

County Clerk



CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 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

Laurel & Hardy in—
"GREAT GUNS"

You haven't ever seen a funnier comedy. It's g-r-e-a-t—and a pain in the Sergeant's neck. Also "Oh Gentle Spring" and "Jewel of the Pacific."

Sunday—Monday-Tuesday

Ginger Rogers, Geo. Murphy, Allan Marshall, Burgess Meredith in—
"TOM, DICK & HARRY"

Tom, a go-getter, out to get her, Dick, rich, and romantic. Harry, more fun than both. — Which will she choose?

Also Paramount News and "The Nifty Nineties."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Jeanette MacDonald & Brian Aherne in—
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Based on a famous play which ran a year on Broadway; filmed in Technicolor, with old-fashioned songsters. Also "Glimpses of Florida" & "We Do It Because."

Titworth Co. Cut Prices

Read the Titworth cut-price grocery ad on the back page.

For Sale

Five-room Modern House, with Gas, Electric Light, good Orchard, Alfalfa, Camp Houses—under irrigation. Will sell at a bargain price.—See L. R. Hust, Nogal, N. M.

SCHOOL NEWS

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 17, 8 p. m. — Baccalaureate Services (Union Church services in High School Auditorium)

Monday, 18—Final examination in odd-numbered subjects

Tuesday, 19—Final examination in even-numbered subjects

Wednesday, May 20, 6:30 p. m. — Alumni dinner at S. P. Banquet rooms at 8:30 p. m. — High School Commencement

Thursday, 21—Class picnics for students and their sponsors at 8 p. m. — Grade School Commencement

Friday, 22 — Grade Cards issued; Teachers file inventories and other special reports.

In the commercial department during April, Myrtle Hobbs, Margaret Holguin and Jane Gallacher were awarded the Gold Competent Typist Pin for typing 50 words per minute during a 10-minute test. Margaret Myers was awarded a certificate for accomplishing 46 words per minute.

The annual Senior Picnic day was celebrated Thursday, Apr. 30 at Ruidoso.

Sugar rationing broke into our school work during the past week and caused both teachers and students serious concern.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Dewey Stokes Wednesday, May 13. Anyone desiring transportation contact Mrs. John E. Hall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Koggel spent the week-end at Santa Fe and Tierra Amarilla.

W. D. Clayton of Ancho was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coe and baby daughter Joy Sherrill from Morenci, Ariz., are the guests of the R. W. Bowlin family; they will be here about two weeks, during which time they will visit Harold's relatives in the Glencoe country. Mrs. Coe is the former Miss Almada Bowlin.

The commandant of the CCC Camp at Hondo will give a free dance at the Cortez Hall, San Patricio, on Saturday night, May 9. Good music.

John B. Baird, of whom many old-timers will remember, sent this office a nice letter from Los Angeles the first of this week and sends best regards to his many friends here and over Lincoln County.

Chief Forest Ranger and Mrs. Walter Hackleman of the Capitan district were visitors in town this Tuesday. While here, Mr. Hackleman was a friendly caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon, daughter Mrs. Delores Norred and son Bill of Cisco, Tex., came in last Wednesday, remaining over for the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brannum. They left for home except Mrs. Brandon, a sister of Claud Brannum, who will visit with the Brannums for about ten days.

Sgt. Joe McBrayer of the 84th Material Squadron, Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada, is spending his 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy McBrayer and many local friends.

L. D. Merchant, prominent rancher of the Capitan vicinity, was a business visitor here this Monday; while in town, Mr. Merchant was a friendly caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson of the Atkinson ranch in the White Oaks area, were business visitors here this Monday.

To Miss Clara Bell Hazelwood of Tinnie (Arabela route)—Many thanks for your favor of recent date.

Would you know what to do in case of a Gas Attack? What protective measures would you take? What First Aid measures would you take?

Do you know the Air Raid Warning Signals? And what to do?

These things of horror may never come here. But what if you are visiting in coastal cities and the Alarm is sounded?

Ben C. Sanchez, Andy Luera and Sabino Vidaurri were El Paso visitors Tuesday.

Fermin Montoya is here from a Missouri Army camp on furlough.

Mrs. Felix Ramey underwent an appendicitis operation the first of the week at the Turner Hospital. Mrs. Ramey is recovering nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Werner, Town Clerk of Capitan, visited relatives here Saturday.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Have started at the Methodist Church Thursday of this week. The meeting will continue through next week. Everyone is cordially invited. Reva B. L. Nance and J. Lloyd Hood are assisting the Methodist pastor Rev. John Klassen in this campaign.

Special services for Mothers' Day, May 10, are planned. Honor your Mother with your presence in the House of God.

NOTICE

Mr. H. E. Alden of El Paso, piano tuner, will make his regular piano tuning trip to Carrizozo and Lincoln County in July.

CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB

Will meet on Thursday, May 14, instead of May 15, in deference to the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held at Community Center building. Members of the Woman's Club, please note the change of dates.

ASSIST WITH WAR SURVEY

Ninety Victory Councilmen and members of the County Program Planning Committee assisted this week in conducting a county-wide labor and bond pledge campaign in the rural areas. The purpose was to secure from each person a pledge to buy as many bonds systematically as he will be financially able to buy for the duration. Carl Radcliff, Extension Agent.

Mrs. Maggie V. Chavez received word from Los Angeles this week that her aunt, Mrs. Nabora Harrison, had passed away. Mrs. Harrison resided in Lincoln and Otero counties for many years before moving to California. She was the mother of the late John Harrison, who was in the employ of the Outlook for several years.

Mrs. M. W. Maddox, mother of Mrs. Felix Ramey, who was operated on for appendicitis this week at the Turner hospital, she being convinced of her daughter's turn for the better, left this Wednesday, accompanied by Stanley, the Rameys' baby son.

2nd Lieut. John Paul Jones of Carrizozo reported for duty at Keesler Field, Miss., and was formerly county supervisor at Carrizozo.—Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shook, daughters Joy and Mary Glenda were here from their home in the Capitan area Sunday and attended the show at the Lyric Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, formerly of this place when Mr. Smith was night foreman at the roundhouse, moving from here to Douglas, Ariz., have lately been transferred to El Paso, to which city they desire their Outlook sent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Laramie, who are now residing at Lincoln, were here last Friday, made this office a friendly call. From them we learned that they have purchased the J. T. Gardenhire home in Capitan and will occupy the same in a short time.

May 17 has been set aside as Americanization Day by the President. An appropriate program will be arranged to celebrate the day; particulars will be announced later.

Business Men's Club

There were 15 regular members present at the Wednesday evening meeting and no visitors. The entertainment feature scheduled for the evening was cancelled to favor another entertainment on the same date. Matters of local importance were discussed, after which the club engaged in a one-minute of silent prayer for the American mothers who had lost their sons at the hands of the Japs.

In the absence of Secretary Brister, County Clerk Felix Ramey acted as Secretary.

At the next meeting, Attorney John E. Hall will be the speaker of the evening.

—Felix Ramey, Acting Secretary.

SHERIFF'S POSSE

Held its regular monthly meeting Monday night. 32 members answered the roll call. This was one of the largest meetings of that organization ever held.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club gave a musical program and Tea at the Community Center building last Saturday. The oil paintings of Bill White were exhibited and were much admired by those who attended.

R. B. Means, 45, mechanic at the City Garage, died yesterday after a short illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Sympathy is tendered to his wife and children.

Joe Chavez received a letter from his nephew, Rene Padilla of Tucumcari, who is now with the Air Corps at Oakland, Calif.

U. S. CALLING

Through the War Production Board asking for all kinds of industrial scrap, especially iron and rubber. This work must be done through organizing industry in this area. It is desirable that industry do its own collection, segregation and disposal through a local industrial committee set up by this organization. This committee will be appointed at once. The whole war program depends on steel.

—Dr. R. E. Blaney, Chairman.

New Operator

Miss Marjorie McClure assumed management of the Carrizozo Beauty Shop. Miss McClure was formerly with the Virginia Ann Beauty Shop here. Since leaving Carrizozo, she completed an advance course in beauty work and hair styling in Cook's School of Design in Colorado Springs, after which she has been employed for the past 8 months in the Yucca Beauty Shop at Roswell. The Shop is prepared to offer a complete line of beauty work, with most modern equipment. Miss McClure will welcome all old patrons and new ones to call and see her.

Yesterday morning, this office received a glad surprise in the way of a visit from one of our old friends, J. H. Greer of Cornville, Ariz., who was a resident of this community many years ago. Mr. Greer will remain with us for about a week, during which time he wishes to meet as many of his old friends as he possibly can. Although of no relationship, he is a time-honored friend of the Greers here.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Tardes, (good afternoon) Amigos Mios.

Como 'sta, Senoras y Caballeros

—RU Listenin'?

A woman told her minister how much she had enjoyed his sermon. "You put so much thought into it, and you were so full of the subject," she said. The subject, forgotten by the lady, was "Hell." — Portales Tribune.

—As Will Robinson says, "Go to Church Sunday."

John Sinclair, curator of the Lincoln County Museum, wrote a letter to W. J. Hooten of the El Paso Times as follows: "Since you were here the old McSween store has changed hands. On account of Mrs. Penfield's son going into the service with the Medical Corps, she has rented the store to B. D. Garner, who ran the Picacho Trading Co. at Picacho for many years. Mrs. Penfield is still postmaster, however.

"The old store has been doing business continuously since 1877, and the Penfields took it over in 1914. As you know, it was the headquarters of the McSween faction in the Lincoln County War, and was the scene of the Three Day Battle in which McSween was killed. Both McSween and Tunstall are buried behind the store.

"Our old friend, Frank Gomez, is still getting around and makes his daily trips to the store and postoffice.

Mr. Sinclair is very accommodating in telling about Billy the Kid days and everyone in Old Lincoln Town has a pet story or two.

Frank Gomez, to whom Mr. Sinclair referred, is the sole survivor of Billy the Kid's gang. With Mr. Sinclair, I called on him some time ago. In his late 80's, Mr. Gomez was very spry. He was working in his field when we arrived.

He gave me an interesting story about the days spent in the mountains and brush with this famous young Southwestern outlaw. He is just as loyal to the memory of Billy the Kid as he was to him when he was alive.

According to travelers from the East, bets are being made in New York and Washington with odds of 4 to 3 that the war will be over by the end of this year, with the United Nations victorious. Rumor has it that Lloyds of London are offering odds of 12 to 5 that the war will not last 18 months longer.—Here's hoping that it is true (despite the fall of Corregidor.)

So, Hasta la Vista (Abstahlah Veesta)—"Til we meet again.

In Memory of

Dr. C. L. Woods

Dr. Carl L. Woods' philosophy of living can best be exemplified by his facts that the most important issues decided for any man are those which he decides for himself and that law is no useful substitute for morals. And charity is a very poor substitute for a job. As for character he contended there is no substitute for it in this or any adjacent world.

Dr. Woods was born Dec. 30, 1853, in New York City. He died April 29, 1942, in his home at Lincoln. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon April 30, at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Sherman of Roswell officiating. Interment was in the Lincoln cemetery. Mrs. Woods died in February, 1938. He was graduated from Hilldale College and the University of Michigan with the degree of Doctor of Medicine Cum Laude, then he took graduate work in surgery at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He was a member of the American Medical Association and had practiced medicine for 64 years.

After practicing medicine in Michigan for 25 years he accepted a position as an industrial physician and surgeon for a railroad company in Colorado where he had mining interests. He was chief surgeon for the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. He also prepared articles on pathological diagnosis which were published in medical journals.

Before going to Lincoln in 1913 he had practiced in Silver City. He established the first hospital in Carrizozo. He continued to practice until death occurred.

Dr. Woods administered services to persons in all paths of life with an attitude of one who loved and sought to benefit mankind.

—Contributed.

Daisy A. Croft

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Daisy A. Croft, who passed away at Fontana, Calif., April 23, were held from Dunn's Chapel at Tucumcari, April 28, with the Rev. George S. Bright officiating. After the rites at the chapel, the Order of Western Star took charge of the remains and conferred the last sad rites of the order.

Mrs. Croft was well known in Tucumcari and also here in Carrizozo, where she resided for some time with her sister, Mrs. Mae Elliott. She was a resident of Tucumcari for 18 years. Mrs. Croft was actively affiliated with the Bethel chapter and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. She was also a member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are three sisters, Meses. Skinner of Fontana, Elliott of Tucumcari will Snider of Cleveland, one brother, W. R. Howat of Indiana.

Mesdames Mary Archuleta and L. C. Madrid and daughter Magdalena were El Paso visitors last Saturday.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

May	Max.	Min.	Prec.
1	70	35	0
2	78	46	0
3	73	36	0
4	78	35	0
5	80	42	0
6	64	45	0
7	75	45	0

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British Aerial War Against Germany Relieves Pressure on Russian Front; President Moves to Halt Inflation; Gas Rationing Marked by Conflicts

(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.)



Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief in the Middle East, (left) is shown with Maj. Gen. Napier Clavering, head of the British military mission to the Egyptian army, and Nahas Pasha, (right) prime minister of Egypt. The gathering, in Cairo, was in celebration of King Farouk's birthday.

BRITISH: Increase Tempo

The tempo of bombings by the Royal Air force planes on objectives in Europe had been vastly stepped up, and there had been indications that more and more deliberately the British were attempting in these raids to aid Russia.

Ever eastward had moved the objectives, first Luebeck, then Stettin, and then Rostock.

On this latter town, in two raids, the Royal Air force fliers had dumped a total of 600,000 pounds of bombs. The destruction was said to be most complete. Particular emphasis had been placed on the Heinkel aircraft factory.

But these were not the only objectives. On one day six giant raids had been carried out, with more than 600 planes zooming over the channel, bound on their lethal task.

British losses were not increasing, showing that with more constant practice, the British fliers were stepping up their technique and managing to get home in increasing numbers all the time.

Daylight hours had lengthened, weather had been favorable, and all of this was working to the liking of the British who were giving Germany, they believed, a worse and more continuous strafing than anything the Nazis had meted out to them earlier in the war.

Germany had begun to increase their retaliatory raids, and the British, ducking again into their shelters, hoped that these planes had been withdrawn from the Russian and Libyan fronts, thus giving the Red and the British troops more respite from attack.

Of the six raids in one day, three were on Baltic ports and the other three on channel coast points, the air ministry had said.

Heaviest hit town of England had been Exeter, home of a famous boys' school, where hundreds were said to have been made homeless and 12 deaths had resulted. But only 25 planes had taken part in this attack and this small number the British counted as a moral victory.

GASOLINE: Rationing

The order that all gasoline in the eastern seaboard states would go under severe rationing on May 15 had remained much in the air with Ickes' office and that of Henderson sending out daily statements which now and then were reconciled, but for the most part were marked by strong conflict.

One moment it would be announced that rationing would be 2 1/2 to 5 gallons weekly for nonessential cars, and the next moment it would be, from the opposite source, announced that the ration would be 30 to 50 gallons a month.

At the same time it had been announced in Washington that new car rationing would be relaxed in order to put them in owners' hands and thus gain valuable storage space.

Henderson's office issued regulations which included that men having essential need of automobiles could get them if the present cars were declared inadequate. This seemed to boil down to a car being a 1936 or earlier model, or having been driven more than 40,000 miles.

Under some circumstances owners could apply for the purchase of

an additional car to the one already owned, Henderson said.

Fourteen classes of persons had been previously authorized to purchase cars, but hardly anybody was buying them, and the auto dealers had been loudly complaining that they were being strangled by government restrictions.

DRAFT: Reclassifications

Shortly after the older men, those 45 to 64 had gone out and registered, the selective service headquarters had announced that it was going to begin to call to the colors younger men who had dependents, provided they were not in war-essential occupations.

It had not been made plain how wide this classification would be, but it was stated that those in class 3-A would be called, and the continued deferment would continue to apply only to those in 3-B.

A reclassification of these two classes was to be made, and the selective service heads said when this was finished, a start would be made in calling up those in 3-A.

As to "war marriages," the board said: "In cases where the dependency was acquired after December 8, 1941 or acquired when induction was imminent, or for the primary purpose of providing a basis for dependency deferment, pregnancy, birth or acquiring a child shall not be cause for classification in class 3-A."

It also was planned to move back into 1-A those whose dependent wives had voluntarily quit their jobs which had been adequate for their self-support.

ANTI-INFLATION: Presidential 'Musts'

A seven-point program "to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward" was presented to congress by President Roosevelt. Living costs have increased approximately 15 per cent since the outbreak of war in 1939. The presidential program proposes the following steps:

- 1. "We must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate. (The President called for a \$25,000 net limit on individual income.)"
2. "We must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries."
3. "We must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work."
4. "We must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands."
5. "We must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential."
6. "We must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay higher prices for them."
7. "We must discourage credit and installment buying and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages and other obligations."

NEW CALEDONIA

The first positive and active aftermath of the Laval situation in Vichy was shown when the United States troops landed in force on the strategic Free French island of New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific. There had been a small garrison of Free French on the island, and it was announced that the considerable American force landed there. The DeGaulleists had only recently seized the island, and still more re-

Reaction to Laval

cently American state department officials had issued recognition. There had been bitter protests from Vichy. The island, part of the New Hebrides group, lies in the direct line of supply between the United States and Australia. There had been a French naval base at Noumea, capital of the island, and the New Caledonia metal resources were described as considerable.

