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Probate Clerk

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS



VOLUME XVII—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 31]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943.

NUMBER 35

VILLAGE REPORT

Minutes of regular meeting of Board of Trustees held at City Hall, March 2, 1943, at 7:30 P.M.

Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; A. J. Scharf, R. E. Shafer and G. T. McQuillen, members. M. Lovelace, Clerk.

Members absent: Ben C. Sanchez.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by G. T. McQuillen and seconded by R. E. Shafer that applications for occupation licenses received to date be accepted. Motion carried.

Motion by R. E. Shafer and seconded by G. T. McQuillen that bills be paid as read. Motion carried.

The following is a summary of receipts and disbursement:

Receipts:	
Water Fund.....	\$ 600.28
Light ".....	2468 56
Gen. ".....	189.96
Gas ".....	795.24
Total	\$4054.04
Disbursements:	
Water Fund.....	\$ 760.20
Light ".....	1178.97
Gen. ".....	495 47
Gas ".....	654.70
Total	\$3089.34

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor.
Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

MINUTES BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The regular March 17, 1943 meeting of the Club met at the Community Center building at 6:30 P. M. for an Enchilada Supper prepared by the Missionary Society. Seventeen members were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Upon motion of F. A. English, and duly seconded by R. E. Lemmon the club voted to meet only twice monthly because of the unsettled conditions prevailing at the present time. Members will be notified by the secretary as to where and when the meetings will be held. It is expected that the next meeting will be on the first Wednesday evening in April. F. A. English reported on the committee for soldier entertainment. Mr. English stated that very little could be done until after the committee meets with Miss Leigh of the Federal Security Agency. John E. Hall reported that the committee investigating the possibility of gaining title to this building for the Woman's Club was progressing slowly as a great deal of time was needed to study the situation. Mr. Hall announced the Red Cross drive now being formulated in Lincoln County has a goal of \$2600.00 for this drive. Mr. Hall briefly compared the services of the different organizations given the boys in the service. He pointed out that the Salvation Army comforted the boys in the trenches with coffee, doughnuts, and cigarettes while the Red Cross provided mostly bandages, blood plasma and ambulances. In the near future solicitations will be made on the street and in the homes but any person desiring to make a contribution may leave the same at Attorney Hall's office downtown. It is hoped that all the people of Lincoln County will contribute freely to the Red Cross drive as every dollar will go to the benefit of the boys in the service in the form of ambulances, bandages,

WITH the Men In Service



Ben Dow
Machinists' Mate, Benjamin J. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dow of this place, who previously was reported missing in action, was reported last Saturday from the War office in Washington that he is a war prisoner in the Philippine Islands; Benj. has been in the Navy since 1934.

G. L. Strauss, Jr. Promoted to Captain

G. L. Strauss, Jr., was commissioned as Captain in the United States Army Air Corps recently in Florida.

Captain Strauss left Tucumcari in May 1940 to join the Royal Air Forces. He served as a Pilot Officer for two years, transferring to the U. S. Air Corps in September 1942, at Australia. There he received his commission as First Lieutenant. In January, 1943 he was transferred to MacDill Field, Fla., where he is now an instructor. On the 10th of February Strauss was promoted to the rank of Captain, he being only 23 years of age, an accomplishment one can well be proud of. Until the time of his transfer, Captain Strauss had served 30 months overseas.

Strauss graduated from the Carrizozo High School in 1937. His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Strauss, Sr., now reside in Tucumcari.

Mr. Strauss returned last Saturday from El Paso where he visited his son Captain Strauss, who flew from Florida to El Paso for his first visit with his father in three years.

Staff Sergeant Sat Chavez, Jr. left Wednesday for Blythe, Calif., where he is stationed, after being here for the funeral of his father the late Saturnino Chavez.

Pvt. Joe Herrera came from Benning, Georgia last Monday.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 16% every pay day.

blood plasma and other incidentals as necessary during war time. Mrs. Roy Shafer and Mrs. Davis discuss with the Club the matter of the Woman's Missionary Society feeding the Club at regular intervals. These Ladies advised that the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Society and the Club will be informed of the Society's plans. Nothing further coming before the meeting the Club adjourns.

FELIX RAMEY,
Secretary.

Butchering Permits Required

"Black Market" operations have made it necessary to control the slaughter of livestock for sale. The control measures consist of the licensing of farm slaughterers, local slaughtering plants, and butchers. The law becomes effective April 1, 1943.

"Farm Slaughterers" include all resident farm operators who in 1941 delivered meat from the slaughter of livestock having a total live weight of not more than 10,000 pounds.

"Local Slaughterers" include all persons, who in 1941 slaughtered livestock with a total live weight in excess of 800,000 lbs.

"Butchers" include all persons other than farm slaughterers who, in 1941 slaughtered livestock with a total live weight of not more than 800,000 pounds.

Farmers who slaughter exclusively for home consumption on their farms are not covered by the order. Those covered under the Food Distribution Order may obtain permits through the County USDA War Board.

If you are affected by the above order, you are urged to attend a meeting which will be held at the Carrizozo High School Building, Saturday, March 20, beginning at 10:00 a. m. A representative of the State War Board will be at the meeting to discuss the details of the Food Distribution Order.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

Ft. Stanton Double Red Cross Quota

Mr. Fagan of Ft. Stanton reported yesterday the sum of \$379.00 to Mr. John E. Hall, Co. Red Cross Chairman, which was more than double of their quota. Fort Stanton was the first community to report.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks for kind deeds and words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our loved one.

