

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

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 2

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 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 A Double Feature A rip-roaring adventure with the three Mesquiteers in— 'Gauchos of El Dorado' PLUS 'LADDIE' With Tim Holt, V. Gillmore and J. Carroll Sunday—Monday-Tuesday Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lanna Turner, Ian Hunter in— 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' From Robt. L. Stevenson's novel and with Spencer Tracy as you've never seen him before. News, March of Time and 'The Hungry Wolf.' Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison, Buddy Ebsen in— 'They Met in Argentina' Gay songs, dances, comedy and laughter and the most unusual race you've ever seen with a Senorita on the rumble seat. Information Please and 'A Panic in the Parlor.'

Selected Men The following - named men have been selected for induction into the army service by this Board. They shall report to this Local Board at Carrizozo at 1:30 p. m. on May 1, 1942, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the U. S. at Ft. Bliss. Esequiel Fresquez, Geo. Thompson, Tom Sanchez, Anastasio Corona, John Barnes, John May, Alberto Flores, Reyes S. Salas, Eustacio Chavez, Magdalena Nunez, Presciliano Herrera, Coda McFarlin, Pat Otero, David Harcrow, Desfio Zamora, Adolf Gamboa, Robt. Littell, Wm. Nonie Littell, Sterling Roberts, Henry Miranda, Chas. Dow, Isidoro Muniz, Daniel Avila, Eber Hampton (transfer) —Herman E Kelt, Local Board Member. Shortage of Singer Sewing Machines Government regulations - cut the manufacture of civilian articles made of metal, may cause the discontinuance of the sale of Sewing Machines in the near future. Large government contracts may take all surplus stocks. Restrictions on both men's and women's ready-to-wear will be all the more reason for sewing at home. Why not get a sewing machine before stocks are depleted and they are still available? SINGER Sewing Machines are demonstrated at the Burke Gift Shop by Mrs. Fay Best. Come in and make your selection before it is too late. —Chas. Pfingsten, Representative. 8t

PERSONALS S. P. Detective and Mrs. Vernon Petty and children spent a few days here this week as the guests of Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty and family. Rev. and Mrs. Avis Wiggins and family are residing in the cottage vacated by John Paul Jones on Alamogordo avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe McPherson and baby of Roswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and baby over the week-end. The McPhersons celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Congratulations. Mrs. Johnson Stearns is ill at the Turner Hospital with an attack of pneumonia. At this writing, her condition is improving. Mrs. Blanche Shilling is ill and confined in a hospital at Roswell. Bert Pfingsten, Wilbur Coe, Leo Joiner and Bert Bonnell were here from the lower valley this Monday. L. P. Hall, member of the County Board of Education, was a business visitor here Monday of this week. Mrs. Lulu Lewis of the Lewis ranch at the head of the Malpais left the first of the week for a visit with her mother and relatives in Texas. Mmes Jack Cleghorn and Whitwell of White Oaks were shoppers in town this Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floy Skinner of Nogal were visitors here Saturday. City School Supt. J. M. Carpenter was an Ancho visitor this Tuesday. We had a nice letter this week from Mrs. Wm. Kelt of Tucuman in which she wishes to be remembered to her many old friends in Lincoln County. Like many of our former residents, in reading between the lines, we notice that while she likes her new location, she has a little warmer place in her heart for her old home town. Fred Silva and Doroteo Peralta of the Tucson mountain country were business visitors here on Wednesday. Word has been received at this office from J. O. Payne, who is now stationed in the U. S. Service at La Mesa, Cal. He is son of W. B. Payne of the Capitan country. Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch were Carrizozo business visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aguayo of Stanley were here last week-end, visiting the home folks, the Harry Aguayo and Jim Gatewood families. Ben Dow, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dow, was one of the crew on the minesweeper, Finch, sunk off Manila Bay last week. The crew was saved, we are glad to report.

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WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Carrizozo met Apr. 17. It was visitors' day with 14 members attending. Mrs. W. S. Norman was in charge of the program and presented the following: Quartette — By the Capitan Woman's Club, consisting of Mrs. Rudolph Knudsen, F. E. Maek, J. L. Hood and Joe Wigley — "Whispering Hope." The Capitan Woman's Club president, Mrs. Travis Werner gave a report of the work of the club for the current year. Miss Laura Collins favored us with two vocal solos, "Danny Boy" and "The Bells of St. Cecilia, accompanied on the piano by Miss Alline Williams. Mrs. R. E. Blaney reported on the work of our club this year. Mrs. Gunther Kroggel gave two vocal solos, "Indian Love Call" and "Rose Marie," accompanied by Mrs. Ben Buraw. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mmes. T. E. Kelley, Fred Shilling, Ray Sale, J. E. Hall, Joe West and Miss Grace Jones.

WOMAN'S CLUB (continued) The Senior Class Play last Friday night was a success. The gross financial return was \$60. Mr. Martinez, Senior Sponsor, is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which he coached and presented the play entitled "Pleased to Meetcha." University of New Mexico, April 13, 1942. My dear Mr. Carpenter: I have just had a conference with Mr. Ralph Tapy, chairman of the University Committee, which recently visited your high school. Mr. Tapy and his committee are enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality shown the committee by you, your staff and the senior class. We are grateful to you for giving us this opportunity to visit and confer with your seniors and faculty members and we are hopeful that some day we can return the favor. Sincerely yours, Tom L. Popejoy, Executive Assistant.

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War Savings Bonds NOW is the time for all good patriots to come to the aid of their country. Pledge Cards are out, asking you to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. Have you made yours? If not do so before Apr. 29 by signing with your Victory Councilman or Woman's Club. Be ready when your "Minute-man" calls.

Business Men's Club At one of the largest meetings held since the first of the year Wednesday night at the S. P. Hotel, 19 members answered the roll-call and with two visitors in attendance as club guests, raised the total to 21. President A. L. Burke conducted the meeting. After the first dinner course, Band Director Clyde Brewster presented two of his pupils in a trumpet duet, "Remember Pearl Harbor," with himself at the piano and in answer to an enthusiastic encore, they gave "I Love You Truly," both numbers being the Director's special arrangements for duets. The students showed the good effects of efficient training from their teacher. They were, Elizabeth Jordan and Bill Gallacher, Jr. After the dinner, the President presented the speaker of the evening, Prof. James M. Carpenter, Superintendent of our local High School, who spoke on Russia, its relationship to this country, its modes of living, political and also explained the difference between the Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin policies of Socialism. The after-dinner speaker handled his subject in a most becoming manner, which showed a careful study of life and conditions in that country and left his hearers with the question as to what effect, if any, they might have on this country after the war is over. The meeting adjourned shortly before 8 o'clock to give attendants the opportunity of filling other appointments. —James Brister, Secretary.

Business Men's Club (continued) The German Nazis are offering prayers for Hitler. — We were under the impression they didn't believe in God; howcum? — No Comprehende. Bert Andrews, grizzled and hardy, arrived in San Diego this week to visit his son William, a sailor there. He had completed a 2,200-mile journey from Custer City, S. D., in the two-wheeled buggy built from parts of a junked automobile. And here is the joker: Two goats were his motor power. The journey took seven months. — Sounds like a Lamb Die, but its the gospel truth. The sudden climatic changes in Carrizozo remind us — Quoting the Nogal Spring post — "First it rained, Then it snowed, And then it rained and frizzed and blew." —April showers bring May Tumbleweeds. Buy your next winter's Coal NOW. — Burton Fuel Yard. "Play Golf? Why that is the game for old men," quoting editor A. L. Burke. Vival So, Hasta la Vista (Ahatah lah Veesta) — "Til we meet again.

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COMMENTS Buena's Tardes, (good afternoon) Amigos Mios. Como esta, Senoras y Caballeros. —R U Listenin'? Bataan falls while the O. C. D. prepares to teach us how to dance! — Cuckoo Comments in the Alamogordo News. Headline — Hitler to Play Second Fiddle. (To Japs?) — Now we'll tell one. Bughouse Fables — Gen. MacArthur's men demanding a 48-hour week. At a Red Cross First Aid examination some Loco answers were turned in. For a dog bite: "Put the dog away for several days. If he hasn't recovered then, kill it." To avoid auto-infection: "Put slip-covers on the seats and change them frequently, and always drive with the windows open." For fracture: "To see if the limb is broken, wiggle it gently, back and forth." For head colds: "Use agonizer to spray nose until it drops into your throat." Proper circulation of the blood: "It flows down one leg and up the other." — Harry Jaffe in Roswell Dispatch. Brand Inspector R. C. Bishop says: "We Texas men are long, lean and fast because down in Texas we live on Jackrabbits. We run alongside of 'em and touch 'em—if they're fat, we pick 'em up. If they're skinny, we let 'em go." The German Nazis are offering prayers for Hitler. — We were under the impression they didn't believe in God; howcum? — No Comprehende. Bert Andrews, grizzled and hardy, arrived in San Diego this week to visit his son William, a sailor there. He had completed a 2,200-mile journey from Custer City, S. D., in the two-wheeled buggy built from parts of a junked automobile. And here is the joker: Two goats were his motor power. The journey took seven months. — Sounds like a Lamb Die, but its the gospel truth. The sudden climatic changes in Carrizozo remind us — Quoting the Nogal Spring post — "First it rained, Then it snowed, And then it rained and frizzed and blew." —April showers bring May Tumbleweeds. Buy your next winter's Coal NOW. — Burton Fuel Yard. "Play Golf? Why that is the game for old men," quoting editor A. L. Burke. Vival So, Hasta la Vista (Ahatah lah Veesta) — "Til we meet again.