BEAVERBROOK: Leads With Chin In Call for Invasion

Lord Beaverbrook, in his masterful speech in which he praised Churchill to the skies, but called for a desperate and sudden invasion of the continent in order to create a second front and thus win the war swiftly while Russia is at her peak, caused a storm of controversy to arise in Britain.

It appeared the famous publisher had led with his oddly shaped chin. And his opposition press was not long in taking a shot at it.

One influential newspaper in Britain after another criticized Beaverbrook's speech, most of them taking the attitude that while Britain had been keyed up more and more for an invasion attempt, there was no spirit in the country to attempt it until the "last bullet necessary for success was ready and in the hands of the troops."

Britain, these papers said, "will not be hustled" into a decision to attack on the continent.

This had put somewhat of a damper on the previous reports, which had emanated in the form of hints at the time of General Marshall's visit to London, that an invasion on a large scale of some part of the continent was definitely in the immediate offing.

It made it look as though headquarters were chastising Beaverbrook, and that his speech indeed had been ill-advised.

That the British were definitely on the offensive in the air could not be denied. But that a land offensive would come soon seemed wishful thinking.

ARGENTINE: Swinging Over

Favorable news to the Allied nations had finally come from Buenos Aires:

It had been learned that the new Argentine chamber of deputies, following an election, had swung over to the United Nations side.

Thus the opposition coalition had gained control. Radical Deputy Jose Luis Cantillo had been elected president of the chamber.

It had been a dramatic scene, with supporters of Acting President Castillo, the "neutrality toward all"



DEPUTY JOSE LUIS CANTILLO Argentina's man of the hour.

leader, leaving the room in an effort to prevent a quorum. But 81 deputies, one more than a quorum, remained on the floor, thus giving the coalition its victory.

Argentina and Chile had remained the only two South American republics to fail to break off relations with the Axis powers. A resolution to break off relations immediately had been offered in the new Argentine chamber, and it was expected to pass.

Cantillo was viewed as the man of the hour.

JAPAN:

The Japanese fleet, heavily concentrated in two general sectors, the Southwest Pacific (including the Indian ocean) and in home waters near Japan, was rumored to be on the move toward the northeast, the Japs having decided that the bombers of Tokyo had been based on the Aleutian Islands.

Observers had been quoted that if this should be the case, then there was a chance of a major sea battle in these waters, with at least an even chance that the United States navy would win.

True, the Japs had 13 aircraft carriers against four for the Americans, but it had been said that the Japs could only marshal, on these carriers, 800 planes as against about 700 for the American fleet.

As close a margin as this would give the United States, on the basis of past performances, a definite edge, sufficient to win the battle in all probability.

BURMA:

British and Chinese defenders of Burma, the former mostly Indian territorial troops, of which the British army had in it more divisions than those from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa combined (believe it or not), were still on the retreat under terrific Japanese pressure.

MISCELLANY:

Rio de Janeiro: A Spanish ship was carrying Axis diplomats back to Europe from various South American republics which had severed relations. It had been held up for more than two weeks trying to buy oil fuel for the journey.

New York: A Norwegian ship managed to make port under its own power after trading shots at sea with a German submarine.



THESE seem to be the proper days to study the basic foundations of winning competition. You can get one answer in the New York Yankees' dressing room from such fellows as Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and several others.

Opening their 1942 home campaign, the Yankees are facing the prospect of winning their sixth pennant in seven starts. It might not happen that way. But that is how it looks.

The Yankees have the bulge in hitting, pitching and fielding. That's a fair start. But they have something more. Something just as important.

In addition to their physical margin, which can't be overlooked, McCarthy's hired men are a team together. They spend 100 per cent of their time fighting the enemy—not fighting each other. Or fighting umpires.

You'll find no individual jealousy, no bickering, no squabbles, no high hats, no stars. I've picked up the true lesson of team play from the Yankee dressing room for seven years.

Joe McCarthy stands for no bad actor—no individual who stands for himself above the good of the team. McCarthy simply passes this type on to some other unhappy manager, while he goes for team spirit.

More About the Yankees

The Yankees have been charged with being colorless—just a group of young business men handling a job.

They keep in condition. They start no rows. They are all friends in a bunch. They are just out to win, and to be ready to win. They are a quiet lot. They are a team of stars who refuse to be accepted as stars. Just ball players. Their business has been playing baseball, and they play it better than any other team.

You'd get a better understanding of this if you could mix a while with such fellows as Dickey, Gordon, Keller, DiMaggio, Chandler, Ruffing, Friddy, Levy, Hassett, Henrich, Gomez, Rizzuto, and the rest.

I asked Bill Dickey about the Yankees' lack of color. The tall catcher from Arkansas, who has been around a slight matter of 17 seasons, here and there, mostly with the Yankees, was mildly indignant.

The Arkansas quail shooter gets only mildly indignant. "Color?" he said. "What is color? Is it getting drunk and getting in fights? I don't think so."

"Color to me is standing back of the plate and watching that Joe Gordon make plays that I know can't be made. I've seen him kill off more sure base hits than anyone I ever saw. On one play you'll find him back of second base handling a hot grounder. On the next you'll see him somewhere in short right field killing another hit."

"If they want color why don't they watch Joe DiMaggio play center field and make hard plays look easy? Or watch DiMaggio and Keller at bat when the chips are down?"

Dickey on Color

I don't believe quiet, easy-going Dickey knows how much true color he has. But Bill knows the main details of color, especially when he is talking about the Yankees.

"Who has had the most color in American sport?" he asked me. "I'll tell you—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bobby Jones, Ty Cobb, Walter Haben and Bill Tilden. But did you ever stop to think each one of these was a star performer—one who had greater skill than the other fellows had?"

"You can't have color—true color—without exceptional skill. I still say the Yankees are packed with color on account of the different things they can do as hitters, fielders and pitchers. I believe the true baseball fan appreciates this. He likes to see a job well done game after game, better than anyone else can do it."

I'll string with Dickey in this respect. A big part of color must be based upon performance under fire. I've never seen a colorful punk in any game. There are no colorful duffers in golf, no colorful dubs in tennis, no colorful third-raters in boxing.

It may be we have stressed color, that was not directly hooked up with outstanding ability, too much.

The Main Contest

There is now one highly interesting sporting scramble under way that has nothing to do with titles, pennants or championships. It concerns a form of inner rivalry as to which sport will contribute most in the matter of winning the war.

Will needed war funds get greater help from boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, racing, football or what? Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs sent boxing spinning well ahead in their army and navy rolled shows—and they are only warming up.



THE crystal ball has been dusted off, the dream book resurrected from the garret, the spirits have been invoked—and they all agree on one important point: It'll be the Yankees vs. the Cardinals in next fall's World series.

The Yankees' pennant monopoly will not be broken in 1942. Strong as last year, they will gallop away with the American league pennant at their usual confident gait. It is also your correspondent's unscientific opinion that the Cardinals will kick a bit of dust into the eyes of the seven other National league clubs, thus earning the right to be the underdogs in the series.

Using the "We Hope You Don't Remember It" system, we predict that the teams will finish as follows:

- American National
1. New York 1. St. Louis
2. Boston 2. Brooklyn
3. Chicago 3. Cincinnati
4. St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh
5. Cleveland 5. New York
6. Detroit 6. Chicago
7. Washington 7. Boston
8. Philadelphia 8. Philadelphia

The Yankees and the Athletics make things easy for one-fourth of the way in the American league. The Red Sox should finish second because they have the batting power. However, they're far from a cinch for they have been weakened by the loss of Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson and Frank Pytlak to the armed forces. Like all other clubs, they may be further weakened.

Chicago for Third

Chicago is picked to finish third because it has a veteran team and has not suffered from the draft. Fine pitching should be good enough for third and might bring them one notch higher. The White Sox need considerably more power at the plate.

The Browns, Indians and Tigers won't be far apart. The Browns are a good young ball club and their pitching department seems to be improved enough to bring them into the first division for the first time in a shameful number of years. The Indians have lost Bob Feller, Gerald Walker, Hal Troskey, Soup Campbell and Rollie Hemsley. They also have a new and unproved manager. Detroit hasn't been the same club since Hank Greenberg was drafted last season. There will be new faces at second base, shortstop and two outfield posts. Buck Newsom, who pitched the Tigers to a pennant two years ago, has been sold to Washington.

The Senators will have the questionable honor of beating out the Athletics for seventh place. Cecil Travis, Washington's second leading hitter in the league last season, and Buddy Lewis are among a dozen men taken by the armed service. Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy, Al Brancato, Ranking Johnson and others are lost to the A's, who finished last even with them in 1941. Their fate is practically inevitable.