Mrs. Saturnino Chavez,
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez,
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chavez,
Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel Chavez,
Staff Sgt. Sat. Chavez, Jr.
Pvt. Joe Chavez,
Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Marquez.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$33,699 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Engaged Couple Meets Here For Wedding

Soldier and Bride United at Noon In Informal Rites

(Albuquerque Journal, March 18, 1943)

Albuquerque, as a half-way point between Pueblo, Colo., and Carrizozo, N. M., was selected by Miss Rhoda M. Freeman and Staff Sgt. Curtis Kohler for their wedding place Tuesday.

Sgt. Kohler had only a short furlough from his station near Pueblo. Miss Freeman came in from Carrizozo to meet him here and the couple were quietly married in the Central Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. Thomas H. Raper at noon Tuesday.

The only witnesses were Mrs. Jimmy LaRue and Technical Sgt. Harry A. Mach. The bride wore an afternoon dress of pale blue with a wide girde of brocaded silver. Mrs. LaRue wore a simple print jersey.

Late in the afternoon, an informal reception followed by a dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Jane LaRue, 716 West Roma.

Sgt. Kohler is the son of Mr. Oscar Kohler of Centerville, Mo. He was stationed near Carrizozo last year and met his bride there.

Mrs. Kohler has been employed by the Public Welfare Department in Carrizozo. She attended the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico State College, where she was active in El Cibola Players and a member of Chi Omega sorority. When Sgt. Kohler's furlough is up, she will return to Carrizozo to remain until he is permanently stationed.

Infant Dies

Rachel S. Herrera, born Jan. 27, 1943, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrera passed away Wednesday, March 10, 1943 after a short illness, and was buried in the local cemetery last Sunday.

His father, Pvt. Joe Herrera who is stationed at Fort Benning, Geo., arrived Monday, he was late for his little daughter's funeral on account of delayed train schedule.

Waac's Can Enlist In Carrizozo

Waac's applicants now have the privilege of enlisting in Carrizozo and all expenses incurred paid by the government. Cpl. Lamb will have an office open on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning of each week in the lobby of El Cibola Hotel. Attention is drawn to the fact that 44 different schools are open to applicants and no previous experience required for admission to these schools. Cpl. Lamb further states that their are no educational requirements for enrollment in W. A. A. C. organization. It is an ideal place for women who have not had the chance to attend school that would open new fields that will be usable after the war is over. A woman to be eligible to enroll must be between the ages of 21 to 44 inclusive, an American citizen, and have no children under 14 years of age.

Draw Colors in Nests
When building their nests, birds seldom use bright colored or conspicuous materials, as these would draw attention to their homes, so making discovery by an enemy possible.

Capitan Wins State Title

Capitan last Saturday night won the New Mexico high school basketball championship by defeating Navajo Mission of Farmington, 15 to 13.

Upwards of 2500 howling fans packed into big Carlisle gym at Albuquerque to watch the husky Capitan Tigers, who qualified for the state meet only as a runner-up, carry the state crown to District 5 for the first time since 1927 when Roswell held the title.

It was Capitan's first title in the 22 year history of the tournament.

Paced by the masterful ball handling of Guard Ergeal Brown and Center Seldon Burks, the Tigers completely outsmarted Navajo Mission's blazing speedsters, slowing the redskins to three field goals for the entire game.

Two of these field goals were made in the opening minute and a half of play and the other one in the third period.

The Navajo stars were bottled up throughout the game with Forward David Toosie getting only five points, three on free tosses, and his running mate Albert Henry a lone field goal.

Brown and Burks controlled both backboards, and repeatedly slowed their mates to a deliberate pace that wrecked the Mission's fast-breaking offense.

Hurried even on their long shots, the Navajos couldn't hit, and they seldom got a second chance on the team play.

The score by periods:

Capitan.....	4	5	2	4	15
Mission.....	4	0	5	4	13

Capitan, when qualified for the state tourney only as a runner up in District 5, marched into the finals with victories over Silver City, 29-23, Grants, 26-12, and Dawson, 29-27.

Red Cross Notice

To ladies who would like to do knitting for the Red Cross. Mrs. Nellie Branum will be in the Red Cross Room in the Court House, each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 to give instructions in knitting. Anyone interested please see Mrs. Branum.

Thelma White,
Production Chairman.

Business Idea
A storekeeper, puzzled just how to dispose of several second-hand suits, hit upon the idea of displaying them in the window with this placard: "Very Much Worn."

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ann Miller, Johnny Johnson, Jerry Colonna, Betty Rhodes, Vera Vogue,

"Priorities on Parade"

Production leaps when the "Hep Cats" on the swing shift invade the aircraft plants

ALSO -
Popular Science & "Olive Oyl and ater Don't Mix"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Bonita Granville,

"Now Voyagers"

It's noble to sacrifice—Bette proves it. You'll be thrilled.

ALSO -
Paramount News and "World in Action"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Laurel & Hardy, Dante, the Magician, Sheila Ryan, Don Costello,

"A Haunting We Will Go"

Here is history in a haunted theater when the terrifying mummy comes to life

ALSO -
"The Blue Bird" and "Land where Time Stands Still"

CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet Friday, March 19th at Community Center.

Mrs. W. S. Norman has charge of the program.
Mrs. B. S. Burns,
Club Reporter.

Delaware the Lowest
Delaware has the lowest average elevation of any state. If leveled, it would be only 60 feet above sea level. Colorado would, under these conditions, be the highest. It would be 6,000 feet above sea level.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

BANKS AND THE WAR

THE BATTLE OF THE BONDS

The sale of War Bonds is a battle that we Americans are fighting right here at home. It is a battle to raise war funds in a sound, non-inflationary way. The tide of this battle has ebbed and flowed. For months last summer our side was losing - we missed national goals again and again. Then, for a while, we went on the offensive and passed monthly goals. But the battle goes on, month after month, and can't end until the war ends. Keep trying. Keep buying. Your purchases are more important than ever.

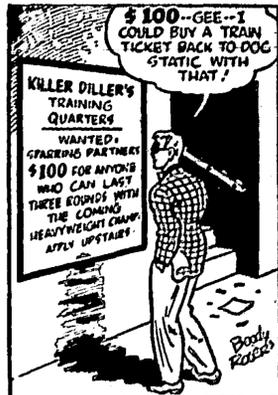
LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY,
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn,
Carrizozo, N. M.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

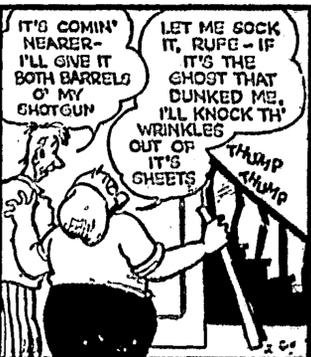
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



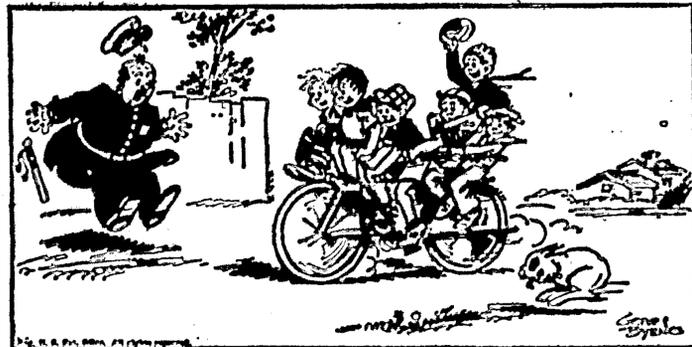
LALA PALOOZA --The Wrong Half

By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS--Patriotism on Wheels

By GENE BYRNES



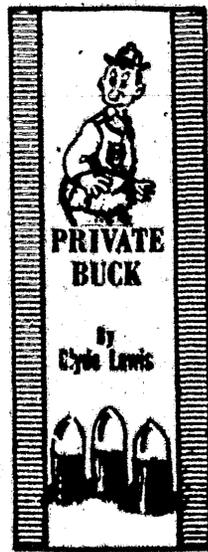
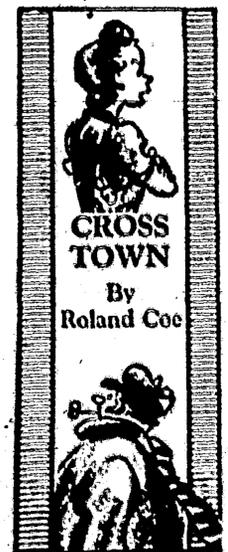
POP--Wrong Audience

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE--Bad Table Manners

By FRANK WEBB



Timely Samplers to Beautify Your Home

TWO samplers -- eloquent in thought, simple in execution -- combine cross stitch with outline. Shield and bell are the dominant



figures on one; on the other, the flag and eagle. Each is 8 by 10 in size, and both come on one transfer 29477.

This pattern also brings outlines for the distinctive spear type hangers--these are cut from wood and painted. A cord of red or blue adds the final touch. Great for gifts or your own use. The price of the transfer is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed mucous surfaces, membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Proper Application
If only men would apply their energies, not to external results, but to that which causes these results--to their own lives, then the power of violence and evil which of present holds and afflicts humanity would melt like wax before a fire.--Tolstoy.

Aunt Louise says:
PAZO for **PILES**
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from painful Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why PAZO ointment soothes itched areas, relieves pain and itching, soothes, PAZO ointment fabricates hardened, dried arteries, relieves cramping and nervousness. PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. PAZO is so easy to use, PAZO ointment is preferred by Pile sufferers everywhere. PAZO ointment. Your druggist can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist!

BUY
UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

Use at first sign of a **COLD**
666
KILL TABLETS, SALVE, HOARSENESS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Kob-My-Temp" -- a Wonderful Remedy

Fraud Mind
Ambition is the mind's immorality.--Davenport.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS...

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mother-gives Scott's Emulsion daily.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1920, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

Mrs. Eva M. Smith, Editor and Publisher

POINT VALUES

Although more than 200 different items are included in the processed foods rationing program, most housewives buy only about 18 different items and these are usually packed in the No. 2 or No. 2 1/2 cans.

Following is a list of the most widely sold canned foods with their approximate weights and point values of the most common sizes:

Item	Vegetables	Pt. Values
Peas	1 lb 4 oz.	16 pts.
Corn	1 lb 4 oz.	14 pts.
Tomatoes	1 lb 3 oz.	16 pts.
Asparagus	1 lb 3 oz.	14 pts.
Beans	1 lb 3 oz.	14 pts.
Spinach	1 lb 2 oz.	11 pts.
Poaches	1 lb 14 oz.	21 pts.
Pears	1 lb 14 oz.	21 pts.
Sliced pineapple	1 lb 14 oz.	24 pts.
Grapefruit	1 lb 4 oz.	10 pts.
Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. 1 oz.	11 pts.
Juices and Soups		
Grapefruit	2 lb 14 oz.	23 pts.
Tomato	2 lb 14 oz.	32 pts.
Tomato	1 lb 7 oz.	17 pts.
Grapefruit	1 qt. or 2 lbs.	15 pts.
Soups	10 1/2 oz.	6 pts.

HUNTING for More BUSINESS Try Our Ads

Red Cross War Fund Needs Your Help

Lincoln County's Quota Is \$2600.00

This quota has been assigned to various communities as follows:

Carrizozo	\$700.00
Corona	275.00
Fort Stanton	175.00
Capitan	250.00
Nogal	100.00
Ancho	100.00
Lincoln	75.00
Arabela	75.00
White Oaks	50.00
Jicarilla	50.00
Oscura	25.00
Ruidoso	200.00
Hollywood, Glencoe, San Patricio, Hondo, Tinnie and Piecho	300.00
Lon	75.00
Romon	75.00
Spindle and Encinoso	75.00

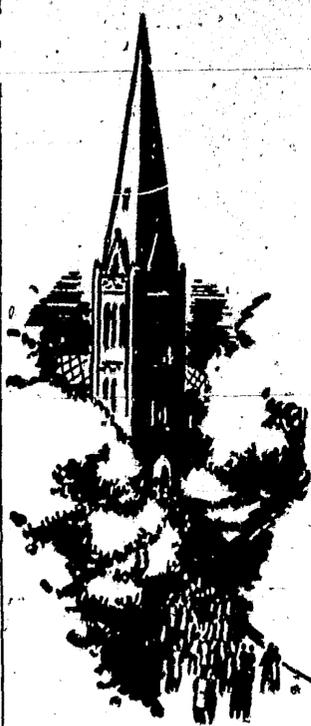
You have not failed the Red Cross in the past. You can't afford to fail the Red Cross this year.

The men in the service are looking to the Red Cross and to you more than ever before. See your local Red Cross worker and give him your contribution. Make it generous. Over-subscribe the quota. Or, mail your contribution direct to County Chairman, at Carrizozo, and it will be credited to your own community's quota. Let's have 100 per cent participation in this drive. Please do your part today.

John E. Hall, Red Cross War Fund Chm. Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Carelessness is Costly
The common English blackberry, carelessly imported into New Zealand, spread so fast there, covering thousands of acres of fine dairy land, that thousands of dollars had to be spent in an attempt to destroy it.

Feminine Realism
The only place where the fair sex is invariably hardest in countenance and earnest in expression is the frontage of a milliner's shop.—Nineteenth Century and After.



Local Churches

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Study, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Preaching at Capitan 2 P. M.
Daylight saving time
Avis C. Wiggins, Minister.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Coolera Lodge, No. 15
Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m.
Mayme Greicen, Noble Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Frank Adams, Supt.
Morning Worship 10 & 11 a. m.
Junior League 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
"War Time"
First Sunday of every month is Communion day.
We assure you a friendly welcome.

NAZARENE CHURCH SERVICE
Capitan, N. M.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Santa Rita Church
Carrizozo Sunday Mass 8:00 A. M.
Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.
Rev. Salvatore.

Changes in time of Service for First Baptist Church (War Time)
Sunday School..... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship.... 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U..... 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship.... 8:00 P. M.
W. M. U. Wednesday 2:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
N. T. James, Pastor.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"Wanted-Parachute At Once" FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED TRY OUR WANT ADS

Ration Calendar

Gasolin. A-Book Coupon No. 4 expires March 21.
Sugar. Coupon No. 11 (8 lbs) expires March 15.
Coffee. Stamp No. 25 (1 lb) expires March 21.
Shoes. Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1, good for one pair of shoes through June 15.
Processed Foods. Blue A, B and C stamps (48 points) in War Ration Book Two good for purchase of rationed processed foods until midnight March 31.

TRIM SHIP FOR ACTION!

We are engaged in a war to save our American tradition of liberty and opportunity for ourselves and our children. Our leaders have committed us to become the arsenal of democracy; to furnish food for our allies; through our lend-lease to help finance the Allied war machine and, finally, to raise and equip an army of some 10 million men.

Any one of these jobs is a tremendous undertaking. We are thousands of miles from the theater of war, and this involves tremendous problems of transportation. All of these jobs together will tax every resource of the United States. Already we face rationing and priorities in our materials and acute shortage of manpower, and a burden of taxes which indicates our financial resources are strained to the utmost.

Of a certainty, we must have complete unity if we are to do this job, and face the postwar future with hope and confidence.

American industry, agriculture and finance must use to the maximum the productive power, initiative and intelligence latent in every American.

No Time or Place for Drones
There must be no drones hidden away on public payrolls, engaged in peacetime experiments which are useless under the emergency of war. Every branch of our military service is devoted to the sole purpose of fighting and winning this war. Our government, both local, state and national, should inspire and lead in the support our civilian population gives to the war effort. Unnecessary civic expenditures, surplus payrolls, useless economic and social experiments have no place in a war emergency.

The new Congress is tackling this job with a will and a purpose. These Congressmen are our representatives and we, the people, should support them to the limit. Right now they are trying to bring some order and efficiency in the prevention of excessive profits in war contracts by the Army, Navy and Maritime commission. The present law, passed by the old Congress, provides for a "renegotiation" of their war contracts by each department.

New Bureau Not Needed
There are over three million of these contracts. Not more than 5 per cent will show any excessive profits after taxes have been paid. The ordinary man on the street would say that the Internal Revenue Department can easily discover any excess profit from any war contract. Certainly we can use the manpower that would be wasted to much better advantage in other places.

We, the people, want Congress to adopt the most direct, efficient and economical method of doing this job. None of us believes in excess profits on war contracts. There are cutting prices on most things we produce. Now let's get at the job of cutting down unnecessary civic expenditures and cutting unnecessary payrolls off the payroll.

All Set
Keep a list of "emergency calls" near your telephone. Just because you may have memorized the doctor's number and others of similar importance, the rest of the family may lose valuable time in looking up these numbers in your absence.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW-I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD
Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

No Best Age for Work
There is no golden age at which men do their best work, but a study of the achievements of 301 of the greatest men of history showed, according to Fred H. L. Thorsteinson, that the "most productive age" averaged about 42.5 years.

Guaranteed Repairing on all makes of cars FOR THE DURATION
We Will Close at 12 noon on Sundays
(Cliff) Zumwalt Phone 55
LINCOLN COUNTY MOTORS, Inc.

We Handle all Kinds of Stock & Chicken Feed Also a Few Canned Goods & Groceries
VEGA FEED STORE

Why Try it Yourself?
When You Can Get Better Service and Quicker Cleaning
—AT THE—
Na-Way Cleaners
Delivery and Pickup Service
Phone - - - - - 81
Expert Hat Cleaning and Re-Blocking

LOST!
It's tough to lose a pet, a wallet or any kind of valuable. But don't give up hope until you have tried an ad in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS to help you recover your loss.
**Office Phone 14
Residence Phone 35**

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens

SAY YES!
Take your stamp album in WAR BONDS

Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tucks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan: "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps in all albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$549,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November 1942. Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury slogan, "A half-

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$10.75 and which matures to \$20.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive. The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.



THE GOAT THAT HIDES IN A CAVE

Malta is a little rocky island in the Mediterranean Sea not so very far from Italy. It is the most bombed place in all the world because the Axis seeks desperately to wrest it from England.

There are farmers in Malta, as there are farmers in America. They lead a dangerous life; work when they can and hide when they must. Even the goats have learned to scamper for the caves when the planes are overhead.

We who are free and independent farmers—how would we like to live and work with such terrible odds against us? That is why, as we sell our

drops and milk and eggs, we must buy Bonds. We must buy Bonds to the full limit of our ability.

There is another very good reason for buying Bonds, aside from helping to win this war. They are a real investment backed by the strongest government in the world. They return a third more than you pay for them in ten years. They never depreciate in value. And you can always cash them after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds now... keep on buying—from your bank or post office.

MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

SEE US FOR
 LETTERHEADS
 BILLHEADS
 STATEMENTS
 ENVELOPES
 CIRCULARS
 BUSINESS CARDS
FIRST CLASS WORK
 REASONABLE PRICES
 LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Bessie
 "All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?" The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, gray eyes. "It's about this ten percent pledge," she began. "Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.00 a week including overtime, don't you?" "Yes, sir, but..." The boss smiled. "Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand." The boss turned to go back into his private office. "But what I wanted to say was..." Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?" "They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud." Bessie looked relieved. "All we have to do is scribble a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something." Back in the boss's office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down. "I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of..." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Are you making a sacrifice? Are you buying War Bonds, People's Bonds? Join a payroll savings plan at your office or factory.
U.S. Treasury Department

Buy War Bonds today.

Public Health and Safety Program In State

Ingram B. Pickett, known over the state as "Pick, Your 7-Foot Health and Safety Friend", executive secretary of the New Mexico Traffic and Safety Council, and formerly State Safety Director, is initiating a Health and Safety educational program among school children of New Mexico and adjoining states.

Written examinations consisting of 25 questions pertaining to all phases of health and safety will be given to each school child in the state, grouping them according to grades: (a) grades 4, 5, and 6; (b) grades 7, 8, and 9; (c) grades 10, 11, and 12.

"When you consider that 471 persons were killed last year in New Mexico, which is approximately 10 per cent of all the people dying in the state; and when you also consider that there was a 35 percent in highway fatalities in the last six months of 1942 over the first six months of the year, the public should realize the necessity for a wide-spread, live, educational program, and one that should have one of the largest listening and learning audiences in the south west," says Your 7-foot Health and Safety Friend.

"The main objective of the Health and Safety program is to reach into every home. By giving these examinations to every school child, we estimate that over 90 per cent of the homes will be reached", Mr. Pickett says.

The first contest will be held in Albuquerque for high school students in grades 10, 11, and 12. The winning boy and girl in each group from each school will compete in the finals to be broadcast by remote control over Radio Station KOB, from the Indian Room Franciscan Hotel, where broadcasts will be presented each Tuesday evening from 6 to 6:30, with different groups each week.

Outside of Albuquerque, the rest of the state will be put on a county basis for the purpose of the examinations and selection of the four winners from each county. Students and a chaperone from each county will be brought to Albuquerque with all expenses paid, provided they have the permission of their parents and their county or city school superintendents.

Prizes for the finals will be: First - a \$25 War Bond; Second, \$10; Third, \$5; Fourth, \$2.50. Judges for each contest will be selected from a list of prominent men and women active in health and safety work. In addition to the contestants' prizes, the studio audience will be given an opportunity to answer questions mixed by students, with \$2.00 in cash for each correct answer.

Distribution of the examination questions for high school students will be made in the near future. The first broadcast of the finals is scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, from 6 to 6:30 p. m., over KOB. The public is invited to attend this broadcast in the Indian Room of the Franciscan Hotel.

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WAR
ON ALL FRONT

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

BURMA

By Daniel De Luca

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Greatest reservoir of fighting manpower to whip the Japanese lies in free, unoccupied China. For five years the Chinese soldier has proved himself every bit as courageous and clever as his Japanese enemy. He has hung on in the face of discouraging odds, lacking modern weapons and an air force.

Anglo-American arsenals should eventually be able to furnish him with these new arms and give him the support of a combined armada of airplanes.

However, "the day" is indefinite. In 1943? Perhaps longer. There is a lot of opade work to be done, for a great Allied offensive on the Asiatic continent.

It is required chiefly in Burma. And it is being planned right now by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Wavell and General Stilwell.

Alles Need Burma. The transfer of a thousand bombers and a thousand fighting planes from America to China could be made in seven days. But once having got the air fleet to China, the Allies would be little better off than before, unless they had Burma.

For the air force would need fuel—not a few thousand gallons flown laboriously over the Himalayas, but many thousand tons.

And where is the oil for the future planes of China? In Burma. "Oh," you say, "weren't the Burma fields scorched by the British? Or was that just another newspaper story?"

Yes, the Burma fields were scorched, thoroughly scorched. At the moment they're useless. But listen to the man who did the scorching.

"If the Japanese brought in 15,000 specialists and 50,000 tons of equipment and machinery, they could get Burma producing again within a few months. But they have neither the specialists nor the equipment. We have both. We can even have the wells flowing—if and when we recapture Burma."

Scorching of Burma.

For the story of the scorching of Burma, let's begin looking into a little red cloth-covered notebook which this itinerant war correspondent bought in Mandalay for ten annas, before the ships were bombed and burned down on Good Friday last year. I had it in a sweaty pocket of my khaki shirt when I jopped through Yonang-tuang, oil capital of Burma, on Thursday, April 18, 1942. Yonang-tuang in Burmese, means "stream of the smelly waters." Some centuries ago, silk-skirted natives scooped up the pungent black liquid and burned it in crude lamps at home.

Came the white man. In the last 50 years thousands of derricks sprang up on the drab hills. Burma oil, a million tons every 12 months, began lighting many a lamp in greater Asia.

Then came the Jap. He was about 20 miles south of the oil capital and pressing hard last April when I walked into the main oil-field headquarters and met a lean, hard, eagle-eyed English civilian leading his 33 army revolver.

He was Walter L. Forster of the Shell Oil company at Calcutta. He had supervised the demolition of the Rangoon refineries the previous month, then calmly departed and was now in central Burma to finish similar assignments here.

At work or play, Forster likes dynamite. Knowing his specialty, the British government had sent him late in 1941 to Russia, to advise the Soviet engineers in their program of scorching the earth. He quickly decided that the Russians know more than he did, but he stayed to learn their methods, and visited secret areas of the Caucasus.

He remarked afterwards that the Reds had carried out factory wreckings in one day that Anglo-American experts had forecast might take six months.

"But I wish the Russians could have seen our job at Rangoon," he mused. "Smoke up to 15,000 feet. Vapor up to 19,000 feet. Not a drop of oil left for the Japs, nor a piece of workable machinery."

After Rangoon was gone, Forster tackled the pipe line which had run more than 300 miles down-country from the Burma oil fields. He plugged the pipe with cement at river crossings, smashed the section pumps, wrecked bridges. Then he turned to the oil fields.

The last job, he said, was blowing up the big powerhouse.

"I've got 3,350 gallons of oil in drums stored above the transformer," he said. "Got oil piped in here to the main room, too. And the Japs will turn on after the explosion. Nice fire we're cooking up!"

Four Destroyers Join Navy in Mass Launching



In a quadruple launching at Kearny, N. J., four speedy sea fighters go down the ways. They are, left to right, the Kidd, named in honor of Rear Adm. Isaac Kidd, killed in action at Pearl Harbor; the Turner, named for Capt. Daniel Turner, commended during battle of Lake Erie in 1813; the Thorn, named for Lieut. Jonathan Thorn, commended for his part in naval action at Tripoli on February 16, 1804; and the Bullard, named in honor of late Rear Adm. William H. G. Bullard, father of American radio.

Future WAACS, WAVES, SPARS Start Training



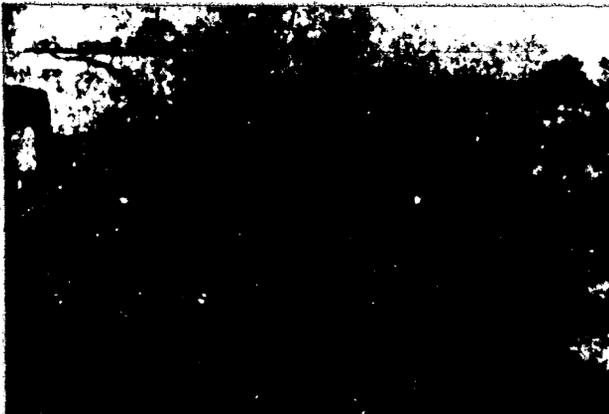
At New York City college's school of business, the first course in the country to train women for duty with WAACS, WAVES or SPARS has been opened. Part of the training is a "commando" obstacle course to harden the trainees. Here the girls (left) are using a springboard in jumping exercise with emphasis on landing roll to learn self-protection against injury in falling. Right: A neat twist of the wrist—that's all there is to it. Jewell Lubin and Judy Roth demonstrate the art of Judo during "commando" training in the girls' toughening course at the school.

School Children Harvest Arizona Cotton



School boys and girls helped harvest the Arizona cotton war-crop this season. Here some of them discuss their work while seated on huge bales of cotton. Many turned their earnings into war stamps and bonds. Picture was taken at Phoenix, Ariz.

Pointers on Fox Hunting by an Expert



Hard on the heels of Marshal Erwin Rommel, called the "desert fox," Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, whose British Eighth Army chased the "fox" from Egypt into Tunisia, calls them out from pursuit to give his staff officers a lecture on the next phase of the hunt.

Flying General



While Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Terry (left) looks on, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, pins the Distinguished Service Medal upon the breast of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney (right), commander of the First Air Force. The citation described the award for meritorious service in establishing a European theater of operations.

Back Home Again



Capt. Barney Ross, former light weight and welterweight champion (left), and Pvt. E. Garcia leave hospital ship at San Diego, Calif. They are the first wounded marine heroes returned after duty in the Solomon

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ENDING ABSENTEEISM

Undersecretary of War Patterson's labor advisers have a one-point program for ending absenteeism in war plants. Here is the one point: Communities should adjust themselves to the hours of the factories. Stores, banks, doctors, lawyers, plus other services should be available not merely for one shift of workers but for all shifts.

At present workers on the swing shift, beginning at midnight, find themselves out of gear with the life of the community. The greatest absenteeism is among workers on the odd shifts, and can be attributed not to indifference to winning the war but to the inconvenience of trying to live and buy food and get Johnny to the doctor, while the swing shift turns night into day.

Absenteeism is higher among women than men, which may mean nothing more than trouble with the ration board. A woman will take a day off from the factory because she has to register for canned foods, or because a child is sick in the family, or because she hasn't had time to buy a new dress at the store.

Remedy for this is nothing less than two or three shifts on the part of the services that serve the workers. The ration board, it is suggested, should come to the factory.

In many cases, war department advisers say, absenteeism is caused not by loafing but by overwork. In certain machine-tool areas, such as New England, men have been working 50 and 60 hours a week for years. They are simply exhausted.

Incidentally, this factor is the principal cause of absenteeism in Germany, where workers are worn down by unremitting labor and long hours.

Note: There is little sympathy in Undersecretary Patterson's office for the Rickenbacker crusade against labor. It is regarded as useless and uncounted to try to appeal to workers over their leaders.

NO RUSSIAN HURRAHS

American observers in Russia report that the public is not throwing its red cap in the air over current military successes. The reaction is not much different, in fact, from the reaction to losses.

"The mood of the Russian people," says one report, "hasn't changed much since last summer when they were being driven back to the Volga. Nor has it changed much from the years of peace."

It is explained that Russians have become accustomed to tumult and personal danger. For 25 years they have lived in an atmosphere of revolution, purge, and starvation. War has brought no sudden check to them as to us.

Even in the face of the terrific losses Russia has suffered in this war, the losses forced upon Russia by her own government ten years ago remain almost unsurpassed. When the Soviet government was imposing on the people, the unwelcome system of collective farming, farmers were denied seed for planting, and a vast number of people, estimated between two and five million, starved to death.

The Russians are stolid, taking defeat or victory in their stride.

SPANISH DAGGER AT U. S. BACK

Here is the lowdown on the visit of Franco's special representative, ex-Spanish Foreign Minister Beigbeder, to this country.

Franco's regular representative, Ambassador Juan Cardenas, has been sending him what he wanted to hear, rather than the truth about the way the American people have put their hearts into the war. Cardenas has emphasized the clash of personalities and inefficiency of war production which get into the headlines but is not the general rule.

When U. S. officials learned of this, they conceived the idea of bringing a special Franco envoy to the U. S. A. to get the real picture. Actually it was the war department, not the state department, which hatched the inspiration and which is taking him on a tour of war plants and army posts to drink in the real spirit of the war effort.

Note: Many high-up officials here believe Franco is an opportunist who, regardless of pledges, will jump whichever way he sees the war is going in the spring. He could, if he wished, plunge a dagger into the back of U. S. forces in North Africa. Beigbeder has a background of friendship for the United States.

CAPITAL CHAFF

It is said of Woodrow Wilson that he was a professor surrounded by politicians, and that FDR is a politician surrounded by professors. It is said of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's huge reception that it out-cavied the Baruch party for Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is making it clear to friends that he has no presidential ambitions despite the fact that Gerald K. Smith is hurrying for him. Incidentally most people don't know it, but Rickenbacker saw the hand-writing on the wall as far as isolation is concerned and resigned from the America First committee on January 16, 1941, nearly one year before Pearl Harbor.

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Solomon Islands Lost Nearly Two Centuries!

With the Solomon Islands, 500 miles east of New Guinea, now prominent in the news, it is hard to believe that after their discovery in 1607 this archipelago, which includes 10 large islands and hundreds of smaller ones, totalling 17,000 square miles and stretching for 800 miles, was completely lost for 200 years. Later navigators looked for them in vain. They became a joke among sailors, and—credible though it may seem—they were struck off the map!

Not until 1767 were they rediscovered by Captain Carteret, an Englishman, who came upon them by accident. There is no doubt about their being on the map today.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

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DOAN'S PILLS

MURDER PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$500 and asking her to hold for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. After the auction the body of a man identified as Hedy Lane is found in a chest in the basement of the church, but disappears a few hours later. Victor Quade finds a golf club near the chest. A fish shaped burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there, although no one has ever seen him. Uncle Wylie's pipe is found near the chest. Hugh Norcross has just told them he used Potter's turpentine to clean Bessie's coat.

New continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER VIII

"You cleaned it for her? With turpentine?"

"Uh-huh. Gave me a little. Don't you remember, Potter? You were working on that painting of the Quaker church and I asked if turpentine would do the trick and you said it would and gave me some on my handkerchief."

"That right, Mr. Potter?"

"Sorry, Norcross," the artist said. "I recall no such incident."

Bessie's face flamed. "I don't see what difference it makes if my coat has a spot on it or not except to me. If my brother tried to clean it off I'm sure that was very kind of him. Aren't all artists proverbially absent-minded? That's where your old turpentine went. It wasn't stolen at all. You used it up, Mr. Potter."

Albion didn't answer her but he looked shocked as he edged away to the other side of the group back of Mr. Quincy's chair.

"There's a question I'd like to ask," Victor said. "How many of you have golf clubs here?"

Hugh and Bessie admitted they'd brought theirs, and Aunt Nella reminded us that the minister had some by a significant nod. He had kept silent until the force of unspoken glances made him say:

"That shot I made on the lawn last night. Wasn't my club. Escaped to Mr. Norcross, I think. Didn't bring my own downstairs yet. Why, Quade?"

It would be a good time to search his golf bag, I thought; but Victor only shrugged again and said nonchalantly, "Oh, nothing. Just wondered what macho might be missing. Saw one back of Judy's hoop chest in the church basement. It had blood on it."

Blood? You could hear the gasp that ran around our piazza and made everybody lean forward with a dazed expression.

"See here, Mr. Quade," Potter said in a voice that trembled, "you had no right to keep this to yourself."

"Yes, why didn't you show us?" They were all talking at once. Hugh Norcross started down the steps. "The minister—Mr. De Witt there—just said he was using my club on the lawn. Well, if he was, I can soon prove it. All my clubs are initialed. I'll get my mashie."

"But, Hugh, where are you going?" Bessie cried.

"The tent. Left my bag in the tent and forgot to take it in afterward. Don't you remember?"

If she did, Bessie looked pretty anxious.

"Did you see any initials along side the blood?" Mr. Quincy banged the railing and made us all jump.

Victor shook his head. We were all watching Hugh Norcross emerge from his tent without any bag.

"Queer. They're not in the tent. Must be upstairs after all."

Uncle Wylie, who'd been fiddling with his beloved pipe, now sprang up suddenly. "What you looking for, Mr. Norcross. I carried in those clubs. You'll find 'em in your room behind the door."

"Are yours initialed, too, Miss Norcross?" Victor asked.

Bessie inclined her head. "Hugh and I always mark everything."

"Then if the one you saw down at the church isn't initialed, I suppose it's mine—that what you mean, Quade?" The minister fairly shouted it.

"Not necessarily. But if your mashie is missing—"

"Exactly. Well, it isn't. I appoint you a committee of one to go up to my room—the door is unlocked—and bring down my mashie."

"Get it yourself, if you'd feel better about it," Victor said.

The minister got up with great dignity and stalked up the stairs. Hugh raced upstairs after the clergyman, and presently the two men came down together.

"There's my mashie," boomed the minister accusingly.

Hugh carried one club. When Bessie saw it she paled. Initialed neatly at one end were the letters E. N.

"Some one has used my club in more places than on the lawn, and if there's blood on it I hope to God there's fingerprints, too."

Bessie clenched her hands. Her voice cut like ice. "My brother," she said with unmistakable emphasis, "has a reputation which will put him above any circumstantial suspicion. And if anyone has tried to smirch him by committing a crime with his club, I'll—"

"Oh, dry up, Bessie!" Hugh snapped. "No one's accusing me of anything. Let them try it!"

Bessie glared at her and said: "Tcht Tcht!" Uncle Wylie drained his pipe noisily, till Aunt Nella nudged him. It was Albion Potter who brought us all back to normal.

"Look at that cloud effect," he said. "There, that's just what I was trying to put into my picture. Cumