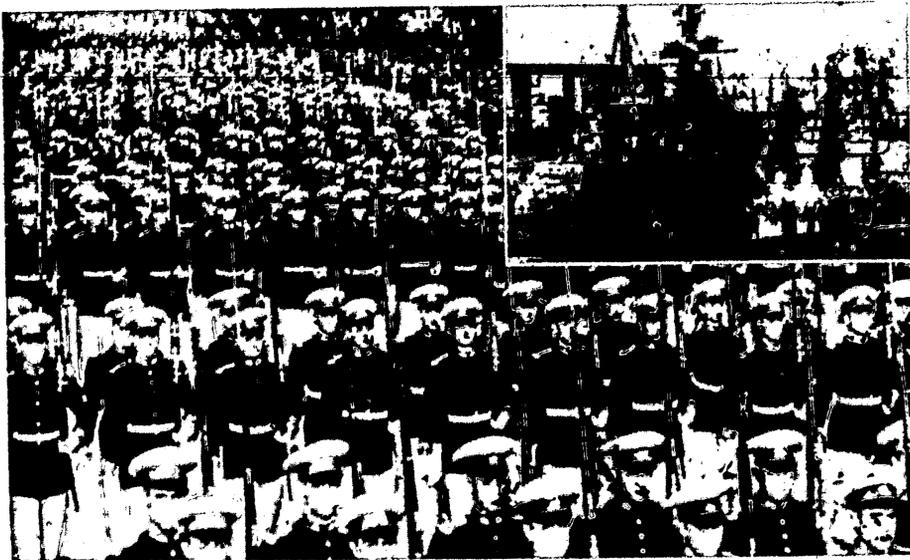
Frank Adams, Chairman

Nothing Stops War Pipe Line Gang



When a petroleum pipe line is being built to supply war industries with the precious fluid, nothing stops the pipe line gang. Right: A rock ditch being blasted at a river crossing somewhere in the Carolinas. Left: A gang prepares to bend a 12-inch pipe in the mountain area of Alabama. Bending the pipe to conform with the terrain is tough work. The completed Plantation Pipe line, from Baton Rouge, La., to Bremen, Ga., and Greensboro, N. C., has some 1,200 miles of pipe.

Argentina's Bumper Crop—of Bayonets



Argentina is keeping her military machine well oiled, for she knows she will not be spared from attack whenever the Axis powers deem it advisable. The perfect marching order of these marines shows a high potential of precision and fighting power. Inset: A few of Argentina's modern warships. Fortunately Argentina has more than a token navy to safeguard her shores.

Their Job to Hide Armament Plants



In the piping times of peace, these stylists and expert technicians devised luxury lines for new passenger cars. Now they are working in a large Detroit automobile company's camouflage section, developing means of disguising important buildings as enemy armament plants. It's a tough job to hide a 10 or 20-acre munitions plant, but these boys can do it. Above, they are working on a diorama, changing the appearance of the entire countryside.

Chinese Cadets Feted in Phoenix



Chinese cadets are receiving advanced flying instruction under the support of the American air instructors. In honor of these cadets, residents of Phoenix, Ariz., gave a party for the boys at the Central Baptist church. Photo shows Capt. Tseng Ching Lan, commandant of the Chinese cadets, cutting the cake at the party.

Latest Grandson



The Dowager Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, is shown holding her latest grandchild, the infant son of the duke and duchess of Gloucester.

From London



John G. Winant, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, shown as he was interviewed by members of the press upon his arrival in New York.

New Gold Rush On in Pacific

Once Scorned Soupin Shark Making Quick Fortunes For Fishermen.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new California "gold rush" is expected this spring, although the Argonauts of '42 will come equipped with fishing gear rather than the traditional pick and shovel.

The "diggings" are not in the gold-speckled streams of California's mother lode district, but in the gray, fog-shrouded fishing banks off the coast, habitat of the Soupin shark.

Once disgustingly thrown overboard when found in the nets of Pacific coast fishermen, the lowly "souper" now are the source of fortunes that might well make the '49ers roll over in their graves.

The recent discovery that the Soupin's liver contains 100 to 150 times more vitamin A than cod-liver oil, along with the war-time scarcity of that vitamin, is the reason for the new industry.

Crew Made \$19,000 in Week.

In 1938, according to statistics made available by the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior, the sharks were worth about \$25 a ton, barely enough to pay the cost of processing.

Last October the price of male Soupins was \$1,500 a ton, an all-time high, and the livers were worth about \$9.80 a pound wholesale.

San Francisco's famed Fishermen's Wharf, as well as other fishing ports from Seattle to Esenada, is buzzing with fantastic tales of fortunes made overnight.

T. J. Guaragnella, a broker here, paid \$19,000 to a crew of five men who returned from a week's fishing near the Farallone islands, 30 miles off the Golden Gate. They brought in nearly 14 tons of sharks.

Another crew of five received \$2,930 each for nine days' work, and brokers say that \$500 a day is not uncommon for a single fisherman.

A single shark, an eight-foot Soupin, brought \$200 to a Seattle angler. The Ethel S., a Washington halibut vessel, recently chugged into port with \$12,000 worth of "souper" in her hold.

Given Push by War.

The war has given the new industry an enormous push, both by increasing the demand for concentrated vitamin A and by shutting off the source. When the Nazis overran Norway, it became necessary to find a substitute for the 70,000,000 pounds of cod-liver oil annually exported to the United States by that country.

Although butter, milk and eggs are normal sources of vitamin A, it is needed in concentrated form for treatment of eye weaknesses such as night blindness and xerophthalmia. Capsules are given to airplane pilots and other fighting men to whom clear vision is as necessary as bullets in their guns.

In addition to the Soupin, which is by far the richest source of vitamin A, the Gray shark or dogfish, which is more plentiful off the coasts of Oregon and Washington, is providing northern halibut fishermen with sizable returns. The price of dogfish livers has tripled to about \$1 per pound and some sales as high as \$3.50 per pound have been reported.

In 1938 less than 500,000 pounds of "souper" were landed off the California coast. By 1940 the catch had mounted close to 9,000,000 tons and the 1941 catch was estimated at from 20 to 50 per cent higher.

Says Gospels Written

In Aramaic, Not Greek

CHICAGO.—A University of Chicago professor reported the gospels were not written originally in Greek, as assumed by New Testament scholars, but in Aramaic, the Near Eastern language spoken by Jesus himself.

Dr. Albert T. Olmstead, professor of Oriental history, proposed that scholars reconstruct the original words of Jesus by translating the Greek back into Aramaic. He said he believed a much clearer understanding of the exact content of Jesus' sayings would be obtained. Whereas Greek texts often admit alternative translations, he said, the Aramaic leaves but one.

Tin for Cans Reduced

Once More by War Board

WASHINGTON.—Because of the scarcity of tin, the War Production board made a second reduction in the amount that can be used in the homely tin can. Excepted are cans that require a heavier coating to prevent contamination.

Specifically, every 100 pounds of tin plate for cans will now contain only 1.25 pounds of tin. The first cut brought down the tin allowance from 1.50 pounds to 1.35.

Rabbit Pelts and War

Now Enrich U. S. Farmers

WASHINGTON.—Rabbit pelts, needed by the hat industry, have become a greater source of income to American farmers and trappers, as imports have dropped from 20 to 25 per cent because of the war.

Money in Bunny

LONDON.—A live rabbit brought more than \$1,700 at an auction for the Aid-to-Russia fund. It was a tame rex rabbit.