In the National the race will be closer. In fact, it's likely to be a merry-go-round with as much excitement as last year. The Cardinals and the Dodgers should resume where they left off last fall after one of the best all-season scrambles in history.

The Cardinals get the nod because they are a hustling, fighting club with good pitching. They were headed for last fall's series when injuries weakened them to such an extent that they fell before Brooklyn. The Dodgers, good for second place in our book, have a fine collection of veterans, including Arky Vaughan, Angie Galan, John Rizzo, Larry French and Billy Sullivan.

Cincinnati Strong

Cincinnati has been strengthened by the acquisition of Walker and Hemsley. Walker should help drive in the runs the Reds need and Hemsley will prove a valuable addition to one of baseball's best mound staffs. The Reds will be strengthened immeasurably if Frank McCormick snaps out of the batting slump that wrecked him in 1941.

The Pirates, with better pitching than they had last year, should be no lower than fourth place. With some amount of luck they will cause quite a bit of confusion to the second and third place clubs. Frankie Frisch is looking toward a pennant in the not distant future.

Mel Ott has improved the Giants. He is a hustling manager and his players will do more for him than they did for Bill Terry. Since last year they have acquired Mize, Werber, Connie Ryan, Hank Leibler, Willard Marshall, Tom Sunkel and others.

The pitching is inadequate, but if the veterans still can hit, the Giants may be battling for a first division berth.

The Chicago Cubs shape up about the same as in 1941. They lack batting power and their pitching is no more than fair. Should Lou Novikoff find his big league batting eye, the Cubs will surprise even themselves.

Boston and Philadelphia are no stronger than usual. Neither has improved over last year. The Braves have added Catcher Ernie Lombardi and a rookie outfielder, Tommy Holmes.



ATTRACTIVE holders for cactus and small plants are these which you may make yourself. Use jig or coping saw to cut the various parts of the designs from plywood or other suitable wood, then assemble and paint, and use as a decorative asset to kitchen, dining or living room.

The hen and rooster pair, duck, cow, and the swanboat girl and overall boy with their wheelbarrow all come on one pattern 23x27, 15 cents. Complete directions for making this set of clever flower holders, general cutout instructions and painting suggestions accompany the pattern. Send your order to:

Form for ordering 'AUNT MARTHA' patterns, including fields for name, address, and enclosure details.

Balloons and Clouds

Unlike an airplane, a balloon has difficulty in going up and coming down through a cloud because the cold air in the cloud contracts the gas in the bag and reduces its lifting power, says Collier's. When the balloonist does not neutralize this quick reduction by throwing out the right quantity of ballast at the right moment, the bag will not enter the cloud during the ascent or will not drop through it at a safe speed during the descent.

Advertisement for 'BLACK LEAF 40' and 'APHIS' products, featuring a rooster illustration and text about killing aphids.

Advertisement for 'BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS' with a graphic of a bond certificate.

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Advertisement for 'FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA' with a graphic of a tea box and text about eye health.

Advertisement for 'MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (35-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!' with text about health and vitality.

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.)

IF THAT Victory Caravan appears anywhere in your vicinity you'll certainly want to see it. Players enlisted by the Hollywood Victory committee to tour for Army and Navy relief are Charles Boyer, Eleanor Powell, Merle Oberon, Rise Stevens, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh, Ray MacDonald, Desi Arnaz, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Joan Bennett and Olivia de Havilland.

It wasn't hard for Paramount to line up a cast for "Wake Island"—Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton lead it. But stunt plots were a necessity—and only four could be found! Fifteen years ago there were at least 100 who vied for jobs in such pictures as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels", now they're in the army, navy, marine corps and Royal Canadian Air force.

When Betty Jane Rhodes was a child actress, appearing in "Forgotten Faces" Herbert Marshall used to buy her miniature airplanes as gifts. Reginald Denny gave her two



BETTY JANE RHODES

model planes with tiny gas engines. She's a welder in an aircraft plant in the new musical, "Priorities of 1942," completely surrounded by planes, and is air-minded enough to be perfectly happy.

Richard Lyons, seven-year-old son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons, is carrying on with his screen career while his parents star on the radio in England instead of on the American screen. He has an important role in "Atlantic Convoy"; is playing an English refugee, which comes close to his own life.

Pat O'Brien's youngsters—Mavourneen, seven, and Sean, five, visited their father on location at the Alhambra airport for "He's My Old Man," and persuaded the technical advisor to take them on a flight. The "flight" consisted of taxiing from one end of the field to the other.

Lynn Martin appeared several weeks ago in a singing commercial on the air's Radio Theater, and received so much praise that when a night club sequence appeared in a later script she was promptly signed for it. Also, she was engaged to sing with Ray Noble's band on the Edgar Bergen show.

The last picture John Neal did in Hollywood before he went to New York to appear in a stage play was "The Man Who Found Himself," in which Joan Fontaine was getting her start. He gave her a pep talk, told her to stick to it and some day she'd win the Academy Award. She visited him on the set of "Atlantic Convoy" the other day. "I just came to tell you that you told me so!" she said.

Pat Friday, another young singer recently heard with Bergen, told Ray Noble that he played Cupid for her and her aviator-husband. They were listening to his orchestra, at a Los Angeles hotel, and to his music her husband told her that she was the most beautiful girl in the world. She thinks the music had a lot to do with it—"But it was so beautifully done that I just had to marry him!"

Jean Tennyson, star of "Great Moments in Music," has inaugurated a "Share Your Birthday With Men in the Service" campaign—she took her 45 pound birthday cake to the Stage Door Canteen in New York and divided it among men of the armed forces.

ODDS AND ENDS—Evelyn Keyes wears exotic perfumes—so says Glenda Ford, playing opposite her in "He's My Old Man," as he's allergic to perfumes. . . Sounds like a record of some kind—in his first five pictures Roger Clark kissed Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, Liza Taylor, Ruth Ford and Eileen O'Hara. . . Robert Ryan has reported to RKO Radio for one of the choicest roles ever handed a screen newcomer, that of the lead in "Name, Age and Occupation." . . "Parachute Nurse" brought Marguerite Chapman and William Wright their first screen kiss—and when he grasped her the first time she slipped and turned her ankle!

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 May 10

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

MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—Isaiah 56:7.

Modern presentations of Christ in picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a half whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life.

Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was altogether humble—but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a strong man and such was our Christ. He was a manly man who so excited the admiration of the boys in the temple that they shouted a holy "Hurrah" (Hosanna—in Hebrew).

On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider them.

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (yv. 12-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs—green, perhaps, but even so useable for food—and there were none.

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon withered. Some have assumed that He acted in anger, but that is evidently not so. His act was a sign to Israel and to us. The fig tree was a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10, Joel 1:7, Luke 13:6-9). They as a nation had the outward signs of fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awaken the people to their need.

So our Lord comes to us—to look below the foliage of Christian profession, of our charities and benevolences, of our correct doctrinal views—to see if there is any fruit of real Christian living. How often He must turn away in sadness because there is none.

This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in their heart, ask according to His will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

II. Jesus Stimulates Praise by an Act of Authority (yv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant.

The boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas" which, as we have suggested, were really a holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption. Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sore displeased" (v. 15) both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys. They would be! And they have a host of descendants who hold places of authority today—yes, even in the church—who would be much displeased if such things were to happen now. But why fear them? Is it not high time that the people of God honored their Lord both by faith and good works, regardless of what men may say? Ought we not to please God rather than men (see Acts 5:29 and Ps. 56:4)?



A Pioneer Soil-Builder

AGRICULTURAL leaders who preach the gospel of soil improvement as a weapon for winning the war might profitably read some of the sermons delivered more than two centuries ago by Dr. Jared Eliot, farmer-minister-doctor of Killingsworth, Conn. The contributions of this pioneer soil scientist to the cause of conservation and improved farming methods are described in a brochure issued recently by the United States department of agriculture, entitled: "Early American Soil Conservationists."

Generations before the menace of soil erosion was generally understood, Eliot was devising methods of combating it. He conducted experiments with primitive fertilizers, advocated legumes as soil-building crops, recommended the better use of manures and invented improved farm implements.

Born in 1685, Eliot was the father of American agricultural literature. He early realized that the farming methods of his day meant ultimate disaster unless corrected.

"Year after year," says the brochure, "settlers grew the same kind of crops. . . In the sections heavily populated before the Revolution, crops became poorer, until farmers abandoned much of the land. . . Settlers acted as if vegetation was an enemy of man and removed it



DR. JARED ELIOT
(Copy of portrait from Eliot's "Essay Upon Field Husbandry," courtesy Columbia University Press.)

ruthlessly with fire and ax. They pushed farther and farther west, burning and chopping as they went. What does it matter, they thought, if we wear out a field in a few years. No matter how much land we spoil, there will always be plenty more."

Riding horseback over the countryside, ministering to his parishioners and caring for the sick, Eliot observed the way other farmers tilled their land. At a time when practically nobody was interested in conserving the soil, he resolved to improve the crops and build up fast-declining fertility.

The results of his study and experimentation were embodied into a series of essays, the first of which was published in 1748. These essays were powerful sermons on the necessity of redeeming the soil's fertility.

The importance of such a crusade may be appreciated when it is considered that there were practically no books or bulletins available at the time. Unlike farmers of today, Colonial land-tillers could not turn for assistance and advice to the agronomists of state agricultural colleges or experiment stations. Commercial fertilizers, as we know them today, were not in existence. There were no departments of agriculture, no organized crop improvement experiments, no county agents, no soil conservation service.

In his soil-building program, Eliot recommended drainage wherever necessary. He realized that, as a result of erosion, heavy soils were concentrated in some places and sandy soils in others. So he considered the problem of restoring the original texture of the soil so that eroded lands might once again become productive. In addition to mixing soils of different textures, he also favored burning clay and peat together and using the ashes to enrich the soil. He recognized the value of limestone and shell sand and also subscribed to the principle of building fertility by means of plowing under legumes.

By constantly talking and writing about the importance of soil conservation up to the time of his death in 1763, Eliot began a movement that has grown until today practically everyone in America knows that the soil must be conserved. An advocate of deep plowing, Eliot invented a drill which would open a furrow, plant seed and drop manure in a single operation. He obtained the co-operation of President Clap of Harvard college and of Benjamin Hylliard, a village blacksmith, in designing the tool. Eliot's essays preached that a prosperous agriculture is dependent upon good pastures. Thus many of the soil conservation measures he advocated were designed for pasture improvement. Besides manures and lime, he employed red clover, timothy and various wild grasses.

Teach Workers To Aid Fighters

Train Mechanics to Handle Replacement Parts 'on Spot When Needed.'

DETROIT.—A three-point program designed to "help keep the planes, tanks and guns of the United Nations at highest possible fighting efficiency" was announced by General Motors corporation.

The program contemplates the training of thousands of mechanics, the placing of General Motors engineers in the field and assistance to the army and navy in "having replacement parts on the spot when needed."

The training of mechanics alone calls for expenditures totaling \$5,000,000 for the current year. It will involve the training of thousands of instructors in scores of centers throughout the country.

C. L. McCuen, vice president in charge of engineering for General Motors, said in announcing the program:

Opens New Chapter.
"We feel it opens a new chapter in the relationship of war contractors to their government. In past wars a contractor's responsibility ended when he turned in 1,000 horses at a quartermaster's depot. But in today's war of horsepower the old rules no longer apply. Today the three 'R's' of modern mechanized battle are 'reliability, repair and replacement.' When we turn in 1,000 'horses' to the air corps in the form of an airplane engine we feel that's just the first part of our job. "We conceive it to be part of our job not only to build an airplane engine but to help train men to operate and maintain that engine, to find out through observation—in the field how we can build a better engine and to see that spares are on hand when replacements are any part of that engine are needed."

Special staffs are being set up to promote each of the activities proposed in the program.

Some General Motors divisions, such as Allison and Chevrolet, have had schools for army instructors in operation for some time. These will be expanded and other divisions will set up schools of their own. Heads of the various General Motors divisions have been advised that schools should get under way at least 90 days before volume deliveries of any product reach the field.

Engineer Observers.
The plan for the engineering observer service calls for each manufacturing division of the corporation with products in the field to set up its own engineer contracts. In addition, the special staffs created under Mr. McCuen's direction will place one engineer observer in each army area and one in each of the major theaters of war.

The objective of the engineer observer service, General Motors explained, "is to obtain field reaction to our products, both here and overseas, promptly and accurately."

A general program is being worked for the maintenance of an adequate flow of parts to the war fronts. In this phase of the program as with the engineer observer project, General Motors overseas organization is co-operating.

Discover New Treasure Of Relics in Mexico

OAXACA, MEXICO.—A new archeological find, believed to be of major importance, has come to light in the state of Puebla, near the resort city of Tehuacan.

The discovery is of the ruins of Cuta, ancient city which appears to be a mine of relics of the Zapotec style of the great Oaxaca culture. With excavation just begun, scientists have already uncovered mounds which enclose tombs and temples; stairways, ramps and wells which are similar to those uncovered at Monte Alban in Oaxaca.

Travelers in Mexico find visits to archeological diggings among the most thrilling of experiences in the land, for they reconstruct pages of the past when civilizations rivaling our own flourished.

Fur Expert Is All Set For His Long Vacation

EATON.—Harry M. Fudge is all set for a nine-month vacation, now that his annual season of buying and treating furs is at an end.

This year, Fudge says, the furs that trappers and small dealers brought to his big warehouse here netted him \$24,000 more than last winter. In December, the 58-year-old dealer bought \$50,000 worth of pelts from trappers and farmers in western Ohio and eastern Indiana. He added \$38,000 in January, and ended up the season with an aggregate of about \$100,000 invested in furs.

Police Carry Dustpans To Save Tires From Glass

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Great Falls policemen have added brooms and dustpans to their standard equipment to guard the citizenry's prized possessions.

Police Chief Herold M. Mady ordered all patrol cars to carry brooms and dustpans so officers could sweep up broken glass and debris at the scenes of automobile accidents to protect the precious tires of other motorists.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



LET little sister's first new outfit for sunny days be this flattering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly designed to flatter young figures with the raised skirtline, the short, demure bodice topped with its attractive neckline and curved shoulder yokes! Here's a set to interpret at almost no cost in one of the inexpensive cottons—it will make up charmingly in calico, percale, gingham or a flowery cotton print.

Pattern No. 8139 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 frock requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, bonnet 1/2 yard.

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

Broadcasting Via Phone

The 300,000 people on the Island of Malta receive their radio entertainment through a "rediffusion" system. One central radio station tunes in the best European program every hour and transmits it by telephone wire to each receiving set, which rents for \$3.75 a year.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

Your Positive economy guarantee is Clabber Girl's Positive Double Action. Clabber Girl gives real economy; Better value when you buy; Better results when you bake.

Shop with Confidence in Your Home Town Newspaper—You will see America's best known and most reliable merchandise featured.

TWO PERSONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

100 Rooms from \$1.50

SHIRLEY-SAVOY HOTEL

DENVER COLO.

ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

HELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES
3 squares un-sweetened 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chocolate 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup All-Bran
2 eggs 1/2 cup nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nutmeats and flavoring. Four into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (5 x 8 inch pan).

Virtuous in Misfortune
Antony, in misfortune, was most nearly a virtuous man.—Plutarch,

Best for Juice and Every use!

Oranges for vitamins—'Sunkist' for quality
Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.
And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it.
Oranges also have vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other minerals.
Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugar-saving sweets. They keep.

Copyright, 1945, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist California Oranges

CHURCHES



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.

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

The Gateway Hotel
COFFEE SHOP

You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel... the friendly, congenial atmosphere... the comfort of your room and of the newly enlarged lobby.

GARAGE FACILITIES
All Rooms With Bath
\$1.50 and \$2.00

EL PASO

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

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

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

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.

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
New Building.
Carrizozo - New Mexico

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 88
Carrizozo - New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
- Lutz Building -
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

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 Bost. Come in and make your selection before it is too late.

-Chas. Pfingsten, Representative. M15

\$3.50 LADIES' SHOES \$1.98 AT PREHMS

Strutwear Hosiery

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

Burke Gift Shop

Wanted Used Grain Bags
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

TRAVEL BY:

Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines
-DAILY SERVICE-
Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:59
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30
Connections at above points for points North-South-East-West

Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 16 Carrizozo

SHIP BY:

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line
-TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE-
Lv. Roswell-Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Lv. Carrizozo-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Roswell Ph. 159 - Carrizozo Ph. 16

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court Of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Calvin Key, Deceased, No. 528.
To Ellen Amanda Key, Capitan, New Mexico; Hilda Key Young, Capitan, New Mexico; and Ernest Dayton Key, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 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 Ellen Amanda Key, Executrix of The Estate of Thomas Calvin Key, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Executrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 8th day of June, 1942, at the hour of 10 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 Ellen Amanda Key as such Executrix, 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 postoffice address of the attorney for the Executrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 20th day of Apr. 1942.

(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk. A24-M15 By Otho Lowe, Deputy.

June In "The Telephone Hour"
7 p.m. every Monday on NBC Red Network

Hear a great artist every week. In May, Grace Moore, Charles Kullman, Lansing Hatfield, Jose Iturbi.

FOR RENT-Furnished three-room house. Inquire at this office.

Wanted
A few medium size Shoats. Address the Titsworth Company or George Smith, Tinnie.
FOR RENT - 4-room House in Capitan - Apply at Prehm's.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 50 - CARRIZOZO, N. M.

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

"All Work Guaranteed!"

NU-WAY CLEANERS

IMPORTANT!

Work Called For And Delivered

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

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

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

Lincoln Oil Co.
Malco Gasoline
Marathon Motor Oil

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41-
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1942
Second Wednesday of Each Month
James Anderson, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Mattie Kelley, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
John Klassen
Noble Grand
Glenn Dorsett
Sec'y.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Charlene Page
Recorder—Jacqueline Dixon
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Nora Phipps
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

Jerry's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waves

BEAUTIFUL—FLATTERING
And Sale-Priced to give you exceptional saving in the kind of WAVE you have always WANTED!
-All Work Guaranteed-

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines

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

--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. Phone 60

Now We Have an Auto-Soler

The newest, most practical method of putting on leather or composition top lifts (heel taps) and half soles. Work done with an Auto-Soler is as smooth and smart looking as a new shoe. Give it a trial today.

Cowboy Boots Shoe Repairing

ZOZO BOOT SHOP
G. H. DORSETT Prop.

RCA Victor Radios And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
Philco Radios
Frigidaire
Kelvinators
USED RADIOS
Radio Repairing
Easy Terms
ARTHUR CORTEZ
San Patricio, N. M.
White Cat Bar

C. H. MURRAY
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Nogal, New Mexico

Native Wines
PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

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

Down to the Sea in a U. S. Submarine



These navy-approved photos may give you an idea of life aboard a U. S. submarine. If you were standing on the conning tower of a sub this is how your craft would look, forward (picture at left). And this (upper right) is the gadget-studded spot of the torpedo room. All those wheels, dials and gauges are as plain as capital letters a foot high to the boys that know how. Lower right: Submarine deck as a gun crew takes battle stations at the deck gun.

Filipinos Train to Recover Lost Homeland



Under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Offey, an American officer of the regular army, the First Philippine Infantry battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now undergoing rigid training. The battalion will give Filipinos a chance to fight for the restoration of their homeland. At left First Sgt. R. Simmons, rear, instructs two Filipinos in machine-gun operation. Right: Pvt. Gregorio Mante is shown here practicing throwing a hand grenade.

'Happy Birthday' to Der Fuehrer



The people of New York celebrated Adolf's birthday in Daik's Square by hanging an effigy of the leader of the Reich. The purpose of the rally was to urge the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps. Der Fuehrer was hung and burned and his beer rested in view of thousands who saw a fresh nail driven into his coffin for each bond or stamp purchased.

Generals Talk Bomber Production



Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Wolf and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudson (right) talk production with Andrea Longstreet of North American Aviation's tubing department, in Inglewood, Calif. Andrea is working on tubing for North American Aviation's B-25 Mitchell bomber, which is similar to the type that carried out a recent raid on the Japs in the Philippines.

Gets Japs, Medal



Navy pilot Edward O'Hare, 33, who pitched into a formation of nine heavy Jap bombers and shot down five before they reached his aircraft carrier. O'Hare received promotion to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor—at the White House.

Assists MacArthur



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, of Australia, who has been named by Douglas MacArthur as commander of the Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

Lights of New York

by L. A. STEVENSON

American youngsters when visited by Santa Claus next Christmas time will find that the war has had a decided effect on their playthings. This was demonstrated at the 40th annual toy fair held under the auspices of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States. As a result of the co-operation of the manufacturers with the country's defense efforts, the exhibits demonstrated a sweeping simplification of lines with a reduction of individual items averaging 50 per cent. Non-critical war materials have been substituted wherever possible and to bring about additional conservation of materials, lighter weight construction and simplified packaging have been developed in all toy lines. Also orders are being accepted on a "when and if" basis.

A woman visitor in one of the city's oldest, swankiest and most conservative clubs, the other afternoon made a discovery which puzzled her no end. On one of the marble wash basins, she found a child's size washboard and brush which apparently were kept there permanently. Knowing that none of the club members was at an age where dolls had any appeal, she couldn't figure out the presence of toys in such surroundings. Finally, she made inquiries and after awhile, obtained the information she sought. It seems that the washboard and brush are the property of a very wealthy but somewhat eccentric member of the club who keeps them in the washroom so that they will be handy whenever she desires to scrub her money.

Coming down Broadway in a taxi at quarter time the other evening, there was some congestion near 54th street. When we at last regained our journey, our driver swung well out in the middle of the street to avoid a taxi which was double parked. There was a driver, but he was slumped down in the seat and snoring peacefully. Our driver informed us that that often happened; the wheel, that often, when they make a long, spend such long hours at the wheel that often, when they make a nap, they drop off to sleep. As we proceeded on our way, we saw a cop leave his post and go back, evidently to awaken the sleeper.

A husband and wife, who live at the Baltimore, had made all arrangements for an extended vacation at a highly recommended hotel in Greensboro, S. C. Railroad tickets were bought and reservations made. Then came a wire with the information that the reservations could not be held. Reason: "The government is taking over the hotel as an adjunct to the airfield and wants immediate possession." So the holiday-takers had to look up another hotel. And that might be a tip to those contemplating trips—first find a place the government doesn't want.

Out-of-towners who go to night-clubs while in New York, may be interested in the fact that part of the check presented to them by the ever-present waiter at the end of the evening goes to pay for food and liquor never ordered or consumed. Even the most verdant visitor of course knows that New York has "clip joints" where the size of the check depends largely on the degree of coquetry of the customer or whether he looks like a "fall guy." But it is not generally known outside of the city—Broadway of course is quite well aware of it—that in perfectly respectable places, especially the swank spots, patrons pay for what they do not get. The reason is the "cutto" list. That is, those who are entertained by the management at no cost to themselves, except possibly tips.

Blackout earrings are worn by Linda Ware . . . The luster of the pearls can be dimmed in an instant by slim, black velvet "muffs" . . . Patriotic songs, inspired by the present war, continue to reach this desk. Within a week, "America for Me," by Mary Margaret McBride, Victor Mizzy and Irving Taylor; "All American Amigo," a "good neighbor plea," by Sid Prussin, and "Keep 'Em Smiling," by Billy Rose, who before he went into the show business wrote such hits as "Me and My Shadow," "Barney Google," and many others . . . The music is by Milton Ager, author of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Short Story: Ray Block tells about the doctor who, after having examined a patient, threw up his hands . . . "I can't find any reason for your complaint," he declared. "Maybe it's due to drinking." "In that case," returned the patient, "I'd better come back when you're sober." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Maybe the Horse Is

Here to Stay Now

LOS ANGELES.—Back at the turn of the century L. P. Willis, blacksmith, wondered like many other people whether the "horseless carriage" was here to stay. So he has maintained his shop for horse-shoeing purposes. Now with tires rationed and autos out of manufacture he wonders if he was right.



Dairy Production Climbing Steadily

Fluid Milk Consumption In Cities Is Still Off

Combined production of cheese, creamery butter, and condensed and evaporated milk in the United States in 1941 exceeded the 1940 output by 7 per cent. The January, 1942, production of these dairy foods was 9.6 per cent greater than in January, 1941, according to Ohio State university rural economists.

The 1942 production goals for dairy products call for approximate-



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Wisconsin Dairy Queen Miss Ruth Kramheuer, knows of the dairy benefits obtained from the modern, well-tanned calf which she is holding. The two weeks' old Holstein calf looks like a coming winner, too.

ly 12 per cent greater production than was obtained in 1941. The required increase in cheese and concentrated milk can be secured by a 7 per cent increase in all manufactured dairy products if some of the total production is shifted from creamery butter to the concentrated forms.

Need Will Be Met.

Creamery butter made up approximately 70 per cent of all manufactured dairy products in 1941, so any significant diversion of milk from the manufacture of butter will meet the needs for more milk to be made into cheese or to be condensed or evaporated. The production of dried milk in 1941 was less than the 1940 production, but a larger share of the total was prepared for human consumption.

The consumption of fluid milk in cities has not increased at the rate expected. Increased payrolls and greater quantities of milk available do not induce urban citizens to consume the amount of milk needed for adequate diets.

Rural economists believe that the best interests of the dairy industry at present require a definite policy as to price and of quantities of products to be purchased and stored, if increased production is to be maintained with the least expenditure of productive facilities.

Tractor Trouble Advice

If the farm tractor lacks pep, better check up on valves and valve mechanism. If there is re-bounding on each compression stroke when the engine is cranked slowly, the valves are closing properly. Lack of compression means waste of fuel and loss of power.