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In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mex. Within and for Lincoln County. Lola S. Brown, Plaintiff, vs. Myrtle Main, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Myrtle Main, deceased, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Myrtle Main, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Myrtle Main, deceased, New State Oil and Gas Company, a Corporation, Unknown Heirs of Chauncey A. Flower, deceased, and all Unknown Claimants of Interest in the hereinafter described premises adverse to the Estate of the Plaintiff, Defendants. No. 4955.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT. The State of New Mexico: To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING: You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Lola S. Brown is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4955 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you. The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet the plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: South half of Section 20, South half of Section 21, Northwest quarter, North half southwest quarter, North half of Southeast quarter Section 29, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., containing 860 acres. against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before May 29, 1942, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default. That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his postoffice address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, this the 17th day of April, 1942. (Seal) Felix Ramsey, District Court Clerk.

Sheriff's Posse Meeting At Tully Ranch, Apr. 26 The next regular meeting of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will be held at the Gerald Tully ranch at Glencoe, Apr. 26. There will be Roping and pistol practice, and at 6 o'clock there will be a chuck wagon dinner. Members are requested to bring pistols for practice. The Posse meeting will be held in the evening after the chuck wagon dinner. Ladies are invited. Members are advised to notify the President, Dewey Stokes, as to whether or not they will attend, and how many may be expected to accompany them. —Dewey Stokes, President.

Notice All Retailers, Wholesalers, Institutions and Industrial users of Sugar who are required to Register on April 28 and 29, are requested to call at the Local Board at the Court House in Carrizozo and obtain forms which are necessary for registration. The office will be open all day Saturday and Monday for this purpose. Signed, —Wm. W. Galloway.



Lewis Burke



OVER 40 years ago a kid came out of Bucknell university who was better known as a football star than any baseball wonder.

Turning from the Matty of 1902 to the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler of 1942, it suddenly occurred how few college football stars had ever taken a firm grip or grab on big league baseball fame.

There have been a few—Matty of Bucknell and the Giants, Orville Overall of California and the Cubs, Frank Frisch of Fordham and the Giants, Mickey Cochrane of Boston university and the Athletics, Lou Gehrig of Columbia and the Yankees, Sam Chapman of California and the Athletics, plus a few others.

"Chandler," Joe McCarrath said, "is one of the rare exceptions. Foot-



SPUD CHANDLER

ball players carry away too many kinks in shoulder, knee or ankle to be good ball players. And too many are also muscle-bound."

With Georgia's Best

Chandler was a star back and a star kicker at Georgia around 10 years ago. He went north with three Georgia teams that beat good Yale teams three years in a row.

"I was lucky," Spud said. "I was never hurt although we played tough schedules every year. I didn't take any battering that ever cracked a ligament or strained a muscle."

Now at the age of 32 it would not be any too surprising to see Chandler stepping into his best season. Last season, although pitching well, he dropped his first four starts. Then he won his next ten straight.

The Georgian, now living at Moultrie, has a husky son who is just nine months old.

"Laughing, he wakes me every morning at six o'clock," Spud says. "He laughs all the time."

Which shows in these times what a wonderful thing it must be to be nine months old.

After the football-baseball argument had subsided, someone opened another debate, namely, what is the easiest job to handle on a ball club?

Bill Dickey picked right field. At which point some indignant right-fielder named catching. Words flew in various directions until the final verdict pointed directly at third base.

Mel Ott, who has played many jobs, voted for third. So did Jimmy Foxx who has also caught, played first and third. Their angle was that at third you either do—or you don't, it's either a hit—or an out.

"The toughest play a third baseman has to make is handling a swinging bunt," Bill Dickey said. "But there are not so many of those. And, when they come off they are generally hits, anyway."

The Rebuttal

This final decision failed to lift any cheers out of the third basemen in sight.

"A third baseman has to be set for the two opposites," one of them said. "Either a smoke ball or a bunt. The majority of these balls driven down our way leave a tail of fire behind. They are moving in a hurry. And we have to move in a hurry to kill off the hit."

"At the same time we have to be ready to come in fast on bunts or slow-hit balls. We haven't the time a shortstop or a second baseman has. And we have a longer throw to make—a throw that often has to be made in a hurry."

In that football-baseball debate we overlooked Eddie Collins, a good quarterback at Columbia before he went to the Athletics.

But such crack football players as Sammy Baugh, Ernie Nevers, Harry Kopp, Jim Thorpe, Dixie Howell and many others couldn't make the grade. They couldn't hit.

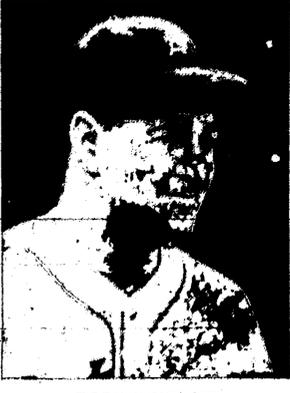


WHEN Pitcher Bobo Newsom forsook the Tigers for the Washington Senators, an era ended for the Detroit baseball club.

As these lines are written, Bobo still is a member of the Senators. However, that state of affairs may end abruptly. Newsom's sale to Washington marked the 15th time that he has changed uniforms since entering professional baseball in 1928. The deal also ended his longest continuous stay with one team—one month short of three seasons.

The Marco Polo of the major leagues, Bobo couldn't see eye-to-eye with Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, concerning financial matters.

Newsom's departure from the Detroit club, for whom he had done exceptional work in the 1940 championship season with 21 victories against five defeats, had been considered inevitable. Bobo refused to accept a pay cut from his reported \$33,000 of 1941 to a reported \$12,500.



BOBO NEWSOM

Neither the club nor Newsom would budge on the issue and its solution came with Bobo's tearless departure.

Dodger Plot

Early rumors had it that the deal was no more than a preliminary to matters vastly more important—and involved. Larry MacPhail was thought to have the trap nicely baited. Once it was sprung, Bobo would emerge as a full-fledged Dodger.

Too, the St. Louis Browns were said to be more than interested in securing his services. The Senators were said to be hopeful of trading him to the Browns for third baseman Harland Clift.

Whether Bobo stays with Washington or goes to the Browns, the future doesn't look too glorious for him. He already has served a stretch with both clubs. And Bobo is an adventurer. He demands a change of scenery—new and distant horizons—with alarming regularity. Once he has traveled a trail, he has no desire to repeat the performance. That's why his future with either club is dubious.

Why was Detroit willing to part with his services? After all, Bobo is a Class 3-A athlete who had won 29 games in the American league in the last five seasons. He hurled the team to a pennant in 1940.

A major part of the answer is concerned with salary. During the past two seasons he was paid a total of approximately \$70,000 for his mound work. At \$30,000 last year he was the highest salaried pitcher in the history of baseball. His hurling didn't justify the salary. This year he was advised to sign a blank contract and put in writing his intention to regain his 1940 form and leave the matter of salary up to Owner Walter O. Briggs. Newsom refused to take this step, demanding a minimum salary of \$22,000. Incidentally, Emil Leonard, Washington's leading pitcher, is getting \$13,000 and he won six more games and lost seven less than did Newsom in 1941.

Question of Morale

The question of morale was equally important. His 1941 training was almost farcical. He didn't come close to reaching his 1940 condition and managed to lose more games than any pitcher in the major leagues.

His training this year was along the same line. Two days before the Tigers sold him he weighed 222 pounds—22 pounds above his best pitching weight.

Newsom claims he can win for Washington. He always has liked President Clark Griffith of the Senators. If he is willing to work—willing to get back into shape—then Washington may shake off the shadow of the American league cellar.

SPORT SHORTS

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox is the oldest active player in the majors at 41.