THE WINNERS

The Kellys, the Lockards, the Casseys, the Andersons and the Lieutenant Coxes will win this war! . . . They and the other American kids, brad in the daredevil full-swinging, sock-it-out-the-park tradition . . .

The smash-that-line, block-that-kick, pickle-that-apple, drive-the-green, nail-him-on-the-beezer, clear-the-bases youngsters.

The boys too cocky, confident and courageous to doubt, quibble or hesitate . . .

The youngsters who have not lived long enough to lose an illusion, to figure the percentages or to question their own impulses.

The Tom Sawyers, the Peck's Bad Boys, the Slat McConigles and the Mayo McGans . . .

The Yanks who are still young enough to believe. Goliath was a pushover for David, that Jack the Giant Killer was under-written, and that Superman can be seen in any mirror.

The buckoes who have had no dreams shattered, no hopes battered and no words destroyed . . .

The boys who, with two strikes on 'em, can say, "Here's where I pickle one, ya bum!"

The Butch O'Hares, the Joe Moores, the "Jake" Schwartzes and the Grant Mahoneys they will do the job.

The boys too full of high hopes and self-confidence to worry about costs . . .

The lads with pink cheeks and flashing eyes, ready for a fight or a frolic, able to sing before a rendezvous, with death, able to look disaster in the face and give it the Bronx cheer.

The kids whose impulses are foreign to the conference room, the staff huddle, the parleys; and whose minds say "Lemme at 'em!" and never, "Suppose the plan goes wrong?"

They'll sew it up . . . the "Skinnies," the "Reds," the "Spikes," the "Mickys" and the "Freckles" of the sandlots, farms and campuses, born and raised in the spirit of high competition, split-second reflexes, hair-raising exploits and hit-in-the-plaques.

The kids who have never learned to play safe . . .

The bimboes who swing from the floor, get up when they're groggy, put over the hay-maker, pole out the homer with the bases full, race the length of the grid for a touchdown, hole out with a brassie shot . . .

The boys who are too young to ask "Suppose this doesn't work out according to plan?" "It's a good idea but will it stand analysis?" or "What's in it for me?"

The youngsters who have never known the meaning of expediency.

They will finish this war . . .

The boys who rate many things above influence, prestige, cash, power and transportation by beach-wagon . . .

The kids who are not protecting a past, trimming sails to meet the present or worrying about the future . . .

The fellows who have never learned to compromise, haggle or defer . . .

The ones with all the flaming imagination of children, the supreme confidence of the kid pitcher, the hell-for-leather gusto of the boy socker who comes to bat in the ninth with the bases full and two down . . .

The kids who have never had to have their blood pressure taken and who think a fallen arch has something to do with Pompeii.

The youngsters who can never be imagined saying "Let's talk this over." "Haha! we better wait for the breaks!" "Let's check and doublecheck before we do anything."

The boys who rate "Zowie!" "Pow!" and "Wham!" as the three most expressive words in any language.

HERO
I jumped into the icy lake
And dragged him in the boat.
No hero's bows I want to take—
I just had signed his note.
—Merrill Chilcote.

"Japs Use Elephants in Surprise Attack."—headline.
How anybody can make a surprise attack with elephants, baffles Elmer Twitchell, who is so nervous he gets easily alarmed by mice.
Put this sign on your jaw,
"Closed for the War."

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes, in your mouth. Garfield Tea, exactly as directed, is the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. 10c—25c at drug stores.

For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc., 414 St. A St., New York, N.Y.

FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS TO HELP BOMB THE AXIS

"WHICH DO I LIKE BEST? THE WONDERFUL RICH TASTE — OR THE MILDNESS?"

It's a stand-off," says W.M. Smith WIRE CHIEF

MAN! WHAT GRAND TASTE WITH SUCH COOL, REFRESHING MILDNESS—SWELL AROMA! AND DON'T OVERLOOK PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT FOR QUICK, EASY ROLLIN'. PACKS BETTER IN PIPES, TOO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 29 other of the largest-selling brands tested. . . coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WNU-M 12-42

BEACONS OF SAFETY

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

Star Dust

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

ONE of the most important films ever made in this country will be released shortly to motion picture houses throughout the nation. It is "Hidden Hunger," starring Walter Brennan, presented by the Federal Security Agency as part of the National Nutrition Program. A simple story of better eating for sound health, it's not just a picture with a message; it has a lively and amusing plot, it's highly entertaining, an excellent, two-reel production made by experienced producers, directors and actors.

Jean Bennett has revived the old-fashioned "quilting bee" on the set of her current Columbia film, "Highly Irregular"; she's organized 65 elderly ladies into a group to knit and sew for men in the service. The gossip's modern, Hollywood variety!

William Lundigan thinks his lucky breaks began when he left Syracuse university in his second year there to take a job in a radio station. An RKO executive whom he interviewed on the air told him he ought to be in pictures; when a New



WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

York friend fixed up a test for Universal; he just had to stand and talk as he did for radio. He made pictures for Universal and Warner Bros., then, was signed by Metro—and had the luck to land in the star-making "Andy Hardy" series, as the new boy friend of Andy's sister in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy."

Jean Arthur was in a scene with Ronald Colman and Cary Grant for "Three's a Crowd"; three soldiers who'd been watching rehearsals had just left. Suddenly an overhead "spider"—a multiple electric switch box—blew out, showering them with sparks. Jean promptly scuttled away. "Where you going?" shouted Director George Stevens. "After those soldiers," she replied, "to put out the bomb!"

Lucille Norman, blonde and 18, west east to go west. She left Steele City, Neb., to win a place as radio singer over a Cincinnati station while trying out there for the Metropolitan Opera auditions she was spotted by a movie talent scout, and now she's in Hollywood.

Johnny Johnston, young singing guitarist of radio fame, was picked by Paramount for a co-starring role with Ellen Drew in "Priorities of 1942"; it's a musical film with the activities of aircraft plant workers for its story background.

Recently before "Henry Aldrich" went on the air a petition was circulated asking the right to smoke backstage. Just before the broadcast it was slipped into "Mr. Aldrich's" script for safekeeping, and he very nearly read it over the mike.

Note for baseball fans: The Brooklyn Dodgers didn't want that picture about them to be called "Them Lovely Bums," so remember that it will be offered to the public as "It Happened in Flatbush" unless somebody thinks up a better title.

Just before the war department forbade the use of rubber latex Paramount got under the wire, so you'll see a three-foot latex balloon as a prop for Martha O'Driscoll's bubble dancer scene in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Al Pearce of the air waves is interested in adding Marie Blake to his radio gang. She's Jeanette MacDonald's sister, and you probably saw her somewhere in the "Dr. Kildare" series of pictures—she played the telephone operator.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bill Stern, radio sports announcer, will be seen in the Lou Gehrig film, "The Pride of the Yankees" . . . A fruit dealer who knows and admires Edward G. Robinson spells the "Big Town" star's name out in fruit on his stand . . . A Royal Air Force officer lent Franchot Tone the uniform Tone wears in Columbia's "Highly Irregular" . . . Rosalind Russell, who'll star in "My Sister Eileen," is singing for the boys on her tour of army camps in the Southwest, and they love it . . . Jack Benny has signed a new two-year contract, which will carry him into his tenth year with the same sponsor, and his wealth as a broadcaster.

Farm Topics

LEGUMES, GRASSES VERY IMPORTANT

Adjustment to Cropping Plans and Erosion Needed.

By P. E. JOHNSTON
(Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Ill. Agriculture College.)

Each farm should now produce as much as possible of the crops for which it is adapted, but should also grow enough legumes and grasses to maintain a high level of yields.