Slickly Valves.

Lack of compression in the farm tractor may be caused by sluggish or sticky engine valves; Engineers say this cause of power and fuel waste can often be remedied with a little kerosene. Start the engine, and after it has idled a while apply kerosene to the valve stems so that it works down between the stems and the guides.

Adjusting Discs.

To prevent overloading the farm tractor, adjust the size of discs and disc plows to the power of tractors. If less draft is desired, the width of cut may be reduced or one or more discs may be removed. In operating in hard ground, weights should be used at the rear and front furrow wheels rather than on top of the frame or beam.

Leaves Show Soil Needs

Through methods developed by horticulturists at the Pennsylvania State college it may be possible in the future to determine the soil requirements of crops by foliage or leaf diagnosis.

For instance, plants may become sickly as a result of too much of a certain fertilizing material in relation to the supply of others, or because of a shortage of certain soil foods, according to a bulletin from that university.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STAMPS

25 Different Canadian Stamps for 48 cents, 60 for 20; 45 for 20; 25 for 15 cents, 60 for 15; 1000 Merion Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.



To keep haccs from curving, cut ends into three or four strips, with a knife.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them.

Thoroughly rinse rag soap before drying them. If soap is allowed to remain in the rags it will make them sticky and they will catch dirt more easily.

Wooden salad bowls are likely to warp unless they are washed and stored carefully. Wash them quickly in warm water—never let them soak—and store them in a cool, dry place.

Try light brown sugar on any breakfast cereal. It takes less and adds greatly to the taste.

Never let eggs stand in a warm place. The lower shelf of the refrigerator where the temperature is about 40 degrees F., is the best place to place them.



Silence in Reply
Silence never shows itself so great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation, provided that we give no just occasion for them.—Addison.

GAS ON STOMACH

When your stomach is full, you are more likely to get heartburn, indigestion, gas, and other troubles. Blackecol is the best remedy for these troubles. It is a powerful laxative and helps to keep the bowels regular. It is a natural product and is safe for all ages.



DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—take 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.

That Nagging Backache

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, the risk of exposure and infection—these heavy strains on the back of the kidneys. They are not to be taken over-hand and fall to their knees and other important parts of the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants. IN THIS PAPER

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry when he discharges her with two weeks' salary and refuses any explanation. The same day her sister, Sybil, with whom she shares an apartment, loses her position in a beauty salon. Joan accepts a position from Karl Miller, handsome proprietor of a night club, who insists on paying her in advance, at the rate of \$25 per week. Sybil suspects something sinister about the position, and divines Joan's quick interest in Karl. Though the sisters quarrel, Joan refuses to quit. She accepts his dinner invitation and when he tells her he has a beauty salon job for Sybil, and takes her to his arms, her happiness knows no bounds. The scene is interrupted by the entrance of Paul Sherman, Karl's manager. The two men leave, but Paul returns quickly to talk with Joan. He soon surprises the girl by asking her to tell him how she got the job. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Joan's surprise showed in her voice as she replied, "What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. Who suggested it to you?"

"I lost my job last week," Joan told him, wondering why she was doing so. After all it really wasn't any of Paul Sherman's business why she was here. "That same night I saw a want ad for this one. I came down to apply and Karl, Mr. Miller, hired me."

"You didn't know Karl Miller before that?"

"I don't see what it is to you," Joan flared resentfully.

"Don't bite my head off," Paul said pleasantly. "I just wondered, that's all. I would like to be your friend, Miss Leland. You may need one."

"I'm doing all right!" Joan said, irritated.

"Okay. But just one more question. Have you met Karl's partner, Eric Strom?"

Joan answered him reluctantly. "Eric Strom? No, I haven't met him. Why?"

"I'm the one asking the questions," Paul retorted, and Joan felt that he was laughing at her as he rose and went to the door.

"I have work to do, Mr. Sherman," she said crossly.

"Call me Paul. By the way, how about having dinner with me some night?"

Joan was surprised at the audacity of this request. "I expect to be very busy," she said coldly.

"Nevertheless," Paul Sherman retorted, "I shall meet you on Monday night at six o'clock." He mentioned the grill of a well-known hotel.

"I have no intentions of being there."

"By Monday you may change your mind."

Joan sighed as the office door shut behind him. It seemed that at every turn she met a surprise. What would Karl say if he knew that his manager had tried to make a date with his secretary? The secretary whom only a few moments ago Karl had held in his arms. In a way she was glad that Paul Sherman had interrupted that perfect moment. Karl would be angry and Karl's wrath was one thing that Joan would not risk.

"Karl!" Joan thought, closing her eyes against the memory of his handsome, expressionless face, steadying herself against the flood of emotion that swept over her. "I shouldn't have let him kiss me," Joan told herself. "But I love him! I love him, yet I'm afraid..."

Even to herself Joan did not like to admit that the reason for her fear was that Karl Miller did not return her affection. True, he had taken her out; he had even kissed her. But Joan doubted that any woman could possess his entire heart. The situation intrigued her; at the same time she was frightened.

Joan and Sybil spent a quiet Sunday. Karl had told Joan that he would not be able to see her over the week-end and she found that even one day without him was enough to make her unhappy.

Sybil seemed cheerful at the prospect of starting her new job at the Ritz Beauty Shop. "What's the matter with you?" she asked as Joan sat staring into space. "We've both got a job. There's nothing to worry about."

Joan suspected that Sybil knew what was worrying her but she disliked bringing up the subject of Karl Miller. Instead she told Sybil about Paul Sherman and his proposal that she have dinner with him.

Sybil lay on the couch, her blonde hair in curlers. "He sounds all right," she commented. "Why don't you go?"

"I don't even know the man," Joan protested. "I met him only last night."

Sybil raised an eyebrow as she contemplated her sister. "You didn't know Karl Miller either, but you fell in love with him overnight. Or maybe I should say you think you're in love with him."

Joan curled up in the big chair and opened a magazine which she pretended to read.

"Look, honey, why not confess? I know how you feel."

Joan lifted a confused, radiant face. "Oh, Syb, you're right! I do love him. I'm so in love with him that it frightens me because I can't believe that he really cares about



"A woman with green eyes is very rare. Did you know that?"

me. I'm so young and unsophisticated."

"And you're going to stay that way," Sybil said sharply. "You don't love Karl Miller, do you? You want him because you know he's out of your reach."

"Oh, it's more than that," the youthful voice was full of pain.

"Even so, it can't hurt anything for you to be nice to this other man. He's young and apparently he likes you. Why don't you have dinner with him?"

"I don't want Karl to be angry with me," Joan confessed.

"Is it as bad as that?" Sybil asked quietly.

Joan sighed, "Too sorry, Syb! But that's the way it is. I can't help it."

Sybil was silent and in the twilight they could hear rain splashing against the windowpanes. When the telephone pealed through the room, Joan flew to answer it. Perhaps it would be Karl!

It was. And at the sound of his voice her heart sang.

"I find that I am going to be free this evening," came his carefully modulated voice. "Would you like to have dinner with me?"

Would she like to? "Oh, darling!" her heart cried. But she answered demurely. "I'd love to."

Joan ran into the bedroom to change her dress but Sybil had not missed the uncontrolled joy in her face. Sybil's blue eyes were full of worry as she stared after her sister.

Joan was disappointed to find that Karl had invited another dinner guest. Eric Strom, whom Paul had described as Karl's partner, met them at the hotel. Sitting in front of the broad windows which overlooked the sea, Joan's spirits drooped.

Eric Strom asked, "Do you find the rain so depressing, Miss Leland?"

"It does seem gloomy," Joan admitted.

Karl smiled at her indifferently but the two men continued to talk about business. Joan did not like Eric. For the same inexplicable reason that she trusted Paul, she did not trust Karl's partner.

"My intuition's working overtime," Joan reflected, glancing at Eric.

He was a slight man, blond, about Karl's age. But he had none of Karl's magnetic power. There was something shifty about his pale eyes.

His manner was cautious, unexpressively so. He looked a great deal at Joan and his glance made her uncomfortable. If Karl noticed this, he gave no sign. He was cheerful during the meal, which seemed endless to his secretary. The two men, engrossed in their own conversation, left Joan free to speculate.

Joan looked at Karl, whose eyes were as sphinxlike as the vast ocean that rolled outside the broad windows. A little thrill swept over her that this man was here. But was he? For one small moment the day before she had been in his arms, but during the rest of the brief time she had known him he seemed a thousand miles away.

Joan's reverie was broken by the headwaiter who was speaking to Karl. "You're wanted on the telephone, Mr. Miller."

When he had gone, Eric Strom smiled at her and leaned across the table.

"You are very beautiful, Miss Leland. But I suppose Karl has told you that." His accent was much heavier than Karl's, and Joan found it difficult to understand. "A woman with green eyes is very rare. Did you know that?"

Joan fessed a smile to her lips. "I don't believe we've met before, have we?"

He shrugged. "I am Karl's silent partner. He doesn't need me to run the club. Others can do that. By the way, Miss Leland, I would like to see you again sometime. Just the two of us."

Her piquant face was white beneath the sophisticated veil she was afraid of this man. "I'm afraid it is impossible," she replied sharply.

But Eric Strom was not displeased. "Have a cigarette, Miss Leland? You may find that sometime we have no choice in such matters."



THE UNIONIZED MILK INDUSTRY

John L. Lewis is now trying to unionize the milk industry throughout the country. If he succeeds every bottle of milk delivered will have a union label certifying that there has been no non-union contact from the cow pasture to the doorstep.

The idea is to have milk from union farms handled by union dairy hands and delivered by union milkmen. The new slogan may be "Milk From Union Cows, Contented or Not!"

We can imagine a union cow, chewing its union cud in a union meadow, switching a unionized tail and lowing in tones approved by the Musicians Union.

We can picture union clover, union brooks, union hillsides and union hay.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea, The plowman homeward plods his weary way— All unionized and happy as can be.

Whoever thought the cowbarn would some day become a closed shop.

What would grandpa have thought if somebody had predicted that the walking delegate would wind slowly o'er the lea, that the cow would jump over the moon only if it had a union permit and that the milkmaid's answer to "May I go with you" would have been "Not unless you are a member of the union good standing, mister!"

Somehow we find it hard to gaze over the rolling country these spring days and take in the bucolic scene without feeling that, although he is not there in person, the spirit-form of John L. Lewis fits through the meadows, looks disapprovingly on the gusto of the rushing brook and, wielding an invisible rubber stamp, puts an "Okay J. L. L." on the flank of every mooly.

Whispering into the ear of every cow the wonders of the five-day week and warning the bull to take orders only from its local board.

To revise Anne Emille Poulson's old verse:

At five o'clock he milks the cow, The busy farmer's man, At six o'clock the strains the milk And pours it in the can.

At seven there's a clamor and A merry little row, It's found the cow that gave the milk, Was not a union cow.

The busy farmer's man is called— With him it goes quite hard; It's charged that when he strained the milk He lacked a union card.

At eight o'clock John L. appears, A frown upon his pan— And there will be no milk today! 'Twas NOT A UNION CAN!

"I'm short of food but long on stair carpet and paper treads, wheelbarrow, snath, flag 6 by 56, 12-foot staff, hose, iron washbub, vanner, crowbar, jigsaw puzzles, dust mop and kitchen utensils. ACOB."—Yankee Magazine.

And a man must live.

YOU'LL FIND OUT Little grains of sugar, Little ration books Tend to cramp the style of Many pastry cooks.

One-half pound of sugar per person per week will be the new federal sugar ration. "But I can't wait a week! I use it every day," complains Ima Dodo.

The race tracks of America will donate two million dollars to army and navy relief funds this year. The chart writer would perhaps describe the belated decision, thusly: "Slow to get off, appeared out of it at first turn, responded to urging in stretch and came through under a hard drive."

Mahatma Gandhi must be one man who is moved somewhat unusually by the prospect of losing his shirt.

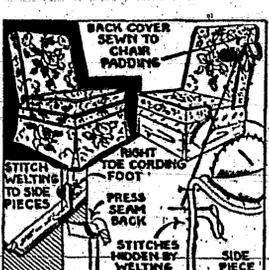
Elmer Twitchell, the old horseshoe pitcher and chess champion, is quite sore. He says Mr. McNutt abolished those bureaus before he got his games co-ordinated.

—Buy Defense Bonds— Secretary Morgenthau says every doorbell in the country will be rung at least once in the drive to sell war bonds. The trouble is that they have been rung so often for various purposes that most of 'em are out of order.

"Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5 to 2."—Headline.

We always said those baseball fans wouldn't stand for any nonsense from Tokyo or Berlin.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers



our readers. But Book 2 contains directions for making the chair frame as well as 30 other things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 2.
Name
Address

Coming to Truth

The best way to come to truth (is) to examine things as really they are, and not to conclude they are, as we fancy of ourselves, or have been taught by others to imagine.—Locke.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal!

Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you— VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS! FOOD ENERGY!

I STICK TO CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT MORE FLAVOR AND I LIKE THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS

FRITZ TRUAN

GRAND CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CHARLETTE OF OOSTLER TOBACCO

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

SPRING ARRIVALS!

LADIES' DRESSES -- The New Betty Lane "Kool Lin" Material
In Latest Shades of Blue--R--Green--White--Black
Priced \$5.95 and \$7.95

STETSON HATS



"Play Boy"
Nationally Advertisd!
The New Tile Crush and many other Shades.
\$6.00

Staple Stetson All Sizes
\$8.50 up

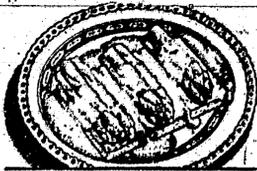
MARX & HAAS Suits for Men

PETTY'S

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



These Specials For Saturday May 9



Mary Lee Taylor
Sandwich Dinner
Broadcast May 7

No. 2 can asparagus 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups grated American cheese 2 tablespoons bottled horseradish, drained
or 1/2 lb. sliced, packaged variety 12-oz. can meat,* sliced
1/2 cup Pet Milk 6 slices toast, white or whole wheat
1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat asparagus in liquid. Mix together cheese, milk, salt and pepper. Cook over boiling water until cheese melts and mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add horseradish. Cover and let stand until needed. Heat meat slices slowly in greased skillet. Put toast on individual plates. Cover toast with sliced meat. Top with drained asparagus and cover with cheese sauce. Serve at once. Serves 6.

*Meats of the pork and ham variety, corned beef or sausage may be used.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED PET MILK.

- 6 Small for 25c
- 3 Large for 25c
- Swift's Prem, can 29c
- Libby's Natural Asparagus, No. 2, 28c
- Elkhorn Cheese, lb. 32c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D
- Crystal White or Bermuda Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c
- Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
- New Potatoes, 2 lbs. for 15c

LUX FLAKES Small Size 11c
LARGE REGULAR Size 11c
Large size, pkg, 27c

LIFEBUOY Reg. Size, 2 for 15c

RINSO Small Size 12c
LARGE REGULAR Size 12c
Giant Size 70c

LUX SOAP Reg. 3 Bars 20c

SWAN SOAP 2 Large or 4 Small Bars 25c

CHOICE MEATS

- USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING
- Roast Beef Chuck, lb. 20c
- Sliced Bacon Lakeview, lb. 29c
- Franks, lb. 22c
- Imitation, 8 oz. Bottle Lemon Extract 9c
- Trappery's 12 oz. Bottle Pickled Chilis, 2 for 25c

Mother's Day Chocolates
Nylon Hose
Dresses of New Styles

Guaranteed Repairing on all makes of Cars!
Washing - Greasing
Gas & Oils
Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
CLIFF ZUMWALT
Phone 55

Philips 66 Products

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

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

Next time, try the train

Don't think we are happy about the tire shortage!

We've heard people say, "The railroads are pretty lucky. Pretty soon tires will begin to wear out and people will have to travel by train."

Well, we aren't very happy about it.

In the first place, we don't like the idea of people riding on our trains because they have to. We'd rather have them travel by train because they want to.

Second, we've always felt that there's a time and place for the automobile, and a time to take the train. Most of us in the Southern Pacific have automobiles, so we're affected by the tire situation, too.

And in the third place, we know that any business we get as a result of the war is only temporary. In the long run our success will depend upon the service we give.

At present it is difficult to serve you as well as we would like to because of the absolute necessity of giving priority to war-traffic. War trains--the Victory Trains--come first.

But if you do travel with us to save your tires, we'll do everything we can to give you a pleasant, comfortable trip.

S.P.
The Friendly Southern Pacific
B. S. Burns, Agent--Phone 57

Prehm's Ice Cream
Pints . . 23c
Quarts . . 43c
Fresh Strawberries 28c
Fresh Peaches 28c
All prepared with Sugar

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

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 southeast quarter, North half of Southeast quarter Section 29, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., containing 960 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 Ramey, District Court Clerk.

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Mother's Day Program

The Lincoln County "Mother's Day" program will be held at Lincoln on May 10, with dinner on the ground. Everybody is invited and requested to bring a basket. Rev. Roll of Tinnie will deliver the sermon and the Sunday School will render a program. There will be other speakers, and singing in the afternoon.

PREHM'S Saturday-Monday Specials!

48 lbs. Portales Guaranteed FLOUR--Special \$1.29
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