The annual Cooperstown (Baseball Hall of Fame) game will be played August 3 between the Cardinals and Athletics.

The rabbit punch was barred after Jack Dempsey's fight with Bill Brennan in 1918.

No World series team ever has lost the first three games and then won the championship.

New Officials Are Now Listed

Directory of Prominent U. S. People Shows Increase in Army, Navy Names.

CHICAGO.—Convincing proof of the tremendous growth of our armed forces in the past two years is seen in the listing of many new names of recently appointed army and navy officers—chiefly generals and admirals—in the recent edition of Who's Who in America.

Of the thousands of new names listed in the 1942 edition, almost 10 per cent of them were either army or navy officers. Ten years ago only 1 1/2 per cent of the new names were in this category. Since it is the custom to list only those names in the directory of army officers above colonel, and navy officers above captain, the increased listing is indicative for prominence all down the line.

Among the officers gaining a listing are Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, General MacArthur's chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Millard Fillmore Harmon, new chief of the army air staff; Rear Adm. James L. Kauffman, commander of the U. S. naval base in Iceland; and Capt. George J. McMillin, governor of Guam and now a Japanese prisoner.

One of the interesting listings is that of Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, graduate of the U. S. Naval academy, who resigned from the navy after 14 months to enter the army. He became the army's champion rifle shot and holder of the British empire record pistol score of 100 out of 100.

Other interesting names included for the first time are Bob Hope, Don Wilson, Ezra Stone and James and Marian Jordan ("Fibber McGee and Molly") of radio fame. Then there are authors Pierre Van Paassen, Jan Struther, and C. S. Forrester. Henry Fonda, Jean Arthur, and Vera Zorina are a few of the movie people included.

Other interesting items about the new book for 1942 are that Shirley Temple is still not only the youngest person in Who's Who, but also the youngest "retired" person to make a comeback; and that the oldest person in the book remains a soldier, Brig. Gen. William Henry Bliss, U. S. army retired, age 102 years. Each year on his birthday he receives a congratulatory wire from President Roosevelt. He has even made some recent appearances at eastern army camps in connection with national defense.

Dropped Because of Death. Some of the famous members of the Who's Who family whose sketches have been dropped because of death since the book's last edition are Webb Miller, foreign correspondent killed by a train in a London blackout; Ernest Lawrence Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat"; Jan Ignace Paderewski, pianist; authors Sherwood Anderson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Courtney Ryley Cooper, and Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Senators Pat Harrison, Morris Sheppard, Ernest Lundeen, Reed Smoot, William G. McAdoo, and Key Pittman are those of the congressional family that have had their names dropped because of death.

Polish Ex-Soldier Leads Life of Riley in U. S. Army

CINCINNATI.—Pvt. Wacław Swiecki, who served five years in the Polish national guard, thinks the American soldier leads the life of Riley.

Swiecki, who's been in the army seven months, asserted at the United Service organizations' rooms that his opinion—which he offers free and often—hasn't added to his popularity at camp.

"I have some arguments with those guys," he said. They talk about the good jobs and big pay they had before they got in the army. "You guys are lucky," I tell them, "making \$30 a month. Why, in Poland the soldiers only got 35 cents a week—and not such good treatment, either."

"When I left Poland, boys 13 years old were joining the army. They had to sign up for 15 years."

Army Officer Honored For Perilous Mission

WASHINGTON.—A story of an American army officer's resourcefulness and courage was unfolded with the presentation of the Distinguished Service medal to Col. Louis J. Fortier, whose four-day journey through Balkan battlefields resulted in cessation of the German bombardment of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last April.

Fortier, who interceded with the Nazis to stop their merciless pounding of the Yugoslav capital, was awarded the medal by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in recognition of the mission which he performed with outstanding success.

Forbid Treasure Hunts On Canal Defense Isle

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA.—Treasure hunting on Cocos Island, where pirates are popularly believed to have buried vast amounts of loot in bygone centuries, has been prohibited for the duration of the war.

The step was taken, it was explained, because the island, situated about 200 miles southwest of Panama, is in the Panama canal defense zone where no chances are taken with "fish columnists."



GASOLINE CRISIS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—When I get into a filling station can I get all the gas I want?

A.—It will depend on how many cars have been ahead of you.

Q.—If I drive into a station and say "Fill her up," what answer will I get?

A.—No answer; just a laugh.

Q.—Will I be able to buy gas at any hour of the day or night?

A.—That depends on your luck.

Q.—My luck when out of gas has never been hot. So what?

A.—So you'd better realize that under the new orders no gas station may be open more than 12 hours a day, and there is no telling which 12 hours a station may choose.

Q.—You mean that if I run short of gas between six at night and six in the morning I may find the nearest pumping stations only operate during the day, and if I run short during the day I may find the nearest stations only run nights?

A.—It's wonderful how quickly you grasp an idea.

Q.—Isn't this a little screwy?

A.—How so?

Q.—I mean isn't it better for all gas stations to keep open certain specific hours as under the previous ban, so that any autoist may plan his travels intelligently?

A.—What makes you think autoists plan their travels intelligently?

Q.—May dealers stagger their hours; that is, open from 10 to noon, close from noon to 2 p. m., reopen from 2 to 4, etc.?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What would be the sense of this?

A.—Well, it would add a speculative appeal to the whole thing.

Q.—Would it appeal to the American public?

A.—Look how bingo is doing!

Q.—What is the guiding rule for gas sellers?

A.—The whole idea is to fill simply the minimum requirements of essential users.

Q.—What is an essential user?

A.—An essential user is an autoist whose driving is necessary.

Q.—For instance?

A.—Doctors, army and navy men, nurses, government officials, etc., are people whose use of a car is necessary.

Q.—Then can I get all the gas I need if I take a nurse out for a ride?

A.—Yes, but it will be smarter if you use her car and get her to take you out for a ride.

Q.—Would it be all right for me to have ten gallons now?

A.—Have you stopped to think that ten gallons of gas might be the deciding factor in a vital tank battle at the front?

Q.—Should I make it seven gallons?

A.—Don't you realize that seven gallons of gas might get the valiant men out of a tight spot in India?

Q.—I'll take five.

A.—Do you realize that with war engulfing the whole civilized world every gallon of . . .

Q.—Stop. I get it. Lemme have a half pint.

A.—You're hopeless.

INSPIRATION

The more I study the "heathen Chinese" The less I seem to think of me; The patient way he takes his lot Convinces me I'm not so hot.

And as I watch that Russian bear My cockiness seems quite unfair; As I see Stalin and his brood, I ask myself, "Am I THAT good?"

J. Dorsey's reaction to the President's war budget is to rise and exclaim that fifty billion dollars can't be wrong.

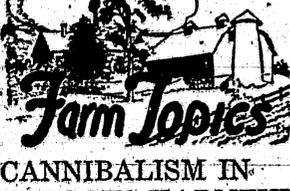
Darned clever with women, those Van Steeds.

In this rubber shortage, has nobody, looking for a rubber substitute, thought of looking through all lunchroom portions of turkey a la king?

TODAY'S PATHETIC CASE A citizen in front of a closed gas station with two flat tires, a cup of coffee, one lump of sugar and a set of rules from Washington!

BREVITY IN THE AIR A naval flier sent this laconic report to his commander: "Sighted sub; sank same." Had he been a "versifier" he might have put it: "Sighted Sub; sank same—Bought more; none came—All gone; can't blame—This life too tame.

But real brevity might have required: Sunk boat; Unquote. —Ray Defense Bonds—



CANNIBALISM IN FLOCKS HARMFUL

Poultry Vices Will Cause Serious Chick Losses.

By L. M. BLACK (Extension Poultryman, Rutgers University.)

Poultrymen aiming to produce food to help win the war can't afford to tolerate cannibalism in their flocks. Such chick vices as toe-picking, tail-picking, feather-pulling, litter-eating and extreme cannibalism cause serious losses in chick population annually, yet they can be controlled by applying a few fundamental principles of management.

Overcrowding of chicks is one of the important causes of poultry vices. Straight-run chicks should not be brooded in units exceeding 300

Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture. Little Mildred Beyer, age 4, of the Hoosier State, with her pet chick.



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture. Little Mildred Beyer, age 4, of the Hoosier State, with her pet chick.

to 350. Cockerels should be removed as soon as they can be distinguished.

When sexed pullet chicks are started, 200 to 250 chicks should be allowed per unit and provision made to divide the pullets into smaller groups by the time they reach six weeks of age. Covering the litter with newspapers or other material for the first few days will be helpful in preventing the chicks from filling up on litter.

Distribute Light Evenly. An attempt should be made to distribute light evenly over the floor area to cut toe-picking losses. Feed and tepid water should be supplied when the chicks are first placed under the brooder hover.