We need to adjust as never before our cropping plans to variations in soil type, slope and susceptibility to erosion. It is important that the increased acreages of depleting crops be grown in areas where yields are high and where they can be produced with a minimum of erosion.

In farming, we are not interested in producing the maximum in 1942 but in hitting a level which can be maintained for a five- to ten-year period if necessary.

Provided efficient land use and feed production are maintained the limiting factors of livestock production will be labor and equipment, but each farmer will be responsible for obtaining the maximum livestock output for each bushel of corn, 100 pounds of supplement and each ton of hay.

Livestock Housing.
The high cost and scarcity of building materials will preclude any rapid expansion in housing facilities for livestock or any material expansion in livestock equipment. Efficiency in the use of available buildings and equipment is therefore important.

Of even more importance will be the necessity to obtain the maximum production of each farm worker, as the supply is being reduced by the transfer of farm workers to industry and the army. The shortage of labor emphasizes again the urgency of increasing the efficiency of livestock production, as livestock and livestock products are so essential for domestic consumption.

Farm Workers' Exemption

Efforts made by agricultural organizations to find what authority local draft boards have to exempt farm workers have resulted in statements by officials in charge of the draft that local boards can exempt necessary agricultural workers.

Farm help needed to produce milk and dairy products, eggs and egg products, poultry meat products, and hogs and lard products are considered as engaged in the production of commodities of the greatest importance. Producers of soybeans, sugar beets, commercial vegetables, cattle and calves, and sheep and lambs are considered to be doing work of distinct importance.

This information indicates, it is believed, that local draft boards have been given considerable latitude in making decisions regarding exemptions of farm help. It seems apparent that a man needed to produce foods listed as being of the greatest importance would be considered more eligible for deferment than a man producing foods designated of distinct importance.

It also appears obvious that men engaged in producing anything in either of the two preceding lists can be given preferment over men producing wheat, cotton, potatoes, and many other crops. Wheat and potatoes are good foods but the problem of the nation right now is to create an army and at the same time to obtain materials most needed in the immediate future.

Before exemptions can be granted for farm work or for any industrial or business defense service, the local board must be given proof that the man is actually engaged in the line of work for which exemptions are allowed.

Prize Bulls Given Free

The American Jersey Cattle club has announced the gift of 1,000 registered Jersey bull calves to the farmers of America, a war-time gift to the nation. These "Victory Calves," all born in 1942, are to be given as outright gifts by Jersey breeders to 1,000 lucky dairy farmers. Many of the bull calves to be given away are sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons of champion bulls and champion cows that have made history in the show ring and in official production tests.

Feeder Cattle Suggestions

(1) Purchase feeders to fit the feed, labor and equipment available on the farm (choice 400-pound steer calves use 55-60 bushels of corn and three-fourths ton of hay and common 900-pound steers use 8 to 10 bushels of corn and 1 1/2 tons of hay), know length of the feeding period and plan ahead for cattle to use pasture; (2) market the cattle in the period of normal price peaks and (3) feed a balanced ration for the type of cattle used.

News in the Heart

Last of the 'Boomers'

WHEN recent press dispatches chronicled the death of 81-year-old Maj. Gordon W. Lillie at his home in Oklahoma, the words "Pawnee Bill" and "Wild West Showman" and "partner of Buffalo Bill" were featured prominently in the headlines. But the passing of this frontiersman had more significance than those words imply.

For Gordon W. Lillie was the last of the "Boomers," that race of stubborn, courageous men who, in the late eighties, were determined to establish homes for themselves and their people on the "last frontier"—the Indian lands in Indian territory—and when they won their fight, the frontier era in American history was definitely over.

Lillie was born near Bloomington, Ill., on February 14, 1860. His father was a miller who had no great desire to move West but when his mill was burned in the early seventies he decided to seek his fortune in a new country. Starting west in a covered wagon he eventually arrived at Wellington, Kan., and there young Gordon Lillie grew up. Meanwhile he had managed to secure a high school education and this resulted in his being asked in 1882 to conduct a school at the Pawnee agency in Oklahoma. He learned the language of those Indians, gained the friendship of influential chiefs and eventually was made an honorary member of the tribe.

In 1893 "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who had just started his Wild West show, engaged a band of Pawnees to accompany it and he wanted a man to take charge of them. Lillie took the job and remained with the show for two years. During this time he



MAJ. GORDON W. LILLIE

met May Manning, a Philadelphia girl, and they were married in 1900. With her husband as her tutor, Mrs. Lillie became one of the best riders and rifle-shots in the show business.

A disagreement with Cody resulted in Lillie's withdrawing from his company and organizing a Wild West show of his own. It prospered for a time and even made a two-year tour of Europe. Then came lean days in the show business and Lillie returned to the Southwest. There he found a large group of settlers who had been demanding that congress open up the Indian Territory for homesteading.

The leader of the "Boomers" had been Capt. D. L. Payne, the "Scout of the Cimarron," but he had failed to win his objective. After his death the "Boomers" were looking for a new leader and Lillie was asked by the Wichita Board of Trade to take charge of the thousands of prospective settlers who had gathered near there and who were a menace to the peace of the community. "Pawnee Bill" accepted the task, organized the settlers into an orderly body and by the time of the famous "run" on April 22, 1893, he had won national recognition.

Curiously enough, "Pawnee Bill" failed to take any land himself, nor did he profit by another, but smaller, "Boomer" movement which resulted in the opening of the Cherokee Strip in northern Oklahoma in 1893. With Oklahoma well settled, Lillie turned again to the show business. Within a short time he was the only serious rival of "Buffalo Bill" Cody in this type of enterprise and in 1907 a merger of the two shows was arranged. The two men worked together until 1910 when Cody retired.

Although Lillie made a fortune in the show business, he lost most of it, as the popularity of that kind of entertainment waned. He recouped much of it in the oil business and by 1919 he was able to retire to a big ranch which he had bought near Pawnee, Okla. He built a 14-room red stone ranch house on Blue Hawk peak, overlooking the town, and devoted himself to raising buffalo until he had one of the largest private herds in the world.

In 1938 Lillie and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Taos, N. M., with a renewal of their marriage vows and a public reception at which they were presented with a gold-painted automobile by their friends. Two weeks later, while returning in this "golden chariot" to their Oklahoma ranch home, they were involved in a collision in which both were seriously injured. Soon after reaching their home Mrs. Lillie died and after her death "Pawnee Bill" seemed to lose his interest in life. But death did not summon him until this year.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 29

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THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST MEETS HUMAN NEED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-34a.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God.— Luke 9:43.

Glory and grace go together. Spiritually finds meaning in service. Holiness is faith in action. Every fine emotion should be translated into conduct.

This is the message of our lesson as it presents the transfigured Christ and the disciples, moved beyond intelligent words by His transcendent glory, going forth into the valley to meet the need of demon-ridden humanity.

I. Amazing Glory (vv. 28-36).

To three of the disciples came the privilege of seeing in the mount the outshining of the deity of Christ through the humanity of His flesh in such amazing glory that Peter could think of nothing more wonderful than to prolong the experience by tarrying in the mount.

One could wish that it were possible in presenting this lesson to get over into the thinking of those who read or hear, a proper conception of the glory of our Christ, but words seem to be such weak and insufficient instruments. One would cry out—"Look at Him—the Son of God with the transfigured face—and the light of heavenly glory shining forth in a dazzling whiteness" (literally, like lightning).

If men would only look upon Him, they would see how untrue are those who take from Him His deity, who speak of Him as only a good man or a great teacher. He, our Saviour, who took upon Himself the limitation of our flesh, was and is eternally God.

