

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

OFFICIAL
CARRIZOZO PAPER

Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the
Kid National Monument

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 14

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

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




A. L. Burke

The Blue and the Gray

In all wars since the Civil War, memories of that eventful period have been revived and the following is one out-of-the-ordinary.

In the year of 1864 somewhere in the southern border line, a battalion of the southern forces had to beat a hasty retreat. In doing so, one of the soldiers was severely wounded. The battalion was without a doctor, and that with the haste which always accompanies a retreat, they abandoned all hope of saving his life, so they placed him against a tree and left him with the hope that someone might find him before he died. Gangrene and blood poison set in and he became delirious.

The advancing army of federal soldiers came upon the unfortunate man and he was carried to the ambulance wagon. Doctors worked over him, paring off all the shattered flesh, scraped the bone in his wounded leg and gave him medical care equal to one of their own. They carried him along with their own wounded and gradually he showed signs of returning to reason, but he could recall nothing beyond where pain had driven him mad.

When he recovered sufficiently they offered to take him as far as they could toward the Confederate army. They offered to give him a horse and provide two other horsemen to accompany him on his journey, but he said: "Gentlemen, you have saved my life and for that kindness, I owe you a debt of gratitude. I cannot fight against my own people. If you can realize just what that means to me and spare me the sword against them, I would prefer to remain with you. Although my own people left me to die, you cared for me and treated me as one of your own."

They listened until he had finished and the commanding officer said: "You have been a good man and a good soldier. While among us, you have been as one of our own. You may remain with us and we will not expect you to fight against your own people." He remained in the federal camps doing odd jobs such as cooking and in other ways made himself useful until the end of the war. He was put on the payroll with the union soldiers and as long as he lived, drew a pension from the government.

We have here in Carrizozo, a man who is a great grandson of the man who played the part of the southern soldier in that drama. For reasons best known to the writer, names and places where the above happening was staged, are withheld.

GEORGEOUS FLOWERS
For all at the Nogai Post-office.

Titworth Co.
Cut Prices
ON PAGE EIGHT

Florencio Vega attended to business matters in town this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson of their ranch in the Jicarilla-White Oaks vicinity were shoppers in town this Tuesday.

Sgt. Lell C. St. John of Fort Bliss spent the week-end here visiting the Judge M. C. St. John, Andy Padilla and Manuel Marquez families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy LaRue of Albuquerque spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman. Mrs. LaRue will be remembered as the former Miss Jane Norman.

Eddie Long of Capitan is Aviation Instructor in California.

Mrs. Bonnie Zumwalt of Silver City spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMillan.

Mrs. A. C. Hinea is secretary in the relief office of Mrs. Blanche Shilling.

Mrs. Agnes St. John and daughter Mabel were here this week from Alamogordo, visiting relatives and friends.

Roy Stimmel, wife and children who have been here visiting Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stimmel and the Tennis Smoot family, will leave tomorrow for their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

Little Virginia Lois Tolly, the daughter of Border Patrolman and Mrs. Fred Tolly, is here from her home in Tucson, Arizona, for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Dolores Leal, one of the first residents of Carrizozo, but now of Roswell, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Anna Adams, daughters Pat and Jean are here from Douglas, Ariz., to spend their vacation with Mayor W. J. Ayers and daughter Gertrude of Polly.

Mrs. Hazel Leming made a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sneathen at Hot Springs, Ark., and returned, accompanied by her little son Micky, who had been visiting for a short time with his grandparents.

Miss Helen Rolland came home to spend last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland. She left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, to enroll in the Army Nurses' Corps.

Gene Dow, Jr., is home on furlough from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Dow have four sons in the U. S. service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kudner and children are here from the east, to spend a period at their Oh Bar Oh ranch home.

Mrs. W. M. Marshall has returned from San Antonio, where she received honorable mention and a pin for donating two plots of blood to the Blood Bank of the 8th Corps Area Army. She is the former Patsy Truax.

J. H. Falmer and John Wright have returned from an eastern business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sharpe and two sons left last Friday for their new home in Carrizozo. — Tucumcari American. Note — Mr. Sharpe is Trainmaster.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

DANCE



Gym. Capitan, N.M.
Saturday, July 18, 1942

Given by Lincoln County Ropers' Club

COE ORCHESTRA!

School Accrediting

There have been some false impressions about the status of the Carrizozo High School. Some seem to think that graduates no longer enter college without taking entrance examinations. This is a mistaken idea. A graduate from the local high school may enter any college or university in the state on credits earned in high school here.

It is true that the school was dropped from the North Central Accrediting list, due to several reasons. The school still is on the State Accredited list. Graduates from Carrizozo would probably be asked to take entrance examinations for colleges outside of the state, while a graduate of a North Central Association school would be accepted on their credits.

The first aim of the superintendent and the Board of Education is to restore the school membership of the N. C. A. just as soon as possible to meet the requirements for reinstatement. The acute teacher shortage and getting teachers who meet the standard is more difficult now than ever, but if all concerned will lend a helping hand many things may be done. The people can rest assured that all efforts possible will be made by the school authorities to regain this standard at the earliest date.

There is not any reason why this school should not be among the highest standards met by other schools, and by the combined effort of teachers, pupils and patrons, we may have just as good a school here. — Supt.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

NIGHT SHOWS—8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY MATINEE—2 P. M.

Friday & Saturday

George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts, Eva Arden in Zane Grey's—

"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"
The fastest trigger man east or west of the Pecos—in the lawless days of the Rimrock, Texas frontier. Also "The Outpost" and "India, the Golden."

Sunday—Monday-Tuesday—

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Virginia Weidler, Ray MacDonald in—

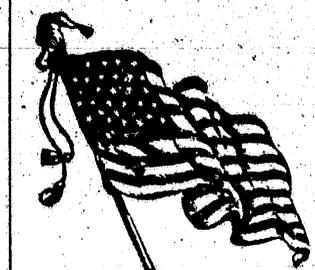
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Back again in a great extravaganza of youth, fun and music. Also Paramount News and "Land of the Quintuplets."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Hedy Lamar, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Van Heflin in—
"H. M. PULLMAN, ESQ."
Born and raised in the stuffy atmosphere of a wealthy Boston family, he breaks away during the World War, returns and marries a beautiful career girl—then trouble begins. Also "How to Hold Your Husband Back."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Norris of Coyote visited their daughter Miss Nina Norris Saturday. Miss Norris is one of the secretaries for Sam Welsh of the A. A. A.; the other is Miss Ruth Sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendron of Ft. Stanton spent Tuesday here as guests of the T. E. Kelley family. While here, W. C. made this office a friendly call.



Republican Convention

Preliminary to the above named convention, Republicans of this precinct met Monday night at the Sheriff's office. M. J. Barnett was the chairman and J. G. Moore, Jr., acted as secretary. Delegates were selected from the floor. Mr. Moore was elected as precinct chairman in place of Alfredo Martinez, who resigned.

The County Convention met in the dining room of the S. P. Hotel Wednesday morning, following the call of Vice Chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Perkins of Corona. With few exceptions, precincts over the county were well represented. The convention was called to order by Mrs. Perkins. A. L. Burke was named as temporary chairman and Mrs. Perkins as secretary. The vice chairman read the official call. On motion by J. G. Moore, the chairman was empowered to appoint all committees. On motion by P. E. Christiansen of Capitan the entire quota of 18 delegates were seated.

The convention adjourned for lunch at the noon hour and re-assembled at 1:30 at the call from the chairman, after which, the various committees reported. The Resolutions committee's report pledged the party to efforts to winning the war, but at the same time, condemned the waste and extravagance of the Washington administration with the taxpayers' money; also condemned the state administration for the same cause, and after praising the work of our Republican county officials, expressed regret at the loss of one of our faithful members, the late Don English, and recommended a message of condolence to his relatives.

Other committees reported, all of which were adopted by the convention. 17 delegates and 17 alternates were selected to attend the state Republican convention which meets at Albuquerque on Monday, July 20, at the Hilton Hotel.

There being vacancies in the offices of county chairman and secretary-treasurer, J. G. Moore, Jr., was nominated for chairman and Nick Vega for secretary-treasurer, both of whom were elected by acclamation.

Judge P. E. Christiansen of Capitan was elected as State Committeeman. The 17 delegates to attend the state convention will leave for Albuquerque Sunday morning. The convention was harmonious in every detail.

Ranchmen's Camp Meeting July 29—Aug. 2

Lorenzo Montoya is here from Arizona visiting the Praxedes Maes and Alfredo Mirelez families.

Mrs. Erms Adams of Lamesa, Texas, is visiting her mother Mrs. Pearl Stearns at the Stearns ranch in Nogai Canyon.

DANCE



Cortez' Hall
San Patricio
Sat. July 18
Chavez' Orchestra!

Town Council Proceedings

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, held at the City Hall July 7, '42 at 7:30 p. m.

Members present — M. U. Finley, Mayor; G. T. McQuillen, A. J. Scharf and Ben C. Sanchez, Members; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk and Roley Ward, Marshal.

Members absent: Roy Shafer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Mr. McQuillen and seconded by Ben Sanchez that A. J. Rolland be appointed to serve on a committee to act on advisory capacity in the operation of the Carrizozo Municipal Light and Power Plant.—Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Scharf, and seconded by Mr. McQuillen that H. E. Kelt be appointed to serve on a committee to act on advisory committee in the operation of the Carrizozo Municipal Light and Power Plant. — Motion carried.

The following Bills were approved and ordered paid:

M Lovelace, postage	\$17 40
SP Co, May water	355 68
Clovis Printing Co, printing refund bonds	37 59
RL Harrison Co, recharge fire ax	1 50
City Garage, install oscilite	4 15
AF Stover, Meals	6 25
City Gas Co, fuel	5 50
LIn Co Utility, lights	55 24
R Ward, Marshal	100 00
M Lovelace, Clerk	100 00
P Aldaz, labor	60 00
Ray Sharkey, firetruck maint	5 00
do, water supt sal	17 50
Mt States, phone	9 85
Total	770 68

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor.

Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker are spending this week in Texas.

Miss Wanda Bost of Estancia is here to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Faya Bost.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Chavez of Tularosa visited the Porfirio Chavez family the first of the week.

Carl Hosglund is now S. P. Roadmaster, relieving Mr. Montfort; they are residing in the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richards.

Frankie Silva was a business visitor from Capitan Tuesday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Struggle for Russia and Egypt Takes Spotlight From Pacific Battle; Growing Force of U. S. Air Power Is Displayed on World's Many Fronts

(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.

U. S. AIR POWER: Around the Globe

From widely scattered sections of the world's fighting front came reports of the increasing strength of America's hard-striking air power. Most dramatic was the announcement from London that for the first time the United States army air force had made an attack on Nazi occupied Europe. Six bombers, American made and American manned, took off and during a daylight raid smashed Nazi planes and troops on the ground at three Holland airbases. Later enemy ships were attacked off the Dutch coast.

One interesting sidelight of the raid was that its principal hero, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the Distinguished Service cross by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of U. S. forces in the European theater, and Kegelman thus became the first member of the 1042 AEF to be decorated for gallantry in action against the enemy in Europe.

His feat was described as a demonstration of "superior airmanship and extraordinary coolness in the saving of the lives of his crew" after the plane he was piloting was struck hard by anti-aircraft fire over the bombing target.

Chinese Front

Meanwhile, the newly installed U. S. army air force in China started things off in good fashion by shooting down five Japanese planes in a battle which came as the result of a direct challenge by the U. S. forces to the enemy.

Background to the battle was a Jap radio report that their forces in the Hengyang area would "blat the new U. S. air forces out of China" and a reply by Brig. Gen. Claire L.



BRIG. GEN. CLAIRE CHENNAULT Off to a good start.

Chennault, commander of the Americans, that any such attempt would get a "cheery welcome. Then came the Jap raid and the skies over Hengyang were subjected to what was described as perhaps the fiercest air battle over central China.

Australia Sector

General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported that on the same day as the battle over central China, American and Australian planes shot down six Jap planes and damaged six others in heavy attacks on invasion bases Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea. Three United Nations planes were reported missing. In addition to the Jap planes destroyed, the report added that direct hits were scored on enemy airbases, striking runways and buildings.

MORE SPIES: In Caribbean

Shortly after the FBI announced its arrest of the eight Nazi saboteurs who reached the U. S. via a submarine route, U. S. army headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone came through with the seizure of 20 alleged Nazi spies. It was claimed that these persons were engaged in a plot which included fueling of Nazi submarines and spotting of Allied shipping targets in the Caribbean. Arrests were made from Panama to British Honduras, and business men, night club hostesses, trusted Canal Zone workers and shipping employees were involved.

SUBMARINES: Pacific Too?

While Washington officials had announced that convoys were being used to protect shipping in America's Atlantic coastal areas, a threat appeared in a new sector. This came in the form of dispatch from Santiago, Chile, which disclosed that the Chilean ministry of the navy and the Pan-American Grace always were checking reports that submarines had been observed in the Pacific.

RUSSIA: Pincers

When the Nazis finally drove the Russian defenders out of gallant Sevastopol, they succeeded in opening the second claw of a giant pincers movement which had for its other base the Kharkov foothold.

But success in Sevastopol was difficult to obtain. Even the Nazis admitted that. For 27 days everything the Nazis had was blasted against the besieged naval base. The Red navy had to retire from it to less secure bases in the Black Sea. Still the Nazi bombers came.



MARSHAL SEMEON TIMOSHENKO No rest for Nazis.

Finally the last Russian foothold in the Crimea fell and Hitler had gained an important wedge in his drive toward the oil fields of the Caucasus.

Not only did they open up to this rich prize, but the fall of Sevastopol meant that more men could now be diverted to the fighting around Kharkov.

But before the Nazis had a chance to rest and to reorganize themselves, cagey Russian Marshal Semeon Timoshenko struck savagely at them and regained several villages. The Nazis in turn had their eye on the Don river and would not be stopped until this objective was won. Although another front was opening to the northwest of Moscow, the battle of Kursk-Kharkov was viewed generally as the scene of Hitler's all-out 1942 offensive. For this was what he needed most of all—oil. And the winning of the Kharkov engagement meant that his goal would be much closer.

ALEUTIAN FOG: Lifts a Bit

Navy censorship and the dense fog that hangs over the far tip of the Jap-invaded Aleutian island chain, lifted alike to disclose that the U. S. naval air forces had been busy.

A navy communique reported that "our aircraft returned safely" after five new raids on Kiska and Agattu. A Jap force of three transports and their escorting vessels were inflicted with undetermined damage off Agattu and four attacks were made on the Japs at Kiska.

But the best news from that area was the announcement that on Independence day U. S. submarines sent three Jap destroyers to the bottom and left a fourth severely damaged. The communique reporting these slakings said that three destroyers were fired upon near the Jap-occupied island of Kiska and the other one near Agattu island.

EGYPT: Rommel's Romp

While the German high command withheld any actual forecast as to the number of days it would take them to reach and capture Suez, British forces were letting nothing stand in their way of giving the Nazis the very fiercest resistance possible in the battle of Egypt.

Reports from Britain's Eighth army in this sector told of a weakening of German power under the leadership of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. These reports said that many German soldiers had advanced to the British lines in surrender because they described themselves as "too tired" to fight. His mechanized forces had advanced to a line 60 miles west of Alexandria before the British could present even a show of strength to deter him.

This stand by the British, as reported from Cairo, came in the form of the greatest aerial onslaught ever unleashed in the Middle East.

The site of the battle was El Alamein and its pace was terrific. The British were fighting for a knock-out to Rommel's already far advanced desert army. Rommel wanted to save what he had gained and push forward, of course. Egyptian government sources said that raids had been made on the Suez Canal and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha announced a complete blackout of Cairo.

BRIEFS:

FREEDOM—In a message to the people of Puerto Rico, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes said that: "as far as it is in my power to achieve



SECRETARY HAROLD ICKES 'Freedom' after victory.

it, Puerto Rico will share equally and fully in the freedom, security and opportunities offered by eventual victory."

APPLICATION—In Mount Clemens, Mich., a man wrote to his rationing board asking permission to buy a new car because he was engaged in war work. His name? Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor company.

UNUSUAL—As authorities of French Guiana began preparations for military registration, a report from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said that "unusual military preparations" were taking place in the colony.

WEDDING—President Roosevelt's close friend and adviser, Harry Hopkins, and Louise Macy are to be married in the White House on July 30; it was announced at a press conference held by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Washington.

SHUN—Squabbles that interfere with war materials production should be shunned by labor, said Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, army chief of supply, as he addressed a luncheon of AFL and CIO labor leaders in Detroit. "We all belong to the same union," he said. "The Union of the United States of America."

MOTORING: And It's 'Joys'

It didn't make much difference to motorists, but gasoline went up 2 1/2 cents a gallon along the East coast. Main trouble was that you couldn't get much gas in that area anyway. Reports reaching the 31 states where gas is still rationed said that thousands of motorists were being turned away from empty gas stations in the East.

It was also generally believed that gas rationing might be the formula for the rest of the nation if the rubber salvage drive didn't bring enough of this vital scrap. After 210,000 tons of it had been collected in the originally scheduled period the drive was extended ten days.

Secretary Ickes, on leaving the White House one day, rolled up a heavy rubber mat from the floor of this important building and carted it to a scrap depot.

WARNING: From an Expert

Recognized as an expert in aviation, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, airplane designer and military analyst, has given the United Nations a stern warning on the importance of gaining air superiority before attempting the opening of a second land front to relieve Nazi pressure on the Russians.

On a nationwide radio hookup, which had as its forum topic the possibility of a land and sea invasion of Europe, the former Russian army official declared that it was opinion that a costly mass invasion would not get the desired results unless the German's mastery of the air was first disposed of.

"We have no alternative but to concentrate upon an all-out aerial offensive against Germany proper. . . . In that way we offer true relief to Russia because we help to disarm Germany by smashing its industry, transport and fuel supplies, disorganizing and demoralizing the enemy," said the major.

Aligned with Seversky was William B. Ziff, military expert, who pointed out that failure of the British to invade Norway and the recent blasting the Japs took at Midway were examples of what Britain and America would face if they tried an invasion without first getting control of the air.

On the other side of the debate were Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Wythe Williams, author and radio commentator. Their point of view was that while planes were vitally important in any invasion attempt, the invasion of Germany by land would most surely have to be made if the Nazi war machine was to be broken up.

ERSATZ RUBBER: At Less Cost

While cost of production is the least of worries in the government's projects for making synthetic rubber, officials are now learning that it costs less than at first estimated. Two major plants are now in production and Arthur E. Newhall, rubber co-ordinator, has issued a statement to the effect that the \$20,000,000-a-year program will not use up all the \$200,000,000 which congress had allocated to it.

Speaking Sports by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE Great Men of the prize fight industry came close to getting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in an unsavory mess when they urged that the army allow him to fight another bout in order to earn money to pay his income taxes.

The Great Men made a mistake. The suggestion came shortly after Louis had presented approximately \$85,000 to the army and navy from benefit bout receipts. The suggestion had too strong an implication of reciprocity. It was as though the army had been asked to grant Joe a concession in return for his financial aid.

Such a move never would have occurred to Joe. His honesty and forthrightness would have prevented it. Louis is the kind of a person who would naturally steer clear of such schemes.

Joe's tax bill is \$117,000. It doesn't take a mastermind to figure out that the man on the street—earning maybe \$35 a week—can't feel very sorry for anyone whose tax bill amounts to that kind of money.

Since the original suggestion was made, Louis has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., for completion of his basic training. In a ruling on Louis' status by Secretary of



JOE LOUIS

War Henry Stimson, it was stated that "appearances other than those strictly in behalf of the armed forces will not be undertaken by Louis until he has finished his training."

A soldier since January 13, Louis put in about six weeks of training at Camp Upton. Thus the question of his fighting may be brought up again no later than the middle of August, leaving plenty of time for a late summer fight.

However, the shift may end the matter. It probably was a good thing for Joe that the army ordered his transfer to Kansas. The Great Men will find it a bit more difficult to operate from long distance.

Too, the next Louis fight isn't likely to draw a very heavy gate. The opposition isn't strong enough to engender much enthusiasm on the part of anyone but the challenger. Conn is the most suitable opponent, but he's also in uniform. Bob Pastor's drawing power is becoming limited to relatives and a few close friends.

There are other angles. The Office of Defense Transportation has frowned on county fairs, conventions and other assemblies which would use transportation equipment that might be necessary in the war effort. A heavyweight championship bout usually has a greater pull than a county fair or a convention of the Friends of the American Buggywhip Collectors.

Louis unquestionably is in good shape. While he was under the jurisdiction of the Second Corps area he was sent out on a good many exhibitions—too many, some observers believe. In this connection, Secretary Stimson's statement was quoted:

"The many public appearances made by Louis since his induction have made it impossible for him to be afforded the same privileges of training that are available to other soldiers. That is unfair to him and to the army."

Joe's entire attitude is excellent. When he was told of his transfer, his answer was characteristic: "I don't know anything about it, but anything the army does is all right with me."

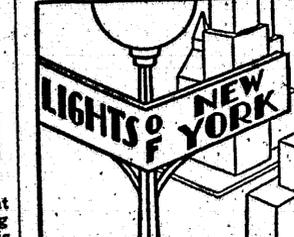
SPORT SHORTS

In the American league the visiting team gets 30 cents each for grandstand and pavilion spectators and 20 cents for each occupant of the bleachers. The home club keeps the balance except for three cents which goes to the league to pay salaries and expenses of scorers, umpires, etc.

In a recent game against San Antonio, Tulsa put 18 men on base but only two of them scored.

New York is the only city which could stage a championship fight without drawing patrons from distant areas. And gas rationing in the East would affect the take considerably.

Lieut. Comm. Frank C. Lane, former business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is the athletic officer of the Corpus Christi Naval base. Until 1930 a rule existed which called a balk if the pitcher threw to an unoccupied base.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Hitching racks and watering troughs have not yet made their appearance in Times square, nevertheless old Dobbin is staging a comeback and no foolin'. Recently, the Daily News announced that 70 "oaf burners" had been placed in service in the circulation department of that newspaper. Instead of rubber-tired vehicles, old-time steel-tired wagons are being used. Then I spotted an advertisement in the New York Times in which a firm offered for sale 125 vehicles, most of which had come from famous estates. The lot consisted of buckboards, pony carts, braking carts, a jaunting car, station wagons, buggies, surreys, phaetons, victorias and mineolas. Reading over that list made me feel like a kid again. At one time we owned a surrey, which was rubber-tired, a phaeton, which wasn't and a buckboard which most certainly wasn't.

More and more horses are seen daily in midtown New York. Many firms, particularly small ones, that used light trucks in the past have returned to the steel-tired, horse-drawn delivery wagon. Maybe that will have some effect on future generations of Americans. I say that because a lot of lads in our town, who afterward became doctors, lawyers, merchants or traveling salesmen, started their careers by driving a delivery wagon, usually for a local grocer, or by acting as an assistant. My brother Ned made his start by driving a railway express wagon. Sorry to confess that though I made numerous applications, I never was lucky enough to get a delivery wagon job. Possibly if I had, I would have amounted to something.

But while horses are abundant in New York, the reverse seems to be true in the country. Specifically, I refer to that piece of country between New York and West Point. Just after gas rationing went into effect, our friend, James M. Carroll, drove us up to the Point to see the Army defeat Notre Dame in a track meet. Took careful note, but not in the entire distance did I see a horse-drawn vehicle. We did pass a number of horses but they were the riding kind and were being used for pleasure and not for business. Horses play an important part in life at the United States Military academy, but they always have; so those we saw there did not count.

The thing that struck us most forcibly was the lack of motor traffic. Usually on Saturday afternoons, Henry Hudson parkway is a solid line of cars, on an average, about 6,000 an hour passing a given point. Because of the congestion, the pace in the past was slow. But we bowled along at the legal rate of speed with no stops until we reached the traffic light at George Washington bridge. And most curious of all, the car in which we rode was the only one on the bridge. In fact, there wasn't even a bus.

Gotham Glimpses: Freddy Martin bicycling to the Waldorf-Astoria in top hat and tails. . . Arthur Vinton, candidate for congress, farmer and actor, bewailing the fact that though he wants to stand for law and order, Ed Byron, producer of the radio program in which he appears, always casts him as a crooked politician. . . Dorothy Kilgallen being nice to a group of youngsters outside the Stork club by stopping stars and delaying them long enough for the kids to get autographs. . . One of those lovely models walking into that Park avenue building where so many work. . . Her hat box drops and spectators learn what is in one of those mysterious things. . . Hair nets, gloves, a pair of slightly soiled stockings and a pair of sneakers. . . Paul and Grace Hartman walking their great Danes home after a performance of "Keep 'Em Laughing". . . Sally DeMarco bicycling in Central park. . . and making a two-point landing when she attempts a no-hair, no-feet downhill coast. . . Phil Baker and members of his cast playing softball in the park. . . Baker unintentionally breaking up the game by wild pitching the only ball over the fence into the lake. . . Joan Edwards showing a fan letter to Vincent Price at the Cafe Francaise. . . It's 185 pages long and the signature is "Sugarfoot Sourpuss." Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Sugar Rationing Stops Girl's Hobby

BOSTON—Sugar rationing has put a crimp into a 14-year-old girl's hobby. In five years she had collected 1,800 lumps of sugar as souvenirs of thousands of miles of travel. Her collection was cut to 200 lumps when her family used the rest to reduce their poundage on hand as sugar rationing came.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS. Illustrations showing upholstery and webbing techniques.

UPHOLSTERY repair work is rather costly hand labor. However, if you can clear a corner where you may work on it a little at a time, it is easy to do. Use boxes or an old table to rest the piece on at a comfortable working height. Remove the outside covering first, keeping it whole to use as a pattern; then remove padding, springs and webbing, writing down everything you want to remember about how they were placed; also the amount of webbing used. When the last tack is out, re-web the bottom of the seat, as shown, with strong new webbing and a homemade stretcher. Use No. 4 tacks or regular webbing tacks, and a tack hammer.

NOTE: You will find some upholsterers' tricks clearly sketched in Book 7, and the new Book 8, of the series prepared by Mrs. Spears for readers, shows you how to make a simple chair frame. To get a copy send your order to:

Form for Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, Bedford Hills, New York, enclosing 10 cents for each book ordered.

Inescapable History. Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation. . . We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope of earth.—Lincoln.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN. If you suffer monthly cramps, back-ache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbance—Pinkham's Compound is the best medicine you can buy today made especially for women's troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Knowledge Requires Use. It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account.—Goethe.

Sentinels of Health. Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood streams free of excess of toxic impurities. . . Doan's Pills.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS. A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kentucky's 150th Birthday RECENTLY the post office department issued this new three-cent commemorative postage stamp



to honor the 150th anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the Union. It was quite appropriate that there should be reproduced on it the Thomas Gilbert White mural in the state capitol at Frankfort, which shows Daniel Boone, long rifle in hand, standing on a promontory high above the Kentucky river looking out over the beautiful valley where the capital of the future state was to be located.

For it ever two names have become synonymous in the minds of Americans those names are "Kentucky" and "Daniel Boone." Dan'l Boone was the pioneer par excellence, the trail blazer who led his people to the Promised Land beyond the Alleghenies and there laid the foundations for the first truly "Western" state. He is a romantic figure in American history and Kentucky, perhaps more than any other in the sisterhood of states, has been a land of romance from its beginnings down to the present time.



Daniel Boone

Before ever the white man came, the Indians who roamed its forests; its canyons and its fertile valleys gave it the name of Kan-tuck-tee, which means "the dark and bloody ground," because it was the scene of interminable warfare between half a dozen tribes of fierce red men. It was a "dark and bloody ground" indeed during the period of early settlement, but when it was over there came another romantic period—the era of the antebellum South, of "My Old Kentucky Home." And even today the memory of that era still lingers, conjured up whenever Kentucky's nickname is mentioned. For blooded rachelors, beautiful women, gracious hospitality—all these are epitomized in the name "the Bluegrass state."

If you would capture the essence of this commonwealth, with whom the whole nation is joining in celebrating its 150th birthday this year, you can do no better than to read "The Kentucky," the latest volume in the "Rivers of America" series, published by Farrar and Rinehart. In the preface, the author, Thomas D. Clark of the faculty of the University of Kentucky, writes: "The Kentucky is not alone a river or a drainage system, it is a way of life. In fact, before it injects its merry flood deep into the side of the Ohio at Carrollton, it becomes several ways of life. It would be an extremely imaginative person indeed who could stand down at its mouth and conjure up the story of the river and its numberless tributaries. How much humanity this story contains is difficult to explain. The pattern is both varied and complex. Other rivers, much more pretentious in length and certainly so in girth, go drifting monotonously past large industrial cities. On they daily along through wide and flat bottom lands. They can boast loudly of romantic days when men raced grand steamboats to the sea, or of the grand parties played as rich pawns in both national and international politics. No unusually proud paddle wheels have adorned the waters of the Kentucky, nor have any proud steamers been humiliated in the ceremony of having their horns stripped from them because they were defeated. No momentous international decisions have interrupted the course of its history. Yet, the Kentucky is not a humble stream; rather, it is bold in its course. Like its beckoning pioneers of another era, it wears no silver buckles at shoe tongue or knee, but it is American along every inch of it, and it personifies the American dream of rugged independence and self-determination. Its story is a rugged, rock-lined gorge are vigorous testimonials of a rugged determined current. In its race to the Ohio it has cut a deep swath before it. The proud Bluegrass is pierced deeply through its heart, and as the river enters its last lap it rushes the seasons' through a final burst of magnificent force past the finish line.

The story of the land along the Kentucky river is made up of all these things which have served as marks of regional distinction, but there are many more. The history of the Kentucky in comparison with that of other rivers might lose some of its major significance, but even this would only be a relative matter. The story of this river is completely American, and its people have both preserved and created a least three distinct aspects of a unique culture. Other rivers have stretched their history over larger patterns, but none has exceeded it in the intensity of interesting active background. Any comparison between it and other rivers would again call for a verse from Samuel Woodworth's famous poem which with their long squirrel rifles atop the ramparts of Jackson's famous line across the Plains of Chalmette:

THE HUNTERS OF KENTUCKY We are a hardy, free-born race, Each man to bear a share, While'er the game we join in chase, Dangling time and danger: And if a daring foe annoy, While'er his strength and force, We'll show him that Kentucky boys Are alligator horses.

O, Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky! O, Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky!

Cherry Blossom Place

By IRENE DAVIDSON (McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.)

"TSCHAIKOWWSKH!"—or how ever you spell a sneeze! Lynn dug her hot little face into the damp and doubtful relief of a perfumed pillow. It was Apple Leaves perfume; she had bought the bottle, "By Blasco, Perfumer," at the five-and-ten the day before. If one had to be miserable, one might as well do it to music—or perfume, as it was in this instance.

Besides—Lynn had just missed the apple blossoms when she left home. Abington, down in Arkansas, had about eighteen hundred inhabitants and about eighteen million apple trees, scattered over the hills. At least it looked that way, in apple blossom time.

"Tschai-kowwskh! Tschai-kowwskh!" If he sneezed one more time she'd throw shoes at the wall... she'd knock on it with that old andiron.

This was the second day he'd been sneezing. Didn't he TAKE anything for his sneeze? How could she have the flu—or whatever this was—in peace, with that racking explosion in the next room every ten minutes?

Tears of sheer nervousness got rubbed into the Apple Leaves pillow. A nice way to land in Washington, anyway! Homesick already, and physically sick, too, on top of that. Just how sick she was afraid to speculate. But it was funny—feeling this way; so sort of jazzed up and unsteady.

Let's see—she was supposed to start work on the fifteenth; this was the ninth. She had figured, back there in Abington, on giving herself a week to see Washington. She wanted to see the Cherry Blossom herself—like the picture—Lynn jerked herself up on the pillow. Her mind was certainly wandering if the Cherry Blossom place was the first thing that came into her mind in the matter of seeing Washington!

She pulled the light string determinedly, stepped down into the blue slippers and walked unsteadily to the rocking chair by the window.

Could it be possible she'd fought the flu all winter to fall a victim to it at this most inopportune moment? Surely, the gods who had sorted her own papers from among those certain thousands in the department of the interior and had directed the letter-of-adventure that notified Lynn Wheeling, Abington, Arkansas, that a job waited her in the Capital City, weren't going to leave her flat, like this? What would they do (in that mysterious department) if she should fail to report for duty on the fifteenth? "Tschai-kowwskh!"

Mother of !!! Serene little Lynn felt suddenly wild. Flu is one thing—but sneezing! Any kind of pills will stop sneezing—for awhile anyway. Her eyes fell on the white box on her table, and widened. She reached for it with one movement, and with a continuation of the same movement slipped to the door, then to the door next to her own, and knocked.

It was a minute before the knock was answered, by a slightly disheveled figure in a brown, dressing gown. Lynn held out the white box. "It will stop the sneezing," she said simply. And then the world went gently dark.

Ten minutes later when she opened her eyes they traveled up a length of brown dressing-gown to a pair of puzzled, but nice blue eyes. She remembered perfectly what had happened, and smiled reassuringly. "I'm all right, now," she heard herself saying. And then her voice kept right on; she couldn't seem to stop it. "I gave myself a week to see Washington, you see, and now I'm afraid I'm going to have the flu. I wanted to see the Cherry Blossom place. Over there—by the Potomac. We have apple blossoms at home, you know."

Another voice cut through, gentle, yet a commanding sort of voice. "In the name of the great god Pan—you must come from the apple country too! Don't worry—I'll get a doctor—and get in touch with your department. Go to sleep, can't you—or something while I get busy. You're a sick woman, child!"

Two weeks later John Winton maneuvered his car along a beautiful driveway so that the Cherry Blossom place fell like a drift of snow out of fairyland directly in front of them.

Lynn gasped, and there was a sudden film of homesick tears in her eyes as they met his. "Honestly, John, I don't know whether I can stand it or not!"

Then they looked in silence a minute. John laughed. "And maybe you think I didn't know how you felt that day... Lord! It does seem like ages ago! But you weren't as bad as I was, Lynn! I'd never been out of Fayetteville in my life got all my training in correspondence schools. Goah, but I was homesick for apple trees—and lonesome!"

"Somehow—" the blue eyes looked straight into the hazel ones—"Somehow I don't seem to figure on being homesick or lonesome ever again, Lynn... De—you?"

The girl from the apple country laughed softly. "Don't you remember what I said when I kept saying that afternoon, when I came to? 'I'm all right—now.'"



Success Factors For Livestock

Practices Now Have Proven Their Value

By P. E. JOHNSTON (Department of Agriculture Economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.)

Here are some 36 "success" factors by means of which farmers can gear up their livestock production for wartime needs.

All the practices have proved their worth in farm account records kept by farmers in co-operation with this college.

BREEDING: (1) Flush at breeding time, (2) reduce feed of sows at weaning time and (3) use proper type breeding stock and select individuals (mark litters and select from best and sort gilts from feeding herd before they get too fat for proper use).

FEEDING: (1) Feed proper rations to sows during gestation period, (2) provide plenty of pasture, (3) put sows and pigs on self feeder, (4) feed balanced rations to pigs and (5) provide plenty of fresh water.

SANITATION: (Eighteen of 24 farmers interviewed stated that sanitation was most important factor of all.) (1) Clean houses, (2) clean sows and (3) clean pastures.

MARKETING: (1) Sell spring and fall pigs when prices are normally highest (August-September and March-April) and (2) deviate from normal if the outlook shows clearly that an abnormal situation prevails at the time.

TIMEDNESS: To conserve labor and to increase the production of pork, (1) breed sows to farrow at desired time, (2) have equipment ready and guard against rapid changes in temperature, (3) castrate before pigs are four weeks of age, (4) vaccinate at five to six weeks, (5) wean at eight weeks and (6) finish at six months of age, the usual time period.

Farm Hazards

Strangely, agriculture is the most hazardous American industry, with the farm home contributing largely to this amazing total of accidents. Here are some safety suggestions:

Sharp-edged tools be kept away from play places.

Stairways with more than three steps be equipped with hand-rails.

Free use of both hands not to be sacrificed because of heavy load to carry.

And stairways be kept clear of toys, tools, and boxes. The annual cost of farm and rural fires is \$200,000,000. Then, too, besides this property damage, 3,500 lives are lost in these fires.

To combat this menace: Every open fireplace be equipped with a screen.

Kettles, pails, and tubs of hot liquids be kept off the floor.

House dry cleaning be done out-of-doors.

Matches be kept away from children.

And saucepan handles be kept away from the edges of stoves and tables.

Cuts, bruises, and infections should never be regarded as minor, as people have died as a result of a scratch becoming infected.

Lamb Fattening Tests

In an effort to help sheepmen find ways to fatten lambs by adding variety to rations, the Cornell university agricultural experiment station tested seven "protein supplements" on lambs. Each lamb received, in addition to the particular protein-rich feed tested, a standard ration of shelled corn, corn silage, ground limestone and salt.

The lambs fed linseed meal in the ration had better appetites than did those fed the other supplements, which included soybean oil meal, whole soybeans, corn gluten meal, distillers' corn dried grain, brewers dried grains, and urea.

Averaging the two experiments, the feeding value was slightly the highest for whole soybeans, followed by soybean oil meal, corn gluten meal, and linseed meal.

Wheat Poultry Ration

Bushel for bushel, wheat is the cheapest ingredient in the poultry ration today and more and more poultrymen are feeding wheat.

The reason wheat is so cheap at the present time is that the U. S. department of agriculture is putting about 100 million bushels of wheat on the market. This was done to help livestock, dairy, and poultry producers use this wheat for feed and attain Food for Freedom production goals.



By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LARRY PARKS, young Columbia Pictures' leading man, and eight other lads who are making their first bid for screen fame have taken over the 26-room house once owned and occupied by the late Thomas Meighan. Larry, who heads the group, has an important role in the Astaire-Hayworth musical, "You Were Never Lovelier." He says it cost only \$14.75 to furnish the house—it cost Meighan more than \$9,000! They've thrown four rooms together and built a theater in which they rehearse parts for pictures coming up. There is a large portrait of Tom Meighan over the living room fireplace—they picked it up in a Hollywood prop house.

The sponsors who, seven years ago, were farsighted enough to see the potentialities of an obscure radio couple and built them into the famed Fibber McGee and Molly, give radio another innovation this summer; they're substituting a



John Nesbitt and Meredith Willson

Metro news commentator and a musician in a half-hour replacement program while Fibber and Molly vacation. The commentator is John Nesbitt, the musician, Meredith Willson. The program combines music with snatches of history, literature and current events.

Walt Disney, whose "Bambi" will soon be released through RKO, has acquired the screen rights to Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," and will make it into a feature picture for exhibition sometime this fall.

Imagine Charles Boyer producing and acting in something called "Flesh and Fantasy." It will be his first production for Universal; he'll star in one episode, Edward G. Robinson in another, and let's hope they change the title!

Capt. Hewitt Wheelers, the army flier who was cited by the President for his exploits in the Pacific war, will play himself in a short subject, "Beyond the Line of Duty," which Warner Brothers will produce for the army air corps.

This shortage of leading men has proved too much for Harold Lloyd. He's produced two pictures for RKO, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" and "My Favorite Spy" and has left the studio. His next picture would have been "Butterfingers," a football comedy.

Samuel Goldwyn will select six of the loveliest and most talented secretaries of Washington, D. C., for roles in "They Got Me Covered," co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. The story brings out the part that Washington secretaries play in helping to run the government; it's said that they arrive in Washington at a rate of 5,000 daily!

The biggest all-star lineup ever gathered for a summer radio show is the one that Bob Hawk's sponsors have booked for Friday nights; it's a 60-minute show featuring Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Connie Boswell and Margo, Lanny Ross and a new comedian, Herb Shriner.

Richard Denning, male lead in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," has held many of filmdom's stars in his arms. He made the test with Veronica Lake which won her her role in "I Wanted Wings." Paulette Goddard got her Paramount contract after making a test with him; Ellen Drew's test set her for "If I Were King"; Mary Martin's put her into "The Great Victor Herbert," her first film role. A closeup of his chest substituted for one of Bob Hope's; his back did the same for Bob Burns. Now he's getting a chance, all of him, in the Lamour picture.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount plans to present the Quiz Kids in feature films following the completion of their present series of short subjects at that studio. Ruth Hussey takes another step toward well-deserved stardom with the role of Mrs. Andrew Johnson in "The Man on America's Conscience." Eddie Albert will play opposite Lupe Velez in "Ladies Day," a comedy of the woman's side of big league baseball. Patricia Harrison wants a horse—but don't send her one unless it's a 14-hand Palmino... Metro has bought "Cabin in the Sky," one of last season's most successful musicals.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Youngster's Set

KNEE deep in June she'll be a ravishing picture in this cunningly designed bonnet, pantie and frock with its bright rosy red apple for a pocket! The pinafore frock just ties in place at the sides and has no seams at all so it is very, very simple to make. Panties to match and a shady, wide

The Djukas

The Djukas are an autonomous nation of freed Negro slaves inhabiting the interior of Surinam, or Dutch Guiana. Ashantis transported from Africa to the Dutch South American colony, they revolted in the Eighteenth century and established themselves in the interior of Surinam. So restless was their warfare on the Dutch settlers that in 1762 the governor asked for a peace conference. A treaty signed by the House of Orange gave them in perpetuity all colonial land 25 miles inland from the coast, plus a tribute of 20,000 guilders annually; in return for which they agreed to live peacefully in the interior.

brimmed sun bonnet complete a set which every child should own for summer.

Pattern No. 8198 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 set takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material, 7 yards braid to trim. Send your order to:

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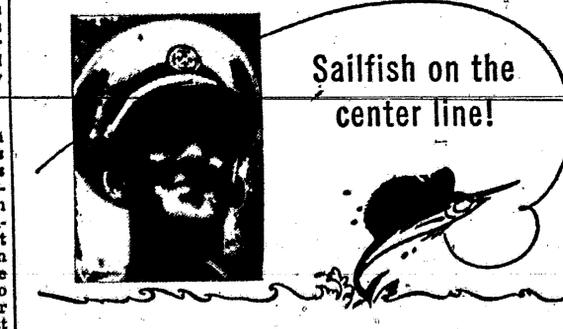
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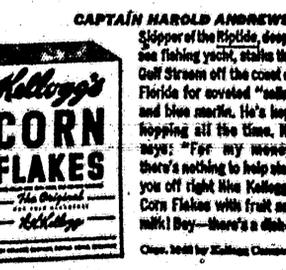


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CAPTAIN HAROLD ANDREWS, Skipper of the Ripidee, deep-sea fishing yacht, stakes the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida for coveted "sail" and blue marlin. He's kept flipping all the time. He says: "For my money, there's nothing to help start you off right like Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk! Boy—there's a dish!"

THE OUTLOOK

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 A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
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 We assure you a friendly welcome.
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 N. T. James, 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.
 You are welcome to all of our services.

Christian Science
 Christian Science is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: Laying aside all malice, all guile, hypocrisies, envies and evil speaking. Citation from Bible: whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning. Passage from Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: The footsteps of thought, rising above material standpoints, are slow, and portend a long night to the traveler, but the angels of His presence are our guardians in the gloom.

NEW SHOESHOP



SHOE Repairing

Rubber Half Soles, Cat's Paw or Goodyear-\$1.
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 Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained - why they suffer with sore throats, swollen glands, they fail to realize that water alone is not a disinfectant - but now, there's a great formula perfected by dentists called Smith Bros. Cough Drops. It thoroughly cleans false teeth the moment you brush them with a little water. It keeps a glass of water sweet, prevents a glass of water from becoming stale, and really cleans and kills the germs that cause sore throats, swollen glands, and other ailments. It's the best thing you can use for your teeth - and it's so easy to use, it's all done for you.

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Ranch-Farm For Sale

The Stearns Ranch in Nogal Canyon is now for sale. This ranch-farm has rich, loamy soil and good pasture for stock - raising. Here's a bargain for some lucky buyer. — Apply to Mrs Pearl Stearns, Nogal, N. M., or this office.

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FOR RENT — 4-room House in Capitan.—Apply at Prehm's.

NOTICE

The Lincoln County Singing Convention will convene at Ancho Sunday, July 26, and all lovers of Gospel songs are cordially invited to attend, bringing well filled baskets for lunch. In these times when hearts and souls are tried to the breaking point by war and strife, singing of gospel songs is necessary more than ever to bolster our faith in our Maker with whose assistance we hope to eventually win in the conflict now raging over the entire world. Let's all attend and enjoy the occasion singing songs of praise and thanksgiving to the Lord, the only one who can bring peace and set liberty-loving people free everywhere.—W. J. Ferguson, President. Margaret English, Sec.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Tardes, (good afternoon) Amigos Mios.

Como 'sta, Senoras y Caballeros.

—R U Listenin'?

Is everybody happy?

A report says that 68 per cent of the homes in New Mexico didn't have 'no bathtubs. This don't mean nothin' as we has a right smart of rain in the last two or three year so they wasent no need for a bathtub—an' afore that they wasent no rain to put in the bathtub noways.

Seems like they is a heap of protestin' about women folks a-wearin' slacks, because some of 'em take up the slack in the wrong spots but we jest dismiss 'em as one of the minor horrors of the war jest as women's hats had to be accepted. — Cuckoo Comments.

Mussolini wired Hitler to send Food. Hitler telegraphed back, "No Food; Tighten B-e-l-t." Then Mussolini answered "Send Belt."

Who said that:
The Kaiser was a Boy Scout compared to the terrible Adolph Hitler?

Highways in the area of the new Alamogordo bombing range, spreading 50 miles north from the White Sands, have been closed, with all ranchers and livestock men moved off, says the Tucumcari American. Among highways closed are No. 62, Hot Springs to Tularosa, and the road through Mocking Bird Gap leading from Oscura as Highway 380. The area extends as far north as the Carrizozo—San Antonio Highway.

Columnist:— I think those Nazi saboteurs should be dealt with like they do in Germany — Put them up against a firing squad, and hold their trial later.

(Mrs.) Helen Blazes.

Vival (Vee-VAHI)

We sint so keen about this here second front until we can close the back door in Lybia. Aint no use a-sendin' our boys to open another door when we got already got one that we can't do nothin' with. — Cuckoo Comments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren Ft. Stanton encountered a severe hailstorm on the Indian Divide locality this Tuesday.

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Congratulations! J. G. Moore, Jr. is the new Republican County Chairman and Nick Vega is Secretary-Treasurer.

We come to you from the Land of Dreams
From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.

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

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



Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively breaks & carries free for relief of gas pains and laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA

—Rolland's Drug Store

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



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



Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
Burke Gift Shop

Just Received--

A CAR HUTCHINSON SALT
Special Prices on Quantities
The Titworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

\$3.50 LADIES' SHOES \$1.98
AT PREHMS

ELZY PERRY & SONS

Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.

35 Years Service in Lincoln County.

Glencoe — New Mex.

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.

Outlook Office

When you have a news item for publication.

We Thank You.

Notice to Mine Locators

Notices of Intention to Hold Mining Claims from July 1, 1941 to July 1, 1943, as approved by the President of the United States, without assessment work, must be made and recorded with the County Clerk in order to hold claims as set forth above or you will lose your exemptions. Blanks for that purpose are for sale at this office.

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

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.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

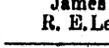
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1940

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 In-

ited.

Mattie Kelley, W. M.

Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Marvin Burton

Noble Grand

Glenn Dorsett

Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tues-

day night.

COALORA RIBBEKAH

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

Scratching

Believe it or Not! Itchy Feet

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pruritus and other annoying skin troubles, use cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greases and stains. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. See trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Recorder— Jacqueline Dixon

Mother Advisor—Mrs. Nora

Phipps

Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines

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

--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. El Paso



Products

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

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
CLIFF ZUMWALT
Phone 55

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

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Bile tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will fit on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

Latest Model RCA Victor Radios

Gas Ironers -- 2 Electric

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

Arthur Cortez, San Patricio

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

For Rent

Two - room House; Furnished.
— Inquire at Prehm's Department Store.

For Sale

Three-room cabin and 20 acres of good soil in Nogal Canyon. For a bargain on quick sale, see Attorney John E. Hall. 4t

Wanted

Used Grain Bags
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo is sponsoring a series of courses in Home Nursing and First Aid. The courses will begin not later than Sept. 1.

Anyone whether a member of the club or not, may enlist in these courses. Those interested may call Mrs. W. A. Nicholas, President of the Woman's Club of Carrizozo.



SUPPOSE we could put on a baseball carnival that included Cy Young, Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Ed Walsh, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby and Hans Wagner. It would be something to look at—especially for those who carry memories of other baseball days.

Or suppose you could put on a series of fights that knew such names as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, John Lawrence Sullivan, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis. That, also, would be something to see.

In a way, after this fashion, the Hiale America open golf show in Chicago, for war fund purposes, was the closest approach anyone could make along the lines of past and present stardom when it comes to a matter of past color and skill, hooked up with modern ability to wreck par.

Turning Back the Clock

When it comes to turning back the clock in Chicago's golf ensemble we can give you Chick Evans, an ex-caddie from the Edgewater G. C. in Chicago, who was a star golfer 35 years ago—and who is still good.

We could give you Francis Outmet, another ex-caddie—who at the age of 20, turned back Harry Vardon and Ted Ray 29 years ago at Brookline in Massachusetts. And he is still good.

Or we can give you Walter Hagen who threatened at Brookline in 1913, and came along to win the U. S. Open in 1914 at Midlothian, Chicago.

Or Bobby Jones who starred at Merion in 1918, only 24 years ago, at the age of 14.

Or Gene Sarazen, who at the age of 20, won the U. S. Open at Skokie, another Chicago course, in 1922—a mere lapse of 20 years.

And don't think that Jones and Sarazen can't break 70 today.

Hagen, Jones and Sarazen together have won something like 39 national and international championships. Jones and Hagen have been the two great golfers of all times and when it comes to the combined check-up of skill and color Sarazen isn't far away. Harry Vardon had his full share of skill, but not the color that goes with the three we have named.

The Modern Group

No one could expect Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Young, Lajoie, Sisler or Hornsby to compete with the present day crop—Ted Williams, Joe Gordon, Bobby Doerr, Joe DiMaggio, Pete Reiser, Terry Moore, and others.

So no one could expect Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and other old-timers to match scoring swings with Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead or Craig Wood.

But this is one outstanding feature of golf. The old-timers, here and there still will play holes and shots as brilliantly as any Nelson, Hogan or Snead can produce.

They no longer have the physical or the concentrative stamina to hook up shot after shot through 72 holes. This means a twelve or a fourteen-hour grind, where there is no let-up on nerve pressure—where only those who have battled from coast to coast, week after week through many months, are well enough seasoned to go the route. But these old-timers still can play all the shots any of the modern crop can produce.

The only trouble is that they can't link them together, stroke after stroke, and hole after hole. It is the linking process that counts. Even 20-handicap golfers have made holes in one, or hammered brains into dead against the pin.

So it would be foolish to expect any member from the Old Guard to keep on the heels of a Nelson, Hogan or Snead, to mention only three members from the modern group.

Jones and Sarazen might—in an 18-hole test. But not over the 72-hole route, where concentration and nerves begin to disintegrate and fall apart, and the old urge fades out—not overlooking a little matter known as youth—competitive youth.

For all that, the golfers hang on the longest. They still can stick around when the others are merely records covered with dust.

A Faster Pace

There isn't any debating the fact that modern golfers have set a faster pace than old-timers could offer. Their game is more standardized—a 270-yard drive and then a walk-off for the pin.

But I still think they lack the variety of shots old-timers could play—the half and three-quarter iron, for example.

The dynamite or blaster of the modern crop has made a big difference in bunker play. You also can call it the "wedge."

Keeping the St. Lawrence Free From Subs



Canada's new mosquito boats are busy at their job keeping convoys safe from submarines in the St. Lawrence river. The sub-chasers, which are the Canadian navy's version of the U. S. "mosquito boat," are called "Fairmales." They are 100 feet long, fast, and capable of carrying a record volume of depth bombs. In picture at the left two husky crewmen are given the ticklish job of loading a depth charge on a "Fairmale." Center: Typical, French-Canadian sailors enlisted in the Royal Canadian navy operate a blinker signal to escorting destroyers. Right: One hundred feet of water from the St. Lawrence cascades into the air as a depth bomb blasts the "sub" below.

Pushing Against Axis in the Pacific

First photos to come out of the new air base in New Guinea from which U. S. and Allied fliers are striking at Jap bases: Right: Two fliers stand beneath the bomb bay of a U. S. bomber somewhere in New Guinea, inscribing 100-pounders. Left: American pilots and crew push a B-25 from the runway to make room for other planes to take off.

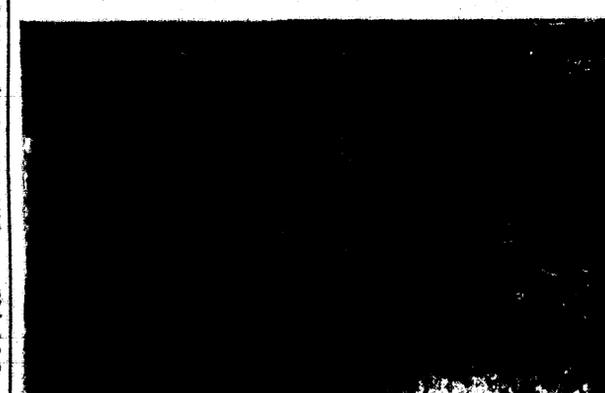


Chemical Warfare Demonstration



A barrage of 25 shells is fired from "Livens projectors" during the army's chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. The projectors are used to throw destructive chemicals against the enemy, or smoke bombs to screen troop movements. Men in the foreground are telephone operators in contact with advance forces and the "plunger" man who sets off the charge.

Vankee Tanks in Northern Ireland



Armored units of the American expeditionary force in Northern Ireland, among the most recent arrivals, have had to time in getting into hard training and preparing for the opening of a possible second front. Negotiating rough country in Northern Ireland, these "General Grant" tanks, followed by U. S. infantrymen, are proving that they can take it—and give it!

Gains Freedom



Mrs. Jettl Fuerstein, shown with her one-year-old son, Nathan, on their arrival in New York from Portugal on the SS Guine. The child was born in a concentration camp abroad, but is none the worse for his bitter experience.

Cools His Heels



John T. Robertson, musician first class at the U. S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, cools his heels after a long march, while practicing on his bass horn.



PRIVATE PURKEY IN LOVE AND WAR

Dear Ma— There is not much to write about and anyhow even if there was, the top sarge wood not give me time enough to write about it. I am well and feel stronger than ever with witch puzzles me on account of if I did half as much work when I was in civilyun life I wood be a fizical wreck long ago. I gess it must be that a jeep goes on doing whats asked of him in the army knowing it won't do him no good to kick and he knows he wood get no sympathy if he got ran down.

I see where we declared war on the Balkan states Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. When it first come over the radio that we declared war on three states extra it sort of larted me on account of if we was already fighting so many states that I am always one or two states behind. But when I found out it was only Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary I felt easier. I got no friends in none of them and the only Hungarian I knew played in a orchestra witch was pretty bad. Everybody is in the war now so a few more do not make no difference I gess.

Well, mom, do not worry about me as from all I hear it is softer being here in the army than being a plain civilyun. The stuntion back home is very heartbreaking to me. New York and a lot of other cities is so dark nights it is more lonesome going out after dark than it would be to stay home.

Gas is going to be harder than ever to get, the government is talking about taking tires away from everybody, all parking lots at the beaches have been closed at night and there is talk of forbidding bus travel

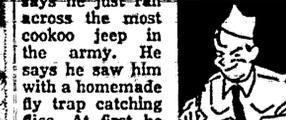


except on business, so it is just a laugh now when anybody talks about keeping out of the army so he can do as he pleases.

Gosh, mom, I gess you and pop take more orders right now in a day than I get in the army in a week. All people in civilyun life have got on me is that they don't have to peel potatoes. The radio keeps talking about ceiling troubles back home and I still hope nothing has happened to your ceiling yet, although you did not answer my last letter about it.

I hope you are all fixed on priorities also whatever they are. Everybody seems to be having them. Sergeant Mooney says I need not worry about having them as I had them when I was a boy.

John Bennett is in my outfit and he is always good for a laugh. He says he just ran across the most cookoo jeep in the army. He says he saw him with a homemade fly trap catching flies. At first he thought he was just nuts but when he seen him doing it four days in a row he demanded a explanation and found the nitwit was catching them to feed a pet frog which he keeps in his tent as a mascot.



It takes all kinds of men to make a army but this is the first time I knew it also took a fly trap and a frog. Well this will have to be all. I get pretty homesick at times of course, mom, and I wish I could get back to see you and pop often but on the other hand I don't gess I could stand life back in a city with so many restrictshuns and with everybody giving orders about one thing and another.

Your loving son, Oscar.

"Petain Deplores Rising Discontent."—Headline. And how the rising discontent must deplore Petain!

WE CAN'T BELIEVE IT According to reports I'm hearing. The motor car is disappearing. About the change I'm in the dark... Just try to find a place to park! —Merrill Chilcote.

—Buy War Bonds—

IS IT JUST IN FUN? With all the bulletins, warnings, radio talks, etc., being made to save tires and gas by slow driving, one has only to stand on almost any open road in America to see that thousands of drivers are brazenly ignoring the whole matter. This driver should be put well near the top of Fifth Columnists, and, what's more, the police are almost as guilty in their lackadaisical attitude about him.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DEAFNESS DEAFNESS, Noises relieved. Address DR. TAYLOR, Ear Specialist, Cambridge, Texas

CLINIC SUMMER CLINIC STARTS JUNE 1 Tonsils, Adenoids, Sinuses, Deafness, Catarrhs, and all Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat. DENVER POSTGRADUATE COLLEGE, 1900 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.

FEED Feeders Attention! Pig Meal for approximately \$33 long fatness for \$30 by using Nu Lac with your home grown grain, balanced with proteins and vitamins. Get that extra egg and milk production and a super finish on your steers. Nu Lac salesmen—dealers wanted everywhere. THE NU LAC FEASTON CO., Jefferson, Iowa.

Patrick Discovered No Murmuring of the Crowd

Patrick went to a funeral home to pay his last respects to a business acquaintance, who had been a grasping fellow. The funeral service was an imposing one, and Pat sat patiently through it. And when it was over he approached one of the mourners and inquired: "What did he die of?" "He died of a Tuesday," was the reply of the mourner. "No, no," said Pat, "I don't mean when he died. I mean what was the complaint?" With that the mourner's eyes lighted up. "Oh, I see what you mean. Well, to tell the truth, there was no complaint. Everybody is satisfied."

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.

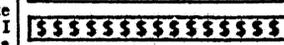
FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

- 2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

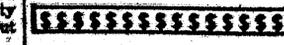
Light Attracts Oak Evidently, the oak seedling has a greater phototropic reaction than any other plant. It will definitely bend toward the light of a match held within three feet of it for only eight seconds.

CALLUSES To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottoms of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads. Dr. Scholl's Zino pads



We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

- In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.
• It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most profound feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.
• When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, instead of just a customer. It is a pleasant feeling to have the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. The advertising shows another of its manifold uses—shows how an old hand would make all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, secretary, in love with her slight-of-hand employer, Karl Miller, is horrified when he shoots his business partner, Eric Strom. She is sickened when he tells her he has a wife in Germany, and is acting as a Nazi spy. When she threatens to call the police, he reminds her, her finger prints are on the gun, implanted there when he asked her to pick it up. And unless she will keep silent and continue her work, she will be charged with the murder. When his manager, Paul Sherman, who had been a friend to Joan, backs him up, the terrible girl agrees. Later Paul secretly reveals to her he is really an FBI agent and she promises to help him trap the high-ups in the spy ring. Police find Sybil's clothing and a suicide note near a bridge and Paul suspects Karl is holding her hostage. Meanwhile Karl hires a beautiful girl as a singer, who turns out to be Paul's run-away sister and who innocently betrays him. Karl captures Joan and Paul as they find a Nazi radio transmitter and bomber plans and places them under guard on board an old tramp steamer. Paul thinks Karl will transfer the stolen bomber plans to a submarine.

New continue with the story.



On deck, Joan had to cling to Paul to prevent the wind from sweeping her off her feet.

CHAPTER XIV

Karl was dressed in white. In appearance and manner he was as smooth and impeccable as always. But the same qualities that once charmed Joan now disgusted her as she asked coldly, "Where is Paul?"

"Do you expect me to tell you?" Karl parried.

Where was Paul? This subject held her interest most. She dared not think what might become of her without him.

But the day passed, the night, the next day, and still she had not seen him. And the next morning as she saw Karl coming on deck, she demanded, "What have you done with Paul? I want to see him."

"All right," Karl agreed surprisingly. "He summoned a sailor and spoke to him in German."

A few minutes later Paul appeared. His coat and tie were gone and his shirt was open at the throat. He looked tired.

Karl spoke rapidly in German, then suddenly turned on his heel and walked away.

"Oh Paul," Joan gasped. "Are you all right?"

"I'm fine," Paul said grimly. "Karl's just been trying to persuade me to join his little group. Both of us, for that matter. He thinks we'd be valuable to him in his spying business."

Then he glanced at her with a smile. "You sound almost as if you care."

"I do," Joan said. And suddenly she realized that she did care. That she cared terribly what happened to Paul O'Malley.

Five more days passed as the weather became increasingly uncomfortable.

"We're probably off the coast of Mexico," Paul said as he stood at the rail looking into the vast expanse of blue sky and water.

Without turning his head, Paul said in a low voice, "I have something to tell you. Do you know which sailor is called Thomas?"

"I think so. The one who brings our meals."

"Right. It seems Karl has something on him, forced him into service on this ship by blackmail. He's promised to help us, when the time comes."

"What time?" Joan asked, feeling suddenly chilled in spite of the tropical sun.

"If everything goes as I expect, it should be within two or three days."

"You still don't know how Karl plans to get rid of those papers?"

"Submarine," Paul said briefly. "Thomas tells me we're to contact it within the next twenty-four hours."

"There's a ring around the moon," Paul observed. "We're going to have some bad weather."

"Anything would be better than this," Closing her eyes against the heat, Joan leaned her head against the chair.

When she felt a hand over hers, she started. "Oh... Paul... Color flooded her cheeks."

"Joan," he said simply, "don't you know I'm in love with you?" Relief and joy flooded her heart. Fatigue fell like a mask from her young face.

"I've been in love with you ever since the first day I saw you," Paul went on in his quiet voice. "But there was Karl..."

"Oh darling, that wasn't real. I didn't love Karl. I just thought I did. You must believe that, Paul!"

"Of course I believe it, honey," he said. "If I didn't, do you think I'd be telling you this? We O'Malleys are cagey people."

She smiled in the darkness. "If we ever get out of this mess," Paul continued seriously, "will you marry me? It's not an easy life, you know, Joan. I'm gone a great deal and my job's dangerous. I haven't much to offer."

"You have all I want," Joan assured him. "And Paul, we've got to get out of this now. There's so much to live for..."

Karl's voice broke through the night. "What a romantic little scene this is. Too bad that you two must be separated."

Joan felt Paul's warning hand upon her arm but she burst out, "What do you mean?"

"I have been listening to your charming conversation," Karl told her. Joan could see the outline of his white suit in the darkness, the glow of his cigarette. "Since you seem so well informed about my plans, it might interest you to know that when that submarine leaves this ship, Paul will be on it."

"No! You can't do that?"

She could imagine his smile as he said, "I am really quite jealous, Joan, that you can transfer your affection so quickly. I would prefer that Paul is safely out of the way so that there is nothing to interfere with our friendship."

Paul's hands clinched on the arms of his chair, but he said nothing. Joan understood then that it was better to pacify Karl than to antagonize him further.

Her hand grasped Paul's tightly as Karl disappeared around the corner of the deck. "Is he bluffing?" she whispered.

"Of course he is," Paul replied calmly. "It would be easier to get rid of me entirely than to put me on another boat. I wouldn't be any asset to Karl on a submarine."

Joan slept little that night. The ship began to roll and shudder as it met the seas that increased as the night went on. A sharp wind swept the deck. Black clouds raced across the moon and the sea splashed and hissed as it lashed over the prow.

Paul's finger tapped on the wall. Joan moved closer to the thin boards that separated them and called, "What is it?"

She did not understand his reply but realized that his door was being unlocked.

Presently Paul's head appeared in her door. "Thomas is here and knows where those papers are. We're going to get them," he said.

"Karl will find out," she warned.

"Karl and the captain are drinking below. They won't bother us."

"Take me with you. Please! I'm afraid."

Paul hesitated, then said, "All right. Maybe it would be better."

On deck, Joan had to cling to Paul to prevent the wind from sweeping her off her feet. The decks were slippery from the spray and the waves rose like black liquid mountains. As they proceeded cautiously, Joan dared not look out into the night. It was total blackness, and sky and water seemed blended into one evil force from which came the howling wind and spray.

At last Thomas unlocked a door and crossed the room. "They're in here," he whispered, indicating a small wall safe. "I know how to open it."

He handed the papers to Paul. "Do what you like with them! I hate Karl Miller!" In the glow of the flashlight his eyes gleamed.

Paul rapidly sorted them. "What are you going to do then?" Joan asked.

"I'm going to change them—the plans for the bombing plane at least."

"We should meet the submarine tomorrow," Thomas said, looking fearfully over his shoulder. "But with this weather we may be off our course."

Paul seated himself at the small wooden table and handed a flashlight to Thomas. "Hold it as steady as possible," he ordered. From his pocket he drew a small bottle, a brush, pen and ink.

"What are you doing?" Joan asked, watching the grotesque shadows cast on the wall as Paul's fingers moved deftly over the paper.

"When I get through with these plans they won't know whether it's a bombing plane or a washing machine."

Once Thomas opened the door to listen, but only the wind greeted them, blowing the salt spray into their faces, and he shook his head. "This is going to be a bad one," he predicted, forcing his shoulder against the door to close it.

Paul finished his work and replaced the plans carefully in the safe. Joan was surprised to see him put the other papers back in their respective envelopes.

"These papers are probably going to Europe," Paul explained as he about the safe.

Thomas nodded. "That's right. That's the way Karl always does it. Then they can't prove anything."

Paul threw the circle of his flashlight upon the door. "I can prove it this time."

"That's what some of the others thought," Thomas whispered, "but I've never seen anyone double-cross Karl and live to tell about it!"

"Let's get out of here," Paul said, taking Joan's arm.

"The three of them made their way back and crowded into Joan's small cabin. Thomas stood by the door listening. "I guess Karl won't come on deck on a night like this," he said.

"There's nothing to do now but wait for morning," Paul said. "And I want you to get some sleep, Joan." He put his arms tenderly about her shoulders. "Will you try, honey? Thomas and I will be right in the next cabin. Knock on the wall if you need me."

Wide-eyed, Joan lay awake listening to the thunder and the wild hiss of water as it flooded the deck. The sensitive ship seemed like another human being as it fought its valiant battle against the storm. Creaking and groaning, it pitted its strength against the double blows of wind and wave.

Dawn. The sea had subsided but rain still fell from clouded skies into the gray water. Outside Thomas had reappeared at his post and paced the wet deck with measured tread, his sharp eyes searching the seas. It was seven o'clock when Paul and Joan finally went to the small lounge which served as a dining room, and Thomas brought their breakfast.

"Any news?" Paul asked as Thomas poured the coffee.

"Karl is with the captain," the sailor reported. "They've communicated with the submarine by radio. We should meet them in three or four hours."

Paul rose. "Do you think you can keep Karl occupied in the captain's quarters for a few minutes? I'm going to the radio room."

"I'll try. But the radio operator is a tough guy. Doesn't speak a word of English either. He'll turn you right over to Karl."

Paul smiled. "I don't think so."

"Be careful," Joan begged, knowing that to ask for an explanation would be useless.

Paul bent down to kiss her. "Don't worry, dear. I know what I'm doing. I'll be back soon."

When he had gone Thomas paused in the doorway. "He should be more careful. He doesn't even carry a gun!"

"Karl took his gun away, and if he had another Karl would find it."

Thomas came closer. "But if you had a gun, Karl wouldn't suspect."

"What do you mean?" Joan whispered.

Thomas touched his pocket. "I have one here. I've had it for the last month, but it doesn't do me any good. If I gave it to Mr. O'Malley, Karl would find it but you might be able to hide it away. May come in handy."

Joan was thinking rapidly, not of herself but Paul. It would be a safeguard for both of them. "Give it to me then," she told Thomas.

He handed it to her and she put it in her pocket.

"Good luck!" he said and was gone.

Joan did not tell Paul about the gun. She was afraid he would not want her to have the responsibility. She remembered the last occasion she had held a gun in her hand. The time Karl shot Eric and made her pick up the gun to have her incriminating fingerprints on it.

"Why so quiet?" Paul inquired. Absorbed, she had not heard him return.

She smiled. "Nothing, darling. Just thinking."

"About me, I trust."

He drew her into his arms and kissed her. "I love you, Joan!"

She felt as though his love built a high wall between her and the rest of the world.

"I'm afraid you'll never have an easy life," Paul warned. "I'll be away a lot and sometimes I won't be able to explain where or why. You'll have to trust me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 19

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CAIN AND ABEL: A CONTRAST

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous.—Hebrews 11:4.

The weed of sin is fast growing, and brings forth bitter fruit. The disobedience of Adam and Eve resulted in their being put forth from the garden, but that judgment did not terminate the awful plague of sin. We see it in this lesson showing forth in their son, as it has in all the sons of Adam down through the centuries.

It is a dark picture and one which would discourage us did we not know that redemption has been wrought out by "the second man, the Lord from heaven" (I Cor. 15: 47).

We have here two sons of Adam with their differing personalities, a clash and the first murder, and then one man, a vagabond on the face of the earth.

I. Two Sons (vv. 1-7).

The birth of a child is always an exciting occasion, and one can readily imagine what it must have meant when the first boy ever to be born put in his appearance. What joy, what concern for his welfare, what plans for the future! And then, what disappointment and sorrow!

But before speaking of that, let us observe how he and his brother differed in their interests and personalities. It is a surprising thing how completely different two sons in the same family can be.

Abel chose the work of a shepherd, much honored in the early history of man. Cain became a tiller of the soil, which with the passage of time has come to be more important than the other.

They also had a different viewpoint on worship. Cain was a religious man. He apparently was the first to worship, but he came in the spirit of one who recognized God only as his Creator, the One worthy of his homage. Abel came also with a gift, but his attitude was quite different. His offering spoke of sacrifice, the need of a covering for sin (cf. Gen. 3:21). It was more than homage, it was a plea for forgiveness.

The Lord's acceptance of Abel's sacrifice made Cain angry (v. 5). Here again he differed from Abel, for there was no angry response on his part. Abel had recognized God's desire in worship. Cain not only failed to do so, but rejected God's instruction and His plea (vv. 6, 7).

Jealousy led to anger, and anger (as it so often does) led to

II. Murder (vv. 8, 9).

Instead of repentance and correction, the anger of Cain carried him to the awful conclusion of hatred, the taking of life. We tend to think of murder as a crime which only a desperately wicked man would commit. We hardly think of the "respectable" little sin of envy as being the root of murder, but it is, often and sometimes very quickly.

Actually there is no little sin, for it is the genius of sin to grow, to increase, to go step by step, yes, often by leaps and bounds, to its horrible fruition. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). Why trust it?

The deceitfulness of Cain's heart is shown by the callous evasiveness of his reply to God concerning his murdered brother. His sin brought God's question. It always does. Do not assume that you can hide from Him. It has been suggested that committing sin is like touching a burglar alarm—the bell rings, and one must answer for his act.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" is the perfect expression of the selfish and indifferent attitude of the world. Human beings are regarded as simply those to be exploited, beings upon whom they may prey. For example: Just to make money, men are willing to destroy a fellow man with intoxicating liquor, or break down his decency and morality by selling him indecent books or magazines.

Murder having taken one of the two sons, we find that the remaining one is just

III. A Vagabond (vv. 10-15).

Judgment for sin made Cain a wanderer and a fugitive. Never would he be able to get away from the cry of his brother's blood (v. 10). No wonder he said he could not bear it. But notice that his cry was not one of repentance or contrition, but only of fear, of retribution.

So God shows mercy, forbidding the judgment of men upon Cain. Vengeance belongs to God, and in this first murder He reserved judgment to Himself. Later He put upon man the responsibility of judging and punishing murder by death (Gen. 9:6), but here He put His protecting hand on Cain.

Yet, to be a fugitive, with no real abiding place on earth, and every man's hand against him, was indeed a heavy punishment. One could have wished that it had brought repentance, but it did not. May none of us go the way of Cain.

For you to make



Pattern No. 7308

Pattern 7308 contains directions for hat and purse; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
117 Miuna St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Use True Solar Time

Millions of people, particularly the Mohammedans, still use true solar time instead of mean solar time, and consequently, their clocks and watches are correct, or agree with standard time, on only four days of the year—April 15, June 14, September 1 and December 24, says Collier's. The maximum difference between them occurs on November 2, when it amounts to 16 minutes and 21 seconds.



Avoid Disputes
In private life I never knew anyone interfere with other people's disputes, but that he heartily repented of it.—Lord Carlisle.

THE hat's a darling in two colors and there's a big roomy purse, too—all crocheted in pliable straw yarn! Turn these out in a twinkling!

IT'S NO SECRET

they stay **CRISP**

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FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

...AND AT HOME

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissions, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)



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Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

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BETTER QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

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

Lincoln County Rodeo Committee

Rodeo Aug. 15 and 16th in Carrizozo



Prizes and Rules: A. F. Stover, chairman. Ralph Bonnell, Tom Kerr, members.

Advertising: M. U. Finley, chairman. A. L. Burke, W. D. Clayton, members.

Livestock: Grady Eldridge, chairman. Peg Pfingsten, F. C. Stover, Friday Sherrill, George Simpson, members.

Grounds: R. C. Bishop, chairman. S Dewey Stokes, A T Roberts, George Clayton, W. W. Gallacher, members.

Dance: Chairman, Nick Vega; Members, A B Zumwalt, O C Lenden

Rodeo committee—is chairman, of each of the previous committees.

At the Hat Drawing, A. L. Burke was appointed to draw the first ballot, which was No. 12 and the lucky holder was George Clayton.

The office of secretary being vacant, R. C. Bishop was elected to that office by acclamation. Rodeo dates Aug. 15 and 16th.

NOTICE

Bids are hereby called for approximately sixty (60) tons of furnace coal delivered and placed in the bin at the Lincoln County Court House. Said bids to be sealed bids and filed with the County Clerk on or before Aug 1, 1942. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Felix Ramey, Clerk.

FRUIT FOR SALE

I have fruit for sale at reasonable prices. Summer Apples and also Crabs. Bring boxes.
L. R. HUST, NOGAL

BORN—July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ortiz, Jr., a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Calf Roping Contest at Capitan

Sunday, July 19, 2 P. M.
Roy Keller and Buff Douthet of Roswell vs. F. C. Stover of Carrizozo & John Thomas, Hondo, \$300 Purse—Winners take all. Also Exhibition Bronc Riding sponsored by Lincoln County Ropers' Club.
—A. T. Pfingsten, Pres.

In The District Court

State of New Mexico)
County of Lincoln) ss.
No. 4971.
Ben F. Prior, Plaintiff.

vs.
Gerald E. Cree; Charles M. Cree; Sam S. Stanton, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Sam S. Stanton, deceased; the unknown heirs of Lawrence G. Murphy, deceased; and all the unknown heirs of Emil Fritz, deceased; and all unknown claimants of interest in and to the real estate described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of New Mexico to the Above Named Defendants,

GREETING:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed suit in the above entitled cause and Court against you and each of you, the general objects of which action are to quiet the title of the plaintiff in and to real estate located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, being the property described in the complaint herein.

plaint in said cause within Sections 15 and 22 of Tp. 11 S. of R. 14 E., N. M. P. M. and to bar and forever set you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon or right or title to the said premises adverse to the plaintiff; and that unless you enter your appearance in said Court and cause on or before the 28th day of August, 1942, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The plaintiff's attorneys are Shipley & Shipley, whose postoffice address is Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Witness, the Honorable Numa C. Franger, District Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 10 day of July, 1942.
(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk.
By Othe Laws, Deputy.

J17-A7

Benny Sandoval is the new chef at Prehm's Drug Store and Lunch Counter. Benny has had a wide experience in the culinary line and if you really have a craving for a delectable dish of any kind, go to Prehm's and let Benny prepare it for you.

These Specials

HOW ABOUT A LADY BALTIMORE ICEBOX CAKE?



For July 18



Lady Baltimore Icebox Cake
Broadcast by: Mary Lea Taylor, July 16

1/2 cup Fat Milk
No. 2 can sliced peaches
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package orange flavored gelatin
8 Maraschino cherries, quartered
1 1/2 cups sliced sponge cake
6 finger-like strips sponge cake
Chill milk until icy cold. Drain peaches and save juice. There should be 1/2 cup juice. If not, add water. Heat slowly to boiling a mixture of peach juice, water and salt. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, dice 3/4 cup peaches. Combine with quartered cherries and diced cake. Then fold into chilled gelatin mixture. Whip chilled milk with rotary egg beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture. Line an oiled mold holding about 6 cups with remaining 1/2 cup sliced peaches and the strips of cake. Fill with gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serves 6.
*1 1/2 cups sliced, fresh peaches may be used if 1/2 cup water is substituted for the peach juice.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED PET MILK.
6 Small 25c
3 Large 25c
Minute Gelatin, pkg. 11c
Old Time Peaches No. 2 can 20c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

Long Green Chili . . . lb. 30c
Bananas . . . 2 lbs 15c
Crystal White & Bermuda Onions . . . 6 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes . . 6 lbs. 25c

CANNED FOODS

FOR CREAMING VEGETABLES—USE PET MILK

Marshall - Corn on Cob, can 18c
Libby's Natural Asparagus, No. 2 can 30c
Marshall's Run of the Pod Peas, No. 303 can 13c
Marshall Shoestring Beets, No. 2, 11c
Tomatoes No. 2 can 14c
Ladies' Choice Preserves, lb. Jar 20c

CHOICE MEATS

USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

REAL BOYS IN
Chuck Cuts
Beef Roast . . lb. 23c
Assorted Lunch Meat . . lb. 29c
Skinless Weinies . . lb. 25c
Salt Pork . . lb. 20c

PALMOLIVE

MADE WITH OLIVE and PALM OILS!

Bar 7c
SUPER SUDS
All Purpose—Rayon Safe
Giant Size Box 71c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
FOR EASIER WASH DAYS
Large Size Bar 5c

VEL AMAZING NEW HARDWATER SUDS
Medium Sizes 25c

PET'S SOAP
Medium 23c
Large 60c

The TITSWORTH CO., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

Lincoln State Monument

The number of visitors registered at the Lincoln Museum, Lincoln, for the month of June, 1942, amounted to 643, compared to 708 for the same month in 1941. Attendance for the first half was 1532 registered visitors, compared with 2234 for the same period in 1941. The total attendance for 1941 was 6558.

The Lincoln State Monument and Museum is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission is free. The rooms of the old court house from which Billy the Kid made his famous escape are given over to historical, archaeological, ethnological and art exhibits. At present, there is an exhibit of water colors by Elizabeth Keefer Beatright, Taos artist, in the art gallery; and a rotating exhibit of Philippine handicrafts in the ethnological room.

The Lincoln State Monument operates under the direction of the Museum of New Mexico; Albert G. Ely, Supt. of Museum Extension and State Monuments; Palace of the Governors, Santa Fe; and John L. Sinclair, Custodian of the Lincoln State Monument, Lincoln.

Cres Mares of Carons attended the Republican Convention here

BORN—Tuesday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Ildra Aldaz, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Salvador de la Rosa and children are visiting in Albuquerque for several weeks.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

July	Max.	Min.	Prec.
10	97	61	0
11	93	64	0
12	99	62	0
13	94	59	.02
14	90	59	T
15	87	60	0
16	90	62	0

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Pvt. Pioquinto Marquez was here from Fort Bliss to spend the week-end with the home folks.

Dance at Cortez' Hall, San Patricio, St. Anna's Eve, July 25 (day and night) The Chavez Orchestra.

B. B. Mancha of the New Shoe Shop now specializes in ladies' most delicate footwear work. With his new machines he will repair your shoes without the necessitating of sewing and nailing. Give him a trial and be convinced. Next door to post-office.

Joaquin Ortiz sustained a broken forearm while working at the Alamogordo airport last week. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Vicente Gutierrez of Denver, Paul Gallegos of Albuquerque, sister Emily of Silver City and other grandchildren of Tularosa are here at the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Josefina Maestas, centenarian, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Maestas passed on last evening. Particulars next week.

Prehm's

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

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Born this week at the Turner Hospital — To Mr. and Mrs. A. Fryie of Ruidoso, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lara of San Patricio, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Duncan and the children have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Texas.

PREHM'S Saturday-Monday Specials!

48 lbs. Portales Guaranteed FLOUR—Special \$1.49
Fresh Vegetables
Baloney, 15c a pound
Steak, 32c a lb.

Right reserved to limit quantities.
Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Women's Society of Christian Service
Will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Snow Wednesday afternoon, July 22.

Terminal Trainmaster J. E. Butler has taken the S. P. day shift in place of Yardmaster R. J. Richards, who has been transferred to El Paso.

Protect Your Victory Garden and Flowers With Acme Insecticides.

"We Strive to Serve"
GARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.