Houses should be well ventilated. A high brooder house temperature is one of the chief reasons for the appearance of feather-picking habits. The aim should be to maintain the heat beneath the brooder canopy and to regulate the house openings so that the house is fairly cool.

Scratch grain feeding should be practiced from the start and whole oats offered the chicks when they reach the age of three to four weeks. Grit will enable chicks to crush the cat fiber and prevent its accumulating in their gizzards.

These few rules of management, if observed by a careful operator, will go a long way towards reducing chick and adult losses. And that will contribute materially toward meeting the egg and poultry meat goals of the "Food for Freedom" program.

Feeding Shade Trees

In reviewing an excellent new book which has been recently issued concerning the maintenance of shade trees, it was not at all surprising to note the emphasis placed on feeding as a preventive of disease.

The author, a specialist in diseases of trees, reiterates throughout the book that feeding promotes health and vigor in a tree and acts as an effective preventive against disease. However, the author warns against excessive feeding.

Feeding is mentioned as being a helpful factor in the control or prevention of canker, wood decay, wilts, leaf blights, some fungus troubles that cause die-back, and twig blight, as well as in the prevention of borer infestation.

Disease is most prevalent on trees that are not making vigorous growth. Therefore trees should be fed, and given the other routine care that will maintain them in a healthy condition.

Very early spring is an excellent time to feed your trees. Use a complete balanced plant food and apply as directed.

U. S. Food Exports To Great Britain

The British normally produce only 37 per cent of their own food. Their food consumption per capita was almost equal to ours before the war, but due to the high rate of sinkings, it dropped to 27 per cent below pre-war levels last winter. With our help, this has come up to within 13 per cent of the pre-war level, and due to the high food value of our Lend-Lease food exports, their present level of nutrition is only 5 or 6 per cent below the pre-war level.

Arrangements for A Lovely Wedding



"Such a beautiful wedding!" They'll say that of yours if you plan it right! For, though the war forbids extravagance, it doesn't take money to have a lovely wedding. The important thing is to know what's correct!

The formal bride looks lovely in her bridal gown and veil, but you may look lovely, too, marrying informally in suit and hat.

Our 32-page booklet explains all the etiquette of expenses, describes every detail of correct formal and informal wedding dress for bride, groom, attendants and guests. Tells etiquette for ceremony and reception. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 117 Missa St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of PLANNING AND BUDGETING-YOUR WEDDING. Name Address

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40 Aphis. One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray. Full directions on label. Includes a small illustration of a person spraying.

Do You Like Jingle Contests? Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

Advertisement for THAT STOMACH AGAIN! Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbozole for QUICK relief. Ask druggist for FEENA.

Advertisement for CALLOUSES! To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these. Includes an illustration of a foot.

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.

Advertisement for DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP. When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, FEENA-A-MINT is the answer.

Advertisement for FEEN-A-MINT 10¢. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

Advertisement for When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate.

Advertisement for DOANS PILLS. The only pills that relieve backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, vertigo, neuralgia, sciatica, sciatica, sciatica, sciatica.

Star Dust

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

THE March of Time has done much to give us good pictures—and just now not only taking good news pictures, but getting them home is quite a feat. But they have done something else; Producer Louis de Rochemont instituted the School of Pictorial Journalism, to train enlisted men of the United Nations' forces in the elements of motion picture photography. Three classes have already been graduated, and the men are engaged in gathering material in the various fighting zones—making a complete and graphic picture of the war.

That shampoo you'll see Frank Morgan receiving at the hands of Spencer Tracy, John Garfield and others, in "Tortilla Flat" was done with a mixture of melted soap flakes and flour. The scene had to be filmed four times, because when they'd get the stuff spread over Morgan's head and into his ears, eyes and mouth somebody would begin to laugh. And Morgan'd been told it was a dignified role!

"Tarzan's New Adventure" has been chosen as the title for the new Tarzan film, with Johnny Weismuller



JOHNNY WEISMULLER

ler and Maureen O'Sullivan. In it Tarzan buys himself a wardrobe and has exciting adventures away from his jungle home.

Tom McGuire is now selling newspapers inside Grand Central station, for good pay. Forty-eight years ago he sold them outside the station, for pennies. The reason is that then he was a newsboy, just over from Ireland—now he's an actor, in "The Major and the Minor."

When Les Newkirk, manager of the West theater at Trinidad, Colo., opened an air-mail package from Hollywood he was sort of stumped. It contained a record of greetings from Hollywood to the town, to be reproduced through the theater's loud speaker when "Two Yanks in Trinidad" was first shown—and it was in little pieces. Newkirk called Hollywood, the picture's star, on location with the "He's My Old Man" troupe, and O'Brien talked directly to the audience.

Which scenes do you remember best from "Gone With the Wind"? A survey reveals that most people recall (1) Atlanta burning; (2) the thousands of wounded soldiers lying at the depot; (3) Scarlett's fall downstairs; (4) Scarlett shooting the Yankee soldier; (5) Rhett Butler's saying "I don't give a damn." It's drawing crowds for the third time in New York; seems as if it will go on forever.

Kate Smith has begun her fifth year of broadcasting "Kate Smith Speaks," her daily commentator program. It's originated from hotels, theaters, restaurants, railroad whistle stops, wherever she happened to be—once, lately, from her mother's living room.

Shep Fields and his new orchestra have just completed a musical short subject for Columbia Pictures; titled "Lightning Strikes Twice," it traces his rise as a bandleader, and his switch to a brassless band and new success. His wife and his baby daughter, two-year-old Jo Ann, have prominent roles in the film, which will be released nationally soon.

Soldiers and sailors are sure to have a chance to win that \$64 on the "Take it or Leave it" broadcasts; Quizmaster Phil Baker has added a third glass bowl of numbers to the one for men and the one for women, just for them, and contestants' numbers are drawn from each in turn. This was one of the first major programs to set aside a block of seats for service men.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Flying Blonde," the story of a woman test pilot, is scheduled for Lana Turner... Marjorie Main will wear a pink satin dancing costume, complete with sequins, in the Wallace Beery "Jackass Man"... Edward Arnold's stand-in, William Haver, has joined the Marines; he's less 45 pounds and doesn't look so much like Arnold any more... Shirley Temple's Croswley riding with Junior Miss for March is more than twice as high as the average riding scored by newcomers to the air during the past two years... And by the same riding Jack Benny scored first place, for the same month; he's making a habit of it.

Historic Leg

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ACCORDING to a recent press dispatch from Washington, an old building in the navy yard there has a human leg entombed in its cornerstone! The leg once belonged to a gallant young officer in the Union army who figured in a sensational "atrocity story" during the War Between the States.

Ulric Dahlgren was his name and he was born in Bucks county, Pa., just a hundred years ago. The son of Admiral John A. Dahlgren of the United States navy, 19-year-old Ulric left his uncle's law office in Philadelphia at the outbreak of the war to accept a captain's commission in the army. Assigned to duty with Gen. Franz Sigel's forces, the young captain was placed in command of a battery of heavy guns and howitzers, furnished by his father, which repelled an attack on Harper's Ferry by "Stonewall" Jackson.

Later Dahlgren served on the staffs of Generals Burnside, Fremont, Hooker and Pope and so distinguished himself at Fredericksburg, at Chancellorsville and at the second battle of Bull Run as to win rapid promotions until he was a colonel by the time he was 21. He also fought heroically at Gettysburg and a short time later, during a skirmish at Hagerstown, was so seriously wounded as to require three amputations on one leg. After his leg was cut off, his father requested that it be interred in the cornerstone of a building that was about to be erected at the navy yard in Washington and this request was honored.

Dahlgren recuperated aboard one of his father's ships and in February, 1864, he reported for duty with the cavalry corps of General Meade's army. He was equipped with an artificial leg but he car-



ried a crutch strapped on his saddle for use when he dismounted. Soon afterwards he was given command of a picked force of 300 men, a part of the army of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, who was assigned the task of making a raid on Richmond to liberate the Union prisoners at Belle Isle, south of the Confederate capital.

Partly due to the treachery of a guide, Dahlgren's force was ambushed by Confederate cavalry and home guards and the young colonel and 31 of his men instantly killed. A day or two later Richmond newspapers began screaming the news that documents, found on the body of "Ulric the Hun," revealed his orders to assassinate President Jefferson Davis and members of the Confederate cabinet, set fire to the city and commit all sorts of outrages against its citizens.

Historical scholarship of recent years has established the fact that these documents were forgeries, but at the time many high Confederate officials believed that they were genuine and this "atrocity story" created a sensation in the North as well as the South. Dahlgren was buried on a farm near Richmond but after the war his father had the body removed to Laurel Hill in Philadelphia.