Significant it is to note that with Him on the mount were Moses and Elijah. The former had died (Deut. 34:5, 6) and the latter had been translated without death (II Kings 2:11), but both were alive, recognizable, intelligent, interested in the redemptive work which Christ was to work out on the cross (v. 31). This definitely denies such false theories as soul-sleep or annihilation at death.

But the vision of glory becomes a means of blessing as we see

II. Amazing Grace (vv. 37-43a).

Like Peter, there are many folk who think that the thing to do is to remain on the mountain top, just enjoying the vision of glory and the delightful fellowship of Christ and the redeemed. They do not learn such things from Christ or from the Word of God. The next day (v. 37) He and the disciples met the cry of an anguished father whose boy was possessed of a demon and who had found no help (v. 40). Look then upon the one whose unspoken glory has just been revealed in the mount, who has just had the approval of God the Father (v. 35), who now in amazing grace meets the need of this humble child! There is the grace of God, manifest in the One whom we as Christians profess to follow. Let us like Him bring the glory of God and (in His name) the power of God to bear upon the need of men.

It seems to the writer of these notes that God is waiting to do a new thing in the midst of human suffering and sorrow—working through His disciples. We need first of all to know Him ourselves, as our own Saviour and Lord. Then we need a vision of His glory, flooding our souls and transforming our lives (Rom. 12:1, 2). Then, we must put that glory and that power to work through our lives. The one who follows Christ cannot be satisfied to rejoice in his own salvation and not reach out to win others. He cannot rest in the peace of soul which Christ gives and not put forth his hand to those who struggle in "life's wild restless sea." He must (as Matt. 5:16 puts it) let his light so shine in the darkness that men may find their way to the Father's house and thus glorify the name of God.

God does His work in the world through redeemed men and women. He is always seeking those who, having seen the glory of Christ and with His grace upon them, are ready to be used of the Holy Spirit for His glory. "What the church needs today is not more machinery or better, not new organizations or more novel methods, but men whom the Holy Ghost can use—men of prayer, men mighty in prayer. The Holy Ghost does not flow through methods but through men. He does not come on machinery, but on men. He does not anoint plans, but men" (E. M. Bounds).

Need Compassion

I do not know how any Christian service is to be fruitful if the servant is not primarily baptized in the spirit of a suffering compassion. We can never heal the needs we do not feel. Tearless hearts can never be the heralds of the Passion. We must pity if we would redeem. We must bleed if we would be the ministers of the saving blood.—J. H. Jowett.

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When Emerson Forgot

Longfellow and Emerson were friends for 50 years. When Longfellow died, Emerson went to his friend's funeral. Passing the casket, Emerson paused a moment—and in a pathetic manner exclaimed: "I have forgotten the man's name who lies there, but he was a great soul!"

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Age and Youth

Age may have one side, but assuredly Youth has the other. There is nothing more certain than that both are right, except perhaps that both are wrong.—Stevenson.



Conceded
"I shot that tiger in India. It was a case of me or the tiger."
"Well, the tiger certainly makes the better rug."

Love is a beautiful tale—and marriage is a talkie version.

She Wouldn't Know
At a cocktail party the supercilious youth met a lady whose invitation to dinner he had declined. He thought it was a chance to smooth things down. "I believe you asked me to dine with you last Friday?" he began brightly. "Did I?" she replied coldly. "Did you come?"

Clamp Down
"In these hard times we should put a brake on our appetites."
"I would rather put a bit in my mouth."

Ready and Willing
Joe—You look sweet enough to eat.
Jill—I do eat. Where shall we go?

Playing Both Ends
"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."
"How's that?"
"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it will all end, but how it began."

'Twas Him!
"My wife has been nursing a grouch all week."
"So you've been sick, have you?"

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Telesforo M. Gonzalez, Deceased.

No. 495

To Porfirio Gonzalez, Glencoe, N.M.; Rube Gonzalez, Glencoe, N.M.; Prospero Gonzalez, Jr., Glencoe, N.M.; Arcenio G. Curry, Alamogordo, N.M.; Solomon Sanchez, San Patricio, N.M.; Jesuista Sanchez, Glencoe, N.M.; Darnold Sanchez, Tularosa, N.M.; Lupe Sanchez Montes, Glencoe, N.M.; Manuel Sanchez, Glencoe, N.M.; Senaida Sanchez, Hagerman, N.M.; and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern.

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

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

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

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

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Jap' Successes in Java Sea Battle Credited to Numerical Superiority; Coastwise Shipping Losses Offset By Stepped-Up Shipyard Production

(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.)



Seagoing home for President Roosevelt was the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, sunk in the battle of Java. During the last eight years the Chief Executive traveled almost 25,000 miles aboard the Houston, which was commissioned in 1930. The Houston was one of two ships lost by the U. S. in what was termed the "fiercest and bloodiest ever known." The United Nations lost a total of 13 ships.

DISASTER: Battle of Java

The world had known that there had been a naval battle off Java just before the Japanese moved in with their full might at three points on land, but until the announcement was made that the Allied fleet had been "overwhelmed by superior numbers" it had not been known what the losses had been.

This, at long last, had been given to the press in a more or less detailed summary which showed that the United Nations lost 13 ships, not, apparently counting any submarines that might be missing.

The United States lost two, the 10,000-ton fleet cruiser Houston, favorite of President Roosevelt himself, who had gone to Hawaii in her in 1934, and frequently had been aboard her; and the World War type "four-stacker" destroyer Pope, 1,100 tons, both presumably lost with all hands, though there was some hope that some survivors may have reached shore somewhere.

The British were the heaviest losers, having six vessels listed as lost including the famous cruiser Exeter, small but valorous, 3,390 tons, which had taken part in the victorious attack on the German Graf Spee off Uruguay.

The other five lost by the British were all destroyers. The Dutch lost their flagship and chief cruiser, the DeRuyter, presumably lost with all hands, for she was hit by a torpedo and sank in a few minutes at night on the first day, at the height of the battle. They also lost a destroyer.

The Australians lost two vessels, the cruiser Perth and the Yarda, a sloop, both missing and presumably lost.

The Japanese, according to the same report, lost eight vessels, but all details as to any actual sinkings were unobtainable, probably due to the unfavorable outcome of the battle.

Included among the eight were two cruisers, one of the 10,000-ton class.

A study of the British and American naval communiques seemed to show that the most telling blows were struck, not so much by the gunnery of the Japs, as by their submarines and speedy destroyers.

The Exeter had one of her boilers blown up by a shell, which cut her speed 50 per cent, but she still escaped from the battle and was apparently sunk seeking to escape from Java to Australia. The same was the fate of the Houston and the Pope.

SLOWDOWN: On Car Speed

In a country stressing speed, speed, speed in war production, President Roosevelt had gone to the governors of the 48 states with a request for a slowdown in one thing—the speed limits of the nation's highways.

He had recommended 40 miles per hour as a top, as a means of conservation of the present supply of tires for the motoring public.

The President had said: "I would greatly appreciate your co-operation in an effort to achieve this objective throughout the country."

Most governors rushed to comply, and many issued immediate orders to their state police officers to see that speed limits were cut down.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

London: Hitler had been reported as offering his Jap allies a world empire if the war is won by the Axis. All of India, part of the Middle East and part of East Africa was believed to have been offered. What Italy was to get was not clear.

Detroit: The Michigan department of the American Legion had before it for consideration resolutions asking President Roosevelt to oust from his cabinet Secretaries Hull, Stimson, Knox and Perkins.

OFFENSIVE: British Bomb Vital Nazi Centers

Britain, more or less held back from bombings over Europe during the winter season of bad weather and worse visibility, had started an all-out and continuous bombing of German towns and industrial centers, also of vital ports in northwest Germany.

From various sources close to London came word that this was a definite part of the British "spring offensive," and that the attacks would become more powerful and continuous as the weather improved.

Extremely large forces of British bombers were being used, it had been reported, especially the Halifaxes, Stirlings and Lancasters, the latter a new and highly regarded bomber.

Not so much mention was being made of the use of American "fortress bombers," and apparently England had her own plane production in better shape now, or perhaps since our entry into the war was not getting so many flying fortresses.

At all events the British airmen were getting in tremendous flecks by day as well as by night, and the Germans, beginning to feel the pinch of heavy bombings with little or no return on their part, had begun to send fighter squadrons over the channel to attempt to break it all up.

The first day these had appeared the British said eight Messerschmitts had been shot down. "None of our planes were lost." The Germans broadcast "Eight British fighters were shot down over the channel—no German planes lost."

It was considered odd, however, that the German radio which turned fighter losses upside down rarely claimed as many bombers shot down as the British were willing to admit having lost.

Some believed the Nazis were trying to minimize the number of bombers Britain was using in the raids by this means.

BYRD: A 'Field Day'

Senator Byrd of Virginia was having a "field day" at the expense of the Office of Civilian Defense, or the OCD in the Washington alphabet.

Almost daily the senator was uncovering things which he was passing on to the public through news releases.

Among the latest had been his expose of unpaid physical fitness activities of OCD, with particular emphasis on the "bowl your way to physical condition" campaign started by Bowling Co-ordinator Willem.

This leader, said Senator Byrd, turned out to be an executive of an advertising firm handling the ac-



SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD Focused attention on co-ordinators.

count of a nationally known concern which, the senator added, "has a virtual monopoly on the making of bowling alleys and equipment therefore."

Of a piece with this, he said, was the naming of Bernard Macfadden, the publisher of Physical Culture magazine, as "walking and hiking co-ordinator."

Jack B. Kelly, physical fitness director of the OCD, termed Byrd's attack on the co-ordinators, who serve without pay, a "classic example of boondoggling in congress instead of focusing attention on what's happening in the South Pacific and in Europe."

ROUND-UP:

Official weather springtime starts in late March, but wartime spring was to start, according to a roundup of AP correspondents in leading war centers "when the ground dries up in Russia" or in mid-April or early May.

What that time would bring was a puzzle to most military-minded correspondents, but they agreed it would be "offensive time" and would bring battles on such a scale as to make the present wartime reports seem like child's play.

Most unanimity centered about one probability, that the Japs and Germans would try a concentrated offensive in harmony with each other. Some were inclined to think that the Japs, after gaining control of northeastern Australia and establishing a "front" there would turn their main attack through lightly defended India and attempt to join the Germans at the Persian gulf. Others thought this plan too ambitious and saw the Japs stopping with Bengal and China cut off from Allied aid, and then turning into Siberia.

Speaking of Sports by Bob McShane

ALTHOUGH the Chicago White Sox aren't too pleased with the pre-season build-up, they're the one team picked to make life slightly miserable for the Yankees during the coming months.

No less an authority than Connie Mack mentioned them as the team to knock off the Yanks. Two years ago Connie said the Yankees would finish third. They did. Last year he said they'd win the pennant. They did. The Sox are hoping the 1942 season will enhance his reputation as a seer.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Pale Hose, is a hustling, scrapping, smart individual whose main idea is to win ball games. He refuses to concede the pennant to the Yankees, He knows he can't overwhelm such men as DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Dickey and Henrich. But he knows his pitching staff can do much to silence their bats.

Dykes is quite certain that the Sox have the best chance to beat the champs—if they are to be defeated. Last summer his mound staff was the most effective, as a whole, in the American league, pitching the team into third place. This third place standing takes on added significance when it is remembered that the team chalked up no better than a .255 batting average.

Hitless Wonders

The Sox greatest need, of course, is offensive power. They need one or two 300 hitters to bolster their attack. The present Sox crew is slightly reminiscent of the 1908 "Hitless Wonders," with Walsh, Altrock



JIMMY DYKES

and White. The team, with a batting average in the neighborhood of .230, managed to win the American league pennant. Then they proceeded to demolish the famous Cubs, who, in turn, had wrecked the senior circuit.

Getting back to the pitching staff—Dykes probably will start the season with nice hurlers. As starting pitchers he has Thornton Lee, Dunk Rigney, Edgar Smith, Bill Dietrich, Johnny Humphries and Ted Lyons on Sundays.

Fighting for the relief berths are Orval Grove, Lee Ross, Joe Haynes and Ed Wieland.

Ted Lyons, who has spent 19 full seasons with the Sox, rates Thornton Lee as the greatest pitcher in baseball today. In 1941 Lee won 22 games and had an earned run mark of 2.37, topping all regular hurlers. Rigney, who won 13 and lost 13 last year, is a good bet to hit the 30 mark this summer. Last spring he was bothered by the flu and a strep infection. In addition, his personal life was not on its customary even keel.

The Outlook

Smith could win 20 games without the aid of a miracle. He pitched some excellent ball last year and is working hard to keep his weight down. Dietrich should play a better brand of ball than is indicated by his five victories of last year. Lyons, at 41, will win his share of games and Humphries, who didn't get in many games, should win consistently.

The Sox catching staff should be stronger. Mike Tresh is one of the best in the league and Turner and Dickey will have improved to a considerable extent.

Dykes is well known for his ability to get the best out of a player. He isn't the gentle, soft-soaping type. He doesn't worry about offending those on the other side. He has the idea that a man must be able to take it to belong. He knows his players aren't odds-on favorites to win the American league pennant, but he knows too that they'll go down swinging—if they go down.

A great deal will depend on the infield. Joe Kuhel is still a real ball player at first. While Kolloway, Lodigiani and Kennedy aren't the strongest hitters in the game, they may take fire if the club is pointing towards the top.

Taft Wright is the shadow of a rock in a weary land. He is superlatively confident that he will bat around .360 this season—and his reasoning has logic behind it. He spent three weeks in a hospital last spring and didn't regain his strength until the middle of June. He was hitting around .300 late in June.

Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

LIEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY is an expert in the art or science of winning competition. And this happens to be the day and time when great competitors are needed, at the front or back of the front. We caught the roving commander on the run to get his slant in this general direction.

"Just what," we asked Tunney, "is needed to make a winning competitor, in war or work or sport?"

"There are two main sections to this matter," Tunney said. "One is physical—the other is mental. Certainly, physical condition is a big item. No one, physically unfit, can be of much help in any form of competition and we are now in the middle of the toughest competitive struggle the world ever has known. This is an all-out scrap for every body now living. And it is in part of a push-over or a sure thing."

"In my own case, I gave seven years to the matter of getting ready for Jack Dempsey. I never tried



LIEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY Not thousands . . . but millions . . .

to ease up or spare myself. I knew the job it would take even to have a chance.

"We were supposed to be a nation of athletes. But when this war broke out everyone was amazed to know how unfit physically so many millions were. I didn't say thousands—I said millions. Millions and more millions. There had been too much ease, too much softness, too few willing to pay the price needed to get in shape."

"By shape or condition I mean legs and stomach, eyes and ears, especially. To me exercises that develop the right stomach muscles, plus the right diet, are among the most important factors. I have never quit these exercises since my last fight with Tom Heeney, years ago. We have needed more performers and fewer spectators, fewer in proportion."

Not for Granted

"You can't take condition for granted. It is something for which you have to work. But as some philosopher once said, 'It is better to train today than to wait for tomorrow to be outclassed.'"

"We'll have to get more iron into our bodies and our hearts and souls."

"There is another big side to the making of a winning competitor," Tunney said. "This is the mental angle."

"In the first place, no smart person ever underrates a rival or an enemy. This is especially true in war. A team can afford to lose a football game or a pennant race. But no nation can afford to lose a war. That means losing everything. The only smart thing to do is to figure you have a strong, tough, able opponent in the road who can only be beaten by greater strength, toughness and ability."

"It would be interesting to know just how many contests have been lost through overconfidence. I don't believe there can be a greater shock than to find, suddenly, you are up against more than you looked for and not be ready for it. It is too late then to have your regrets. No one pays off on regrets."

"We are today in a much rougher, tougher war than we expected to meet. Too many of us have underrated the enemy—two enemies who have had ten years' preparation against our ten months'."

Other Angles

"No winning competitor," Tunney continued, "can afford fear or discouragement or self-pity. 'Cowards,' as Shakespeare put it, 'die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once.' There must be confidence, but not overconfidence. There must be full determination to win, whatever the price to be paid."

"In my own case, I worked as hard on the mental side, on the side of nerve control, as I ever worked on the physical when I was boxing. For example, I had full respect for Jack Dempsey, but no fear of him. I had made up my mind in advance that I would let him hit me before I would quit. I was prepared mentally to be knocked down. But I also prepared myself to be ready to get up again—and keep on fighting."

"Someone has said that 'each must suffer to grow strong.' I believe in that theory or idea."

Crude Manners Win Only Critical Little Smiles

WHAT boorish manners! Dickering for his share of the movie tickets right before the girls: "Forty-four, no, eighty-eight cents, that's for my ticket and hers. Then, let's see—"

And he's the man who wanted so much to meet a "really swell



How Not to Pay a Girl's Way.

girl!" No "swell girl" will like a boy who doesn't even know that double-date accounts are settled when girls aren't present.

She knows—and you could, too—the simple rules of etiquette that please. Our 22-page booklet gives behavior for men and girls at dances, movies, games; when dating, entertaining, visiting. Discusses petting problem. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 117 Miara St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG MODERNS. Name Address

Crimean Peninsula

The Crimean peninsula is centrally located on the Black sea, making it a convenient market for the surrounding country, says Pathfinder. Sebastopol, a major Soviet naval base, is also a railroad center. Although the peninsula is only about the size of Vermont, it maintains a population of 750,000 inhabitants who till the rich farmland, work in the fisheries, the iron mines, and oil refineries.

The climate is so mild that flowers bloom the year 'round in parts of the peninsula.

If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 631 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, restchy 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 well 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¢

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.



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Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste 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 be removed impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, pain under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination. There should be no waste that is filtered. Treatment is wise when the kidneys are weak. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a history of successful treatment. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, believing herself to be the heir to Alakoa, the island estate of her grandfather, finds herself no longer at all when the old gentleman, Garrett Waterson, turns up after a long disappearance. Meantime she and her lawyer have been engaged in a dispute over the rights to the property with the Wayne family, who have been in possession since the old man left, many years before. Richard (Tommy Dick) Wayne has fallen in love with Karen, as has also the lawyer, John Colt. After a quarrel with Dick, Karen decides to leave Alakoa with Colt. Old Garrett Waterson has arrived at Alakoa and is very ill with fever but expresses a wish to see Karen. Dick gathers a crew, overtakes Karen and Colt and argues with their ship's pilot, Ramey, to turn back. Ramey refuses, saying he can bring piracy charges against Dick. Now continue with the story.



"All right, all right," Dick said. "I'll go to Nuku Hiva." "Have to go myself," Waterson insisted.

"Such as will let you laughed out of the Islands. It's too bad, but those will have to wait. Turn your boat, Ramey."

"Hold your course as you go," Colt ordered.

"Are you going to turn, or not?"

"And what if I don't?" Ramey jibed.

"The Holokai has orders to come alongside, lash fast, and board, in just about another two minutes. You can turn your boat, or my crew will turn your boat, I don't care a damn which."

"He's bluffing," Colt said. "Hold your course, and I promise—"

"No, he isn't," Ramey whimpered. The little one-eyed skipper looked as if he were going to break down and cry. "I wouldn't put it past him to do it, by God! And if those crazy-headed Kanakas of his start running wild—"

"You won't like that, will you? Well—here they come!"

The Holokai was swinging nearer now; by her deck lights they could see Dick's Kanakas, eager at the rail.

"Oh, dear God in heaven!" Ramey blubbered.

The Seal turned back.

CHAPTER XV

Whatever else Dick Wayne accomplished or failed to accomplish by bringing the unhappy Seal back to Alakoa, that extravagant gesture undoubtedly saved the life of old Garrett Waterson.

The Seal's anchor was no more than down when Dick took Karen aboard the Sarah. Dick and Karen still had nothing to say to each other; so that Dick had no way of knowing what was going on in her mind. It seemed to him that she was timid, but also a little eager; and, in the face of his suggestion that she had left Alakoa in preference to facing her grandfather, he found this surprising.

At first it seemed that they were too late. Garrett Waterson was mumbling weakly from the depths of a fever haze; he recognized no one, and could not be made to understand that the person Dick had brought him was the granddaughter whom he had never seen. When finally he was persuaded to fix his eyes upon her in what appeared a moment of clarity, the effect was worse than as if he had not seen her at all.

"I won't talk to you," he said, his words suddenly strong and distinct. "I'm positively not interested in any further marine insurance. I've told you before, I do not wish to discuss insurance in any way."

Tears came into Karen's eyes as she turned to Shimazu. "You're the doctor? Do you think he's going to die?"

"What I cannot understand," said Shimazu, "is why he is still alive at all."

Karen's eyes darted about the smothering confusion of the little cabin. "We'll have to move him out of here to some place where he can be taken care of. This place isn't even clean."

"You can't move him," Stahquist said from the door; "he would fight."

"It would be dangerous," Shimazu agreed. "I would be afraid to move him now."

"Then we'll have to do the best we can here," Karen said. She took off her hat and tossed it aside. "Will somebody have my things sent over from the Seal?"

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to find some way to get some air in here. And then I'm going to clear up this litter. There aren't even any sheets on that bed. The doctor will have to tell me what else a nurse is supposed to do."

"You can't change anything in here," Stahquist said pessimistically. "He'll fight like hell. This is a terrible old man; pretty near everybody's afraid of him, but me."

"I'm not afraid of him," Karen said. "I'm going to take care of him."

That was the beginning of a week that seemed a long time for them all. In the face of a good deal of discouragement Karen persisted in doing just what she had said she would. She moved onto the Sarah and stayed there, and somehow she persuaded Garrett Waterson to submit to the care which no one had ever been able to force on him before.

Colt turned and paced upon the Seal; Ernest and Willard Wayne were in Honolulu; and Dick Wayne talked aboard the Holokai, hardly leaving it at all.

On the bay of Alakoa the three factors of the John Colt-Dick Wayne-Karen Waterson triangle—each of them established in lonely and foolish grandeur on his own boat—were suspended in a deadlock which only could be broken, apparently, by either Garrett Waterson's recovery or his demise.

Dick saw to it that the Sarah was provided with everything that Karen or Dr. Shimazu wanted, but he hardly ever went aboard her himself. When he did go aboard, Karen Waterson avoided him; and when this was not possible she still managed to disregard him so completely that he was left with a curious feeling of not being in existence any more. Reports on Garrett Waterson's condition were, encouraging, but Dick found that they did not interest him much.

Dick Wayne was rapidly drifting into a state of mind where nothing interested him at all. Honolulu was pestering him to come there for the reading of James Wayne's will, and there was nothing to prevent his going; but he stayed where he was, for no more reason than that it seemed too much trouble to go anywhere else. Ernest Wayne tried to talk to him from Honolulu on the wireless phone, but Dick did not go ashore to take the call. He let his days drag out in a morose inactivity, chiefly filled in with innumerable games of solitaire in the cabin. Yet at night he was unable to sleep.

For a day or two he drank heavily, in the hopes that it would make him sleepy, but it did not; and when the Holokai's liquor ran out he did not bother to have it replenished. He stayed away from Karen Waterson, trying to accustom himself to the idea of a world in which, for him, she did not exist; for he knew what was the matter with him well enough.

Ramey came to see him in the middle of the week, driven by a need of supplies. Now that it was apparent that the return of the Seal to Alakoa had resulted in a lengthening of John Colt's charter, the Seal's one-eyed skipper seemed to hold no grudge.

"I'll send you your engine oil," Dick said, "if you'll tell me one thing."

"Like what?" Ramey asked dubiously.

"I'd kind of like to know," Dick said, "where Colt and Miss Waterson were going, and what for, the night I had to come out and fetch you back."

"Oh, is that all?" Ramey grunted. "Why, they was going to Honolulu to get married."

"So that was it." He managed a faint, sardonic grin. "She certainly had a busy evening."

"Huh?"

"Let it go," Dick went back to his solitaire.

When the week had stretched on into ten days it was known that Garrett Waterson, definitely, was going to live. The tremendous vitality of the old man had asserted itself once more. When this was conclusively evident, even to the unbelieving Shimazu, Dick knew that Karen would not be at Alakoa much longer.

He knew that he ought to try to interest himself in something—anything, to overcome the lethargy upon which he was stranded; but it took the departure of John Colt to get him into half-hearted action.

The Seal moved out of the bay of Alakoa unostentatiously one morning at daybreak. She blundered her way through the shoals by means of the curious luck which seemed to follow Ramey no matter what folly he committed, and eased off around the east point of the island roughly in the direction of Honolulu. Nobody on the Holokai knew the meaning of this at first. It was hours before they knew definitely that Colt had gone back to Honolulu on the Seal—but that Karen Waterson was still aboard the Sarah.

Dick's curiosity was sufficiently aroused by this to cause him to row all the way over to the Sarah—a distance of some two hundred yards—for a visit with the convalescent old man. He tried to conceal from himself his reason for wishing to talk to Waterson, but he could not. He was

aware of a weak but persistent hope that something had happened to cause John Colt and Karen Waterson to break up; and he wanted to find out from Garrett Waterson if this might be the case.

Karen Waterson was taking an hour ashore, so that her grandfather was alone. He was propped up on clean pillows, smoking a cigar, which he had probably taken this opportunity to steal; and though he looked feeble, and somehow chastened, he was surprisingly himself.

"Where the hell have you been?" he demanded gustily, in what was evidently meant to be a roar. "You've got to get me out of this!"

That Garrett Waterson was notably tamed in spirit needed no more proof than his concession that he needed any help from anybody; but other evidence was not lacking. Such a change had taken place in Garrett Waterson's quarters as Dick would not have believed. All the great litter of charts and miscellaneous duffel had disappeared; even the bulkheads, which had been a scaling and ancient green, had been scraped and painted white.

"We've got to go to Nuku Hiva," Garrett Waterson announced, "and we've got to go now. This fool Jap doctor and this girl of mine don't understand."

The old man, it now appeared, had worked himself into a state of mind. Dick knew enough about Garrett Waterson's scattered and loose-knit affairs to know why he thought he had to go to Nuku Hiva. Once the old man had purchased an option on a site for a wharf, or something of the sort. Then he had forgotten about it, only to remember it suddenly and inauspiciously just as the option was about to run out. Dick did not believe that either Waterson or Nuku Hiva needed a wharf, but it was no use arguing, he supposed.

"If we don't take that thing up by the first of the month," Waterson declared, "that English outfit will get in there, and the opportunity of a lifetime will go up in smoke—just like that!" He blew a blast of smoke at Dick to illustrate what was going to happen to the opportunity of a lifetime, and it made him cough, so that he spilled cigar ashes on the highly scrubbed deck.

"All right, all right," Dick said. "I'll go to Nuku Hiva."

"Have to go myself," Waterson insisted.

"You'll stay here," Dick said, "or I'll have nothing to do with the business at all. Then where will you be?"

The old man finally had to be satisfied with that. Not until the long digression about lifetime opportunities in Nuku Hiva was settled, was Dick able to raise the question which had really brought him here. He put out a tentative feeler. "I see John Colt has gone back."

"So I hear."

"It's none of my business," Dick said, "but I'd kind of like to know why he should be rushing back to Honolulu while Karen is still here."

"I sent him back," Garrett Waterson said complacently. "You sent him back?"

"He" was over here with some scoundrelly proposition, whereby I was supposed to throw in with him, and we were supposed to get the island of Alakoa away from the Waynes. He made me kind of mad. Seemed that all I had to do was offer proof that I'm out of my mind—that gets us the islands back. I told him to get to hell out. I told him if he wasn't out of the bay in twelve hours I was going to have my crew grab him and keel-haul him. I guess he must have taken me literal."

"But Karen is going to stay with you?"

"I'd like her to; but she says not. I believe she'll be following Colt to Honolulu directly."

"Following Colt?"

"She's kind of a little poker face," Garrett Waterson complained. "It's past me to make out what she's going to do. But if you want my private personal opinion, I think she's going to marry the guy."

Dick managed to say, "How are you going to like that?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CLEVER flower holders like these are grand for gifts or your own use—and they are such fun to make. Complete directions

are given, as are painting suggestions. Use jig, coping or keyhole saw to cut these from thin wood, assemble and paint. Plant a flower or succulent in a pair of these, and give as a gift.

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Strangled Leopard

Probably the only white man who ever killed a leopard with his bare hands was Carl Akeley, famous American explorer, says Collier's. In British Somaliland in 1896, he shot and slightly wounded one and, before he could fire again, it leaped upon him. During the ensuing struggle, Akeley, although badly mauled, finally strangled the big cat.

Speed of Golf Balls

The United States Golf association has recently ruled no golf ball can have a velocity greater than 250 feet per second. The association has so ruled to eliminate the threat of causing present golf courses to become obsolete because of the far-traveling golf ball. The velocity of the balls can be regulated by controlling pressure on the core of the ball and tightness of the rubber wrappings.

At the Best, Boys Were But Two Out of Three

Two brothers, in appearance very much alike, were being registered at school.

"Are you two twins?" asked the teacher, smiling at the boys.

"No, ma'am, we're not," replied the lads in unison.

"You certainly look alike," returned the schoolmarm.

Then as the brothers filled in their forms, the teacher noted that they gave the same birthday.

"But you said you weren't twins, yet you have the same birthday?" she queried.

"That's right, we aren't twins," replied one, "we're what's here of triplets."

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach, heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for indigestion—Musterole. It gives very first relief, soothes sore throat, relieves heartburn, and gets double your money back, too.

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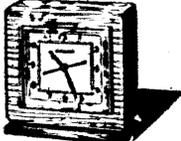
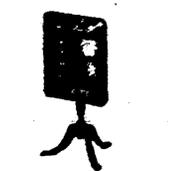
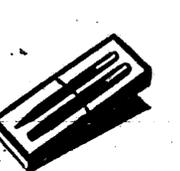
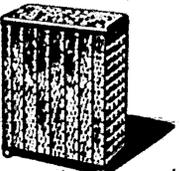
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THERE'S A VALUABLE COUPON on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Coupons are good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them.

 Table Clock guaranteed by Hamilton. Rare wood panel. 11.5" x 7" x 1.75" inches high.	 \$1000 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 100 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, chromium. Wind guard. Plain album above, free on request, or three-initial monogram.	 Zippo Pocket Lighter of main design above, free on request, or three-initial monogram.
 7-Top Table. Matched butters without center. Walnut borders. Marquetry inlay.	 Pen and Pencil Set. Balanced and streamlined. Smart pearl and black striped effect.	 Clothes Hamper with Pearl Pyralis lid. Airy. Removable laundry bag base.

B & W coupons are also packed with Keel Cigarettes

Turn on Red Skies and Ozlie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$500 THIS 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 "are". Write your last line of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, April 4, 1942.

You need enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the lines you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.

Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and lines therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

123 PRIZES \$500.00

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 123 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 series of Raleighs . . . 100.00

123 PRIZES \$500.00

Treasures in the EASTER Fashion Hunt

New Spring Shades in
LADIES' SHOES
Low-heeled Pumps
Ties
Gubardines
Crushed Kids
Nail Head Trims

\$2.35 to 6.50

Newest Styles in
MEN'S SHOES
Moccasins
Military Lasts
Wing Tips
Plain and Fancy Oxfords
Dressy High Tops

\$3.50 to 8.75

Children's Shoes Suitable For Every Type of Wear

BOYS'

Rubber Soles
All Leather Dress Oxfords
Sport Oxfords
Little Gent's Bluebers

GIRLS'

Saddle Oxfords
Patent Pumps
Patent Straps
T-Straps

PETTY'S

General Merchandise

Quality Price Service

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

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

VEGA FEED STORE

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



Products

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
CLIFF ZUMWALT
Phone 55

Tire and Tube Sales

James Edgar, Pine Lodge, 2
Passenger Tires
K. S. Kirby, Hollywood, 3
Truck Tires and 3 Tubes
J. W. Harkey, Carrizozo, 2
Truck Tires and Tubes
C. A. Crawford, Alamogordo,
1 Truck Tire
New Mexico Mechanical Equip-
ment Co., G. C. Kroggel, agent,
Carrizozo, 1 Truck Tire and 1
Tube
Phillips Petroleum Co., W. A.
Nicholas, agent, Czo., 1 Truck
Tire.

How we can make our wartime
sugar from trees. If rationing of
sweets becomes too sour, science
promises we can replace all the
crop lost in the Philippines by
by processing 10,000 acres of
woodland. Don't miss this re-
assuring, popular science article
in the American Weekly, the
magazine distributed with next
week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

By Order of Board
of Trustees.

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

As seen in
Glamour

Garbino clothes have that "head
of the class" smartness girls ad-
mire - looked up to like a
superheroine. These lovely pink
will be the particular "pride and
joy" of every girl who wears
them. Size 11 to 17 in Blue,
Maroon Tan and Green prints.
SPUN RAYON LINEN

\$7.95 Burke Gift Shop

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

Many Uses for Alcohol
Alcohol is used in the manufac-
ture of candy, hair tonic, comest-
ibles, straw hats, toilet water,
Santal, vinegar, toothpaste, type-
writers, perfumes, pajamas and
many other ordinary commodities.

WIN THE RACE AGAINST HIGH PRICES!



Your dollar goes farther -
your meals will be better -
when you

SHOP HERE

These Specials
For
Mar. 28



Coconut Cup Cakes

Broadcast by
Mary Lee Taylor, Mar. 26

1 1/2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons soft butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/4 cup Pet Milk
2 tablespoons water
6 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut

Turn on oven and set at moderately slow (350° F.). Grease 18 two-inch muffin tins. Sift flour before measuring. Rub with-baking powder and salt. Put soft butter and vanilla in mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, mixing until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks vigorously, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with diluted milk beginning and ending with flour mixture, beating until smooth after each addition. Put in greased muffin tins filling 3/4 full. Bake on center shelf of oven 20 minutes, or until cakes shrink from sides of tins. Remove from oven and turn out of tins. Reduce oven heat to very slow (250° F.). Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Continue beating while adding remaining 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue on bottom and sides of cool cup cakes. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Put on baking sheet. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes, or until coconut is very lightly browned. Makes 18 cup cakes.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED PET MILK.

6 Small 25c

Coconut, 1-2 lb. Package 20c

Soft as Silk
Cake Flour, Package 34c

K. C.
Powder 10c

CHECK THESE SPECIALS

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

Swift's
Salt Pork, lb. . . . 20c

Extra Special Cuts of
Chuck Roast, lb. . . . 22c

Longhorn
Cheese, lb. . . . 31c

Wilson's Certified Cured
Ham, half or whole, lb. 35c

WHITE WASHES
without Bleaching
RAYDOL

Regular size . . . 26c

Camay, 3 bars . . . 20c

Candy Bars
4 for 15c

We Have a
New Stock of
Flower and
Vegetable
Seeds

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

Tree Ripened
Grapefruit, 6 for . . . 17c

Best Grade No. 1
Potatoes, lb. . . . 3c

Franco-American
Macaroni, can . . . 11c

Something New
Dog Flakes, pkg. . . . 21c

We Have a Large
Department of
Hardware

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

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

PREHM'S

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

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

Right reserved to limit
quantities.

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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

Majority and Plurality
Majority is more than half the
votes cast; a plurality is simply the
greater number, as when three or
more candidates are running, the
one who receives the largest vote
is elected, although the sum of the
other votes may be more than half
the votes cast.

Prehm's

House Dresses
98c
Size 14 to 52

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

Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade presented an
assembly program Thursday.
Many visitors enjoyed the work.

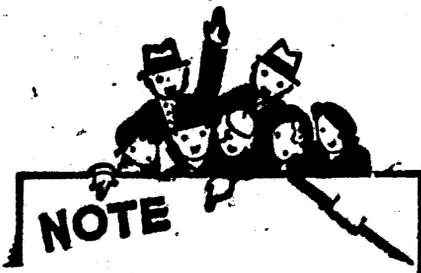
Today the Junior High Basket-
ball team is participating in the
annual Junior High tournament
in Capitan.

Miss Lou Collins and Mrs. Ca-
you enjoyed the week-end visit-
ing friends at orona.

Supt. Carpenter visited the St.
Rita Schools Thursday and deli-
vered 50 books sent out by the
State Board of Education.

Miss Jerman, the popular teach-
er of the 3rd grade, is ill this
week. Miss Lorraine Aguayo is
sub-teacher during the illness of
Miss Jerman.

Billy Hobbs, formerly of the
El Paso High School, returned
here this week and will complete
the school year in the Carrizozo
High School.



On your next printing order
try the
Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in
LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS,
STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS,
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS,
ETC

Spring Coats by
Betty Rose
Individually Yours.

Coveted for Smartness—
Today and Tomorrow!
Precisely tailored with
Slenderizing lines. De-
signed for flattery in
Smooth Teamate Twill
Navy and Black. 14 to
44.

At Low Prices
BURKE GIFT SHOP

**The FIRESIDE
PHILOSOPHER**
By ALFRED BIGGS

If you think you're faultless, you're a
fool.
Would you be popular? Be a good lis-
tener.
The only failure to fear is failure to do
right.
Sincerity comes from the heart, not the
tongue.
The earth seems like an institution for
the moon-blind.
You can learn more in your garden with
a microscope than by going around
the world.