Dahlgren was one of the most daring officers in the Union army. At one time he dashed into Fredericksburg with a single company of the Third Indiana cavalry, drove out a large force of Confederate cavalry, held the town for several hours and then returned safely with 31 prisoners. At Chancellorsville he held up the Confederate advance by a desperate charge and at the second battle of Bull Run, as chief of artillery under Sigel, he fought off "Stonewall" Jackson's attacks long enough to enable the disorganized Federal forces to throw up entrenchments from which they could not be dislodged.

"Ulric" Dahlgren was the youngest colonel in the army, a tall, slim lad looking rather like Lindbergh except for a tawny goatee," writes one historian. "Even as an invader he charmed all he met on the raid against Richmond. The officers who were his prisoners said he was most civil, sharing his food and his flask with them. He was most agreeable and charming, very fair-haired and young looking, with manners as soft as a cat's," another reported to the Examiner in Richmond and all agreed on his superb composure under the strain of the raid."

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 April 26
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WAYSIDE CONVERSATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:22-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:27.

Learning by talking with Christ as they walked from place to place—such was the training for service which the disciples received. That was the greatest school this world has ever known, for while it had no great buildings, no beautiful campus, no learned faculty, it had the Son of God Himself as preceptor and teacher. With all due regard for our fine colleges and seminaries, we say this is still the outstanding need of Christian workers—to walk and talk with Christ.

On the day of which our lesson speaks the subject considered was how to be saved, and who should be saved. Several trends of thought emerged, but all pointed in the one direction of a diligent following of God's plan. In order to be saved, we learn, a man must

I. Make an Earnest Effort (vv. 22-24).

The question regarding how many were saved received no direct answer for our Lord wished to direct attention to the far more important question—Are you saved? Get that settled and the other matter will care for itself.

Here some who assume that it is an easy thing to be saved will receive a surprise, for our Lord says (v. 24) that it is something one must "strive" to be translated. The door into eternal life is so narrow that no man can pass through it with his sins—they must be taken away. Seeking is not enough (v. 24), one must "strive" to enter in.

II. Enter While the Door is Open (vv. 25-30).

The door stands open for all who will, to come in. (What a friendly thing is an open door!) But men idly ignore it, or definitely reject its opportunity. Or they seek it, but do not strive to enter in, and all at once it is closed. Then in a frenzy they seek to enter, but it is too late. What an appalling thing—to be eternally too late!

Note their claims of acquaintance with the Lord (v. 26). One is reminded of those who think they are Christians because father or mother belonged to the church, or because they attend an occasional church supper or listen to a sermon by radio. Unless we know Him personally as our Saviour, He will have to say to us, Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity (v. 27). Let us make that matter very clear to those to whom we minister, lest they be eternally lost.

III. Follow the Fearless Christ (vv. 31-33).

To know the high and unwavering character of one's leader is to go forward with real confidence. What about the Captain of our salvation? Here we find Him facing the indirect threat of a powerful and wicked earthly ruler, in perfect calmness, with the very pulse of eternity upon Him.

Christ, conscious of His divine mission and with determination to do the Father's will (Heb. 10:7), knew no fear of man. As we are in His holy will as Christian men and women, we too may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me" (Heb. 13:6).

Consider the rebuke to Herod (v. 32). There is probably no place in Scripture where our Lord spoke with such stinging contempt of any man. It is almost as though the black cloud of eternal judgment already had settled around the head of this man who was so sly and crafty that the tenderhearted Jesus called him a "fox." One wonders of how many He would have to say the same in this our day of supreme and malicious wickedness.

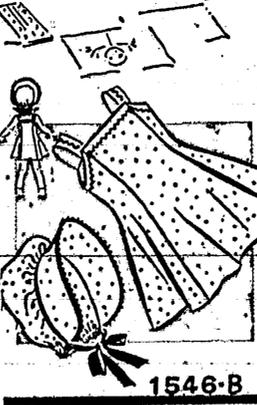
We find one more vitally important thought here. "Our Lord offers Himself. He calls sinners to repentance, but they must

IV. Respond to His Invitation (vv. 34, 35).

To fail to accept His proffered love is to be left desolate. To reject Him as Saviour (either by neglect or by definite act) is inevitably to bring judgment. To the Jews this meant loss of their national home—their leading city, but to us it means the loss of our eternal souls.

"There is terrible suggestiveness in the two statements in verse 34, 'I would,' 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of Jerusalem's desolation and destruction is found in the words, 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of the loss of the individual soul is found in the words, 'Ye will not' (John 5:40)" (John W. Bradbury). This lesson presses home to the individual reader the question, Are you saved? What is your answer? It also affords the Sunday school teacher an excellent opportunity to seek to lead the members of the class to a definite decision for Christ. The Sunday school is a good place to give an invitation

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



THIS inviting three-in-one pattern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is immediately practical with its sleeveless jumper dress cut on princess lines, the matching jumper and bonnet. For every little girl can put the jumper with its cunning bolero topper on now and wear it.

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fers little or no problem. The matching bonnet can be made on a very simplified plan!

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No Trouble
Smith—Those auto engineers are certainly geniuses at making driving easier.
Jones—How's that?
Smith—1940, no running boards; 1941, no gear shift; 1942—no car.

There's plenty of money in the country, they say. Only everybody seems to owe it to somebody else.

Move the Earth
"What is the greatest water-power resource known to man?"
"Woman's tears."

The Moocher
"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"
"Oh, any given amount!"

Fit Description
Teacher—A collision is two things coming together unexpectedly. Willie, give me an example.
Willie—Twins.

Proven
"A scientist has discovered that singing warms the blood."
"He's right. I've heard singing that makes my blood boil."

Keeping Young
"Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient customer in the cafe.
"Yes, sir," replied the waitress politely.

"Well, I'm hanged!" he remarked. "You don't look a day older!"

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of tele as used in the word telegraph?
2. Sanskrit is the ancient sacred and literary language of what country?
3. What is called the first law of nature?
4. For what sentence of four words is the word "good-by" a contraction or abbreviation of?
5. Is Alaska larger than Texas?
6. What does pettifogger mean?
7. What is the difference between astrology and astronomy?

The Answers

1. Far off.
2. India.
3. Self-preservation.
4. God be with ye.
5. Yes. Alaska, 590,834 square miles; Texas, 269,000 square miles.
6. A lawyer who practices in petty cases.
7. Astrology is the art pursued of foretelling or forecasting the future of mankind by reference to the influence supposed to be exerted by the stars. Astronomy is the study of the heavenly bodies.

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Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

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FIRST ON SHIP OR SHORE—CAMELS

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS IN THESE TIMES. AND THEY DO TASTE SO GOOD!

Actual Sales Records in Navy Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Cantens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

THE CIGARETTE OF GOSLIER TOBACCO

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK

Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so they'd never be ashamed to tell the family parrot to the town gossip."

And speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! An' KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B₁ and D, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An' PEP'S plumb delicious, too!

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A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1 1/2 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.

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What many Doctors do for it

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Deep Water Island

By ALAN LEMAY

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

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

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

Body of Tall Men
The association which is composed of tall men is called the National Society of Long Fellows. It was organized in the spring of 1927, for the purpose of giving publicity to the needs of exceptionally tall people in the way of social accommodations.

Air Used by Normal Adult
The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 118 cubic feet while sitting, 270 while standing and 344 while walking.

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BANKS AND THE WAR

Food for Freedom

You'll hear more and more about the government's "Food for Freedom" program as the war progresses. It is a plan for assuring ample supplies of food to meet the needs of America and its allies in the war, and a large part of the world AFTER the war. It is an undertaking of tremendous proportions, a challenge to American agriculture, and an opportunity of service for America's banks. Later in this series we will discuss this program and deal specifically with the ways that banks are helping make it a success.



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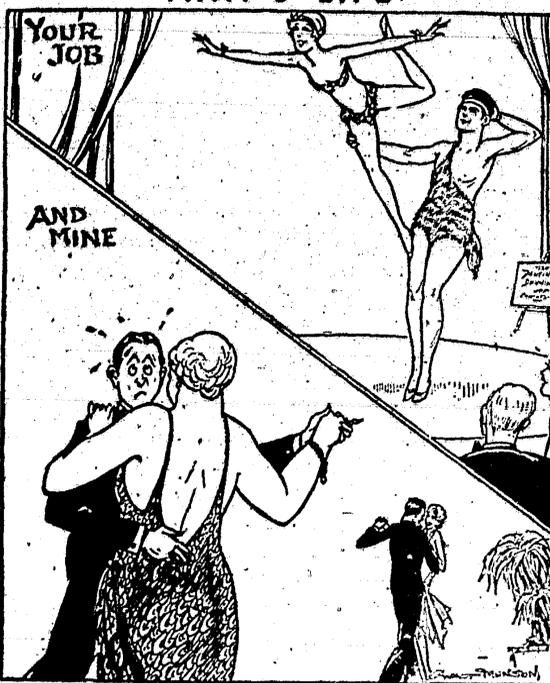
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Red Cross Helps Solve Problems Of Our Recruits

Through Its Directors in Camps Red Cross Links Men With Home

Washington, D. C.—On the home and military fronts the American Red Cross is turning its focus on the man in uniform. In his behalf, more than 10,000 nurses are being recruited. Volunteers are donating their blood for a huge plasma bank, Red Cross women in chapters throughout the country are making 40,000,000 surgical dressings, and knitting sweaters for men in outlying posts and sailors on patrol.

But these are just fragments of the story. In military and naval stations, the Red Cross is concerning itself with the personal problems of the service man, helping him adjust himself to military life. For the disabled, the Red Cross is on the job in service hospitals, helping to speed recovery of the sick through a morale-building program.

In mobilizing a 2,000,000-man fighting force, the personal problems of the able-bodied man in uniform have in turn become problems of the morale divisions. Red Cross field directors stationed in all camps and reservations have been entrusted with the task of helping to solve these problems.

Speaking in a nation-wide broadcast recently, Chief of Staff Marshall, of the Army, addressed the following words to Red Cross field directors:

"When you help straighten out any of the great variety of tangles that human beings seem unable to avoid, you are helping to maintain morale on the home front and on the military front; you are helping us in training for defense."

The disabled man in a service hospital also can look to the Red Cross for help in speeding recovery. Medical-social workers, trained for their specialized assignment, are on duty at Army general and Navy hospitals to aid service physicians, to act as a medium of communication with the families of hospitalized men and to conduct recreational programs for convalescents.

Million Red Cross Volunteers Aid Defense Program

Washington, D. C.—Behind the front lines of U. S. defenses more than 1,200,000 Red Cross volunteers are on the job—making surgical dressings, knitting sweaters and giving comfort articles, learning the rudiments of emergency mass feeding and scores of other duties in an all-out effort for national defense.

The largest defense task now being undertaken by Red Cross volunteers is the production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings for the Army and Navy, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services.

Home Service volunteers and Gray Ladies, whose duties are directly concerned with the man in uniform also are expanding their programs, Mrs. Davis said.

As a preparedness measure, thousands of women throughout the country are learning mass feeding and nutrition as members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Added thousands are being trained in the Motor Corps to serve as emergency drivers.

MICKIE SAYS

I SPOSE THERE WON'T BE ANY CHANGE FOR THAT LITTLE AD BEING AS HOW I'M A SUBSCRIBER TO THE PAPER

YA SPOSE WRONG! WHEN YA PAY FOR THIS PAPER, YA GOT YER MONEY'S WORTH IN IT. YA WANT ANYTHING EXTRA, NA GOTTA PAY FOR IT. JES' 'T' SAME AS ANY PLACE ELSE! 'N'BETHA!



Hearing and Talking
"A man dat believes all he hears an' tells all he knows," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to wish he had been born deaf an' dumb."

One Point of View
Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things.

As seen in Glamour



Carefree classics have that "head of the class" smartness girls admire... looked up to like a valedictorian. These lovely pieces will be the particular "pride and joy" of every girl who wears them. Sizes 11 to 17 in Blue, Havana Tan and Green prints. SPUN RAYON LINEN

\$7.95 Burke Gift Shop

CHURCHES

GREETINGS of the SEASON



Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10 a. m.

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

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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 3 p. m., in school gym basement. Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning subject: 'Why am I a member of the Church of Christ?'
You are welcome to all of our services.
A. C. Wiggins, Minister.

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

Old Custom
Some sweethearts in Rio de Janeiro follow the old custom that the man in the case must not enter his sweetheart's house until they are engaged. Up to that happy time they must conduct their courtship at a suitable distance from each other, usually talking over the garden hedge, he three feet from it on one side, she three feet away on the other.

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

Boy Scouts



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

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- Lutz Building -
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Carrizozo Business Men's Club
A. L. Burke, President
James Brister, Sec. -Treas.
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Carrizozo, N.M.
Meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

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We have the Latest Styles for Spring, in the famous Strutwear Hosiery.

Burke Gift Shop

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THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

If you suffer distress from **Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS**



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Russ Situation Grows 'More Serious' As Nazis Move New Troops to Front; Jap Pacific Supply Lines Endangered By Increase in U. S. Naval Activities

(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.)



Juan Antonio Rios is shown taking the oath of office as president of Chile at inauguration ceremonies in Santiago. The event was attended by 40 foreign ambassadors and various dignitaries of the Chilean congress. At left is Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, former vice president. At right is Dr. Florencio Duran, president of the Chilean senate.

RUSSIA:

Situation Serious

Spring officially had arrived in the United States with the opening of the wartime baseball season, but it was hardly far advanced on the Russian front, though war was in the southern portion.

But the Nazis' spring drive was on, and the Russians, keeping themselves highly on the alert, had never seemed so active, and were attempting to continue to "beat the Germans to the punch."

Kulbyshov and Moscow reported constant attacks on German positions, Berlin was admitting breakthroughs here and there, with huge tank attacks, and the Reds were proudly declaring that much American equipment had arrived.

Best report tending to show the Russian situation was serious had emanated from neutral sources, and said that Hitler had begun to move additional troops from occupied France, probably from other occupied countries onto the beleaguered Russian front.

If true, and it might well be, this might be tied in with General Marshall's talks in London, hinting that the time was ripe for invasion.

Perhaps, on the other hand, Russians were claiming continued victories in hopes of convincing "fence-sitting" England that she ought to cross the channel.

At all events there were signs that the German spring offensive was fairly started in Russia, and also that it was getting nowhere fast.

BRITISH:

Days Still Dark

From the unsuccessful mission of Sir Stafford Cripps England was forced to the admission that her days continued dark indeed.

Britain had the galling reminder that she was keeping large fleets of naval vessels in the Indian ocean; that her troops were bravely fighting in Burma, that she was suffering heavy losses on several fronts, and that India was blandly talking over post-war conditions while the Japs wore at her very gates.

In fact, after the loss of the Hermes, an aircraft carrier and two cruisers in the waters off Ceylon, word came that the British were planning to send a punitive fleet for a final showdown with the Jap navy in the Far East.

But Britain was having a tough time in Libya, in the Mediterranean generally, and the threat to Australia was a serious one indeed.

The failure of the Cripps mission had been handled by Bernard Shaw, anti-government speaker, as "to have been expected," but the rank and file of England didn't feel that way about it, nor did Sir Stafford himself, who left India a grim and sadly disappointed man.

His last word to the Hindus had been that Britain naturally would have to withdraw her proposals, but that she would not withdraw from attempting to defend India, but would do her duty whether the Indians helped or hindered.

Many believed the breakdown of the conferences had laid the groundwork for possible revolution or civil war within India, either of which would surely seal her fate if the Japs (as they certainly would) should move in with a strong invasion force.

As to friendliness with the Japs, few believed the Indians felt that way. The Japanese smacked too much of occidental civilization and thinking to suit the Indians.

RAF: A Ton a Minute

Finally the British had hit a tempo of bombing Germany which was catching the imagination of the man in the street.

In one raid they had dropped a ton a minute in high explosives, sending thousands of tons of bombs across the channel in a single squadron.

Some of the squadrons had totaled as high as 300 planes, a figure which the British compared with the estimated 400 which Germany had sent over during the height of the air war on one day over British objectives.

OUR NAVY:

Busy; Building

Despite the published details of the losses of the Java sea and at Pearl Harbor, also the heavy losses of merchantmen in the Atlantic, also the occasional ship reported "missing and presumed lost" in earlier actions, many believed that the navy was doing a big job, particularly in the Pacific and doing it well.

One recent report told of activities of submarines in points as far removed from each other as "near Bali" (right off Java), and in "Japanese waters," probably close to the coast of Japan.

Four more Jap ships had been sunk, bringing the total since December 7 to 217 ships sunk or damaged.

This was a toll far enough in advance of our own to make any layman realize that a battle with such unequal results could have only one ending.

Those who chafed against a navy which could not wipe the Japs off the seas in a matter of weeks, and which, in the only two large engagements lost heavily, were forced to admit that in actual ship and tonnage losses, the Japs were doing very badly.

And there also was the realization that once fleet supremacy was established in the Pacific, the Japanese supply lines, and therefore their conquest, must fall immediately because of its own weight.

Also those who believed in the job the navy was doing pointed with pride to the thousands of troops and tons of supplies transported to Australia with a single loss, of the other thousands of troops and huge supplies sent to England without loss.

Japanese transports have been sunk, but our troops were getting to their destinations safely. That was a superiority not to be denied. Many felt that this move had won an important victory in the war and that Japan, afraid of our link with Australia, had definitely turned aside from a real effort of invasion of that continent and would live on the hope that the Allies could not develop a real winning offensive from that territory.

AMERICANS:

Up and Doing

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house had reviewed the situation as far as the present attitude of Americans toward the war outlook was concerned when he revealed pertinent facts about the armed forces and their progress.

He pointed out that America now had on foreign battlefields, six times the number of men we had in Europe after eight months of the last war.

He declared that planes were being turned out at the rate of 3,300 a month; that Garand rifles were far ahead of production schedules, with already enough on hand for every soldier in uniform to have one; that tanks were ahead of schedule, with one factory turning them out at the rate of a trainload a day; that the building of merchant ships would catch up with schedule by midsummer, and other items of like importance.

Rayburn felt that the temper of the people was such that no lessening, rather an increase of this good work would be demanded. He said that on one recent day 100 men had been on strike in all war industry, and added "that was 100 men too many."

"Some Americans were puzzled by the demands, in view of our production, that all old-style army rifles, the Springfields and the Enfields of the last war, all that were fit to fire, at least, be turned back to the war department for shipment to other members of the United Nations. This was to include a highly controversial point, the recalling from the 48 state guard organizations, all their rifles."

"They were to get shotguns, as were the military police, and the war department announcement added "that is all the arms they need."

BATAAN: Aftermath of Historic Battle

The final loss of the battle of Bataan, even though Corregidor's heroic garrison disdained surrender, and continued to lob shells over the Japanese positions as long as they could man their guns, left the United States a little more chastened, a little more grim, still vitally determined to win the war.

One result of the Japanese victory "at long last" over the legions of Filipinos and American soldiers who had fought so bravely and determinedly side by side for more than three months was the lifting of the veil of secrecy about what had been going on.

It was revealed that the forces on Bataan had been less than 40,000 men; that they had no air force; that strong efforts had been made to succor them, to open to them a supply line; that of the ships which had been sent there, two had been sunk for every one that arrived.

It also was learned that the only regiment of U. S. infantry on the island had been the thirty-first; that there had been only two battalions of tanks, and the rest of the gloomy picture of insufficient forces was all told.

Another dividend had been the filing from the safer walls of Corregidor of pictures, of feature articles telling of the closing phases of the battle, material which had been heaped up and refused to pass the censor, but now could be told because it no longer would be of aid and comfort or information to the enemy.

Americans saw pictures of nearly naked Jap prisoners, saw the types of faces and bodies of the nation's prime enemy, saw them herded to the rear by American boys in uniform, saw the Filipino soldiers lying wounded side by side with our own doughboys, realized perhaps for the first time what the fighting on Bataan had really been like.

The reaction and aftermath throughout the nation had been twofold; a renewed determination that the war should be won, and a powerful demand that the future news bring us victories and offensives rather than further defeats and withdrawals.

In the meantime the Japs continued to move into other islands, had attacked Cebu with a force of 12,000 men, undoubtedly released from the rear of Luzon once the front had fallen.

The attackers met resistance, but it was generally conceded that the battle for the Philippines was lost, for the time being, just as its loss had been conceded by most leading observers from the beginning of the war.

MARSHALL:

Invasion Hinted

General Marshall, our chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, with some others had made the long hop from the United States to London in a bomber, and this led many to believe, that an American-British offensive on the continent was not far distant.

The longer it was delayed, the more likely many believed for it.



Gen. Marshall Harry Hopkins

to be in a northern clime. The Germans evidently thought it was coming through occupied France, which would have many advantages geographically for the British-American forces.

Others thought a juncture with Russia in the far north and a sweep down through Norway might be the plan.

But there had been more than a hint of a spring invasion on a large scale, and General Marshall didn't deny it.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The army had commandeered 85 more air liners for use in transporting troops and supplies, taking over one-fourth of all the air liners now plying the commercial lines.

London: Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel in private life, received a telegram of the probable death of her son, 21-year-old Sir Robert Peel, in action on a ship on which he was second-class seaman, as she was about to sing before a rural English audience. She finished her concert.

New York: A federal judge declared that General Motors high officials had mismanaged bonus funds, had made an unauthorized distribution of stock in the company, and ordered four, including Alfred P. Sloan, Julius S. Morgan, George Whitney and Donaldson Brown, to reimburse the company by more than four millions of dollars.

Washington: The WPB said daily government expenditures for war purposes during March averaged \$114,900,000.

As Bataan Fought on to the Bitter End



These photos of the heroic defenders of Bataan, whose long and gallant defense is an epic of courage seldom matched in the annals of war, were taken shortly before the peninsula fell into Jap hands. At left, Brig. Gen. M. S. Lough, Col. H. Browne and Capt. J. Sallee as they planned the fight in their sector. Upper right: Courageous to the last, generous even to an enemy, Yanks are shown as they gave aid to a dying Jap. Below: U. S. fighters as they ducked shrapnel fire somewhere on Bataan.

Keep 'Em Rolling and Keep 'Em Flying



Upper picture shows how, on the final assembly lines, the army's new medium tanks get their turrets and guns in a war production plant in the Cleveland area, where they keep 'em rolling as part of Uncle Sam's answer to Hiro-Hitler. Below is shown a view of mass production at the Beech Aircraft company plant in Wichita, Kan., where trainers for the army air corps are in the final stage of assembly.

Supplying Strategic Australian Base



A focal point of the war, Darwin, Australia, strategic base on the northern rim of the "continent down under," is being supplied for defense or offense. Australian soldiers are shown unloading stores at Darwin. They have named their depot "Faddy's market."

King of Kai-shek



Pearl and Tsi Sun have every reason to form a V-for-Victory with their skins at an Idaho winter resort. They are grandchildren of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic. Their uncle is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and their father is Dr. Sun Fo, leader of the Chinese legislature.

Russ Medical Corps Aids Wounded Red



Men and women in white, members of the Red Russian army medical corps, are shown in a dressing station on the front pumping blood into the veins of a sorely wounded soldier. The blood used is from a blood bank, a system now in world-wide use which was inaugurated in Russia.—Soundphoto.

Canal Zone Alien



"Otto," No. 1 man of the German faction in the Canal Zone, whose civilianlike appearance was deceiving. He is about to be evacuated to the U. S., where he will be of less "nuisance value."

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, pretty secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry when he unexpectedly discharges her with two weeks' salary and refuses to give any explanation for the act. The bewildered girl arrives at the studio apartment shared with her sister Sybil, feeling thankful that one of them still has a position, only to be told by her sister that the beauty salon, where she is employed, is closing up. Reading the want ads that evening, Joan decided to answer one calling for a secretary, willing to get in some night hours. Over the protests of Sybil, she goes to the address given, and finds it to be a new night club. The handsome proprietor, Karl Miller, engages her at once at fifty dollars a week "considering the unusual hours."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

"Just a minute, Miss Leland. I'll give you two weeks' salary in advance."

Joan colored. Did Mr. Miller think she needed money? "It won't be necessary."

He laughed. "You will find that I do business in my own way. It is quite customary for me to pay my employees in advance."

She felt embarrassed and rebuffed as he wrote out a check and handed it to her, but she said quietly, "Thank you very much, Mr. Miller."

He opened the door for her and their hands touched on the knob. Blue eyes gazed into green. He was very close to her.

"I'll expect you tomorrow, then."

She felt a personal significance in each of these unimportant words.

"Good night, Mr. Miller!"

"Good night, Miss Leland." Again she noticed the soft, thick accent, the trick of speaking without moving the lips. He was still smiling as she closed the door.

It was almost eleven when Joan arrived home.

"You said you'd telephone," Sybil reminded her. "What happened?"

Without removing hat or coat Joan sank down before the fire. "I got the job all right, Syb. It's a night club. A man named Karl Miller."

"You don't seem very excited," Sybil commented.

"He's the most interesting man I've ever seen," Joan said softly.

"What goes on?" Sybil exploded. "Have you lost your mind?"

Joan rose and laughed shakily. "Sorry, Sybil. Anyway, I have a job starting tomorrow and the salary is fifty dollars a week."

"Fifty dollars a week!" Sybil frowned. "There's something wrong with this picture! That's too good a salary for a job without a reference. I don't like it, Joan. What's this Karl Miller like?"

Joan yawned and went into the bedroom. "Take it easy, darling! No doubt he is all right. Come on to bed, Syb. Let's not argue about it tonight."

Sybil opened the windows to the screaming wail of foghorns.

"What are your hours?"

"I don't have to be there until two and I work until around midnight."

"Joan, I'm not going to let you take that job! There's something phoney about it."

Joan pulled the covers up over her chin. Her hair spilled like liquid jet over the white pillow case.

"It will be fun working at a night club. I'm almost glad that Mr. Mulford fired me."

Sybil wound the last golden curl on a bobby pin and tied a net over her hair. "You're getting into something. I have a feeling."

"At least I won't be bored. You know, Syb, I've always wanted to have something exciting happen to me."

"Something like Karl Miller?" Sybil questioned, shrewdly.

"Perhaps!"

Sybil snapped off the light. "Don't be foolish, Joan! You couldn't possibly be in love with a man you've met only once."

Joan smiled in the darkness. "Why not?"

"Because that isn't love! If you'd ever really been in love, you'd know the difference."

"Maybe I already know the difference," Joan thought, remembering a pair of shrewd blue eyes.

"Infatuation and love are two different things," Sybil's voice cut through the darkness.

But Joan was hearing another voice, a voice that put intimacy into the most commonplace words as it said, "I'll expect you tomorrow."

But Sybil lay awake, shivering in spite of the warm covers, wondering, almost afraid of a tomorrow that might be fraught with sinister significance, a significance she felt and mistrusted.

Joan's first day as Karl Miller's secretary was uneventful. The Club Elite was in the hands of painters and decorators who made so much noise and confusion that it penetrated even to the inner office. From two to five Joan worked harder than ever before in her life. Karl was particular. He watched every move she made. He scrutinized each letter she typed with a quick sweep of his blue eyes. His very presence made Joan nervous.

"I want you to memorize every name in this book," he told her, indicating a small, leather volume. "I speak to no one, in person, or over the telephone, unless the name is here. You understand?"



"You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling, "I'll see that we're through early."

He took a red carnation from the vase on the desk, broke the stem and inserted the flower in his buttonhole. But his eyes did not miss the flicker of expression that crossed Joan's face when she opened the book and came to the name of Arthur Mulford.

"I told you I have been in the importing business. I knew your former boss."

"Yes, Mr. Miller," Joan was too good a secretary to question his word. She turned back to her typewriter. It was almost six o'clock before Karl said, "All right, Joan, you may go now. You don't have to be back until eight-thirty."

The unexpected use of her first name sent a thrill of anticipation through the girl. She paused a moment before she opened the door, hoping that he would say something else, but Karl turned and began talking over the telephone.

"I must be crazy," Joan told herself as she hurried down the long corridor. "He hasn't any more interest in me than if I were part of the furniture."

She had dinner at a small restaurant, sipping hot coffee gratefully. She remembered with a wry smile that Sybil was worried about her salary. She could understand now why Karl thought the job was worth fifty dollars a week! She was as tired already as if she had put in a full day.

She lingered over her dessert and walked slowly back to work, pausing on the way to look in the shop windows. But she could not fill up two hours and a half and it was only a few minutes before eight when she pushed open the door of the Club Elite.

An orchestra was rehearsing in the dimly lit salon. Karl Miller sat on one of the gilt chairs listening. His keen eyes spotted Joan instantly.

"Sit down," he directed. "What do you think of the band?"

"It sounds grand," she felt the old sensation of self-consciousness. What was this peculiar excitement that seized her whenever he smiled at her?

"Is anything wrong, Joan?"

He was so sure of himself, so smooth. It made her feel like a schoolgirl. She felt positive that he knew the emotions that were racing through her heart. Positive that he knew the attraction he had for her. "Nothing! Why should there be?"

He laughed then, throwing back his head. But the laughter made her angry.

"I'd better get back to work," she said. "There's a lot to do."

He caught her hand as she rose. "How would you like to go dancing with me Friday night?"

His proposal took her by complete surprise. "Why, Mr. Miller, I'd love to."

He released her hand. "I would prefer that you call me Karl."

"All right, Karl. But what about working Friday night?"

"You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling. "I'll see that we're through early."

Joan did not tell Sybil about her date until the time came. Her sister did not approve.

"Going out with the boss never works," Sybil insisted stubbornly. "Honestly, Joan, I don't know what's come over you. You're not using your head at all. There's something funny about this whole business—and this man!"

"Let's not go over it again," Joan said happily. "When you see Karl Miller you'll understand why I'm so crazy about him."

Sybil sat down on the bed and watched her sister apply make-up. "If he's opening the club tomorrow, why is he running around tonight? Why isn't he in the office taking care of things?"

"That's his business, isn't it? Look, Syb, will you light the fire in the living room? I want everything to look nice."

"Nice and cozy!" sniffed Sybil. "Okay. But don't think I'm going to be the retiring sister and stay in the bedroom. I'm going to be right there to meet him."

Joan slipped into the new black velvet dinner dress she had purchased before she knew Karl Miller. She had been saying it for an

occasion like this. The square neck was provocatively cut, the sleeves long and tight. She had drawn her smooth black hair over her ears, and coiled it in a low knot at the nape of her white neck.

"Look, Syb," Joan begged, "May I use a little of your perfume?"

Sybil thrust the bottle at her ungraciously. "That dress makes you look ten years older, Joan."

Joan was not to be ruffled. "After all, darling, you can't expect me to run around in pink tulle all my life. And Karl must be all of thirty-five," she added thoughtfully.

"All of forty," snapped Sybil. "You have no business running around with a man twice your age."

"Skip it! Please, Sybil!"

Karl Miller put an end to the argument by pressing his finger on the doorbell. Joan flew to meet him. She was proud of him. His charming manners, his impeccable evening clothes, his smooth, indifferent chatter as he talked pleasantly to Sybil while Joan got her wrap. But she knew from her sister's cold good night that she was not favorably impressed.

Karl knew it too. "I don't think your sister likes me," he said as he helped Joan into his car. "Perhaps she thinks I am too old for you."

His uncanny accuracy embarrassed Joan. "Sybil's been married and divorced. She's not very trusting when it comes to men."

"And you, Joan? Do you trust men?"

"Some men," Joan replied, hoping that she sounded careless.

"They went to a night club. I could use a few pointers," Karl told her, "since I'm new to this kind of business."

A Hawaiian orchestra played under soft rosy lights. Karl was a superb dancer, surprisingly light on his feet for such a heavily built man.

"He's like tempered steel," Joan thought. "Everything about him. Voice, expression, strength." He held her lightly but Joan felt that she could not have broken away from him had she tried.

"I have news for you," he said suddenly. "Your former employer, Mr. Mulford, has gone out of business. No doubt that is why he let you go."

"But that's impossible," Joan cried in surprise. "When I called the office three days ago, he had hired a new secretary. Why would he do that if he were closing the office?"

Karl Miller did not smile. "You are quite a little detective."

Joan laughed. "I'd like to be one. I'm afraid I'm an adventuresome soul in spite of the unexciting life I've led."

"Perhaps your life will become more exciting as it goes on."

"I hope it does," Joan said recklessly.

"I am quite sure," Karl Miller said tonelessly, "that it will."

What was it about him that drew and held her interest? His face, which showed her a thousand men in one? Varied moods, hardness, coldness, irritation and amusement? He was obviously a man of the world, a world that Joan had never known.

"Don't think too much, Joan," Karl advised her gently. "I have found that it seldom pays."

It was a strange evening, gay, yet restrained by the undercurrents that baffled and disturbed Joan. Afterward, looking back on this evening, she could understand many things, but at the time being with Karl was all that mattered. Feeling the touch of his arms as they danced, looking into his eyes as he raised his glass, hearing his charming voice blending into the wall of Hawaiian music, guitars, gentle bass, soft drums, the quartette from Honolulu that droned chants into their ears.

He paid her many compliments. "I like your hair that way," he remarked. "It makes you look quite foreign and much older."

"My sister doesn't like it at all. She has an idea that I'm still a little girl."

His eyes swept the figure in its black velvet sheath. "Really? I am afraid that your sister and I would not agree."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Ridicule often decides matters of importance more effectively, and in a better manner than severity.—Horace.

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "dimitout days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Glory's Path
The path of duty is the way of glory.—Tennyson.

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"I've smoked all the best-known brands, but Raleighs seem milder and finer-tasting than the others. That's because they're made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. You can see they're more golden. And you can taste the difference."

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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."

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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 "see."
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side 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 1789, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, May 2, 1942.
You may 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

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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 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
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"Take a tip! It's full of sense!"
Raleigh coupons for Defense!
Save for U. S. Stamps and see

originality and aptness of the line 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 ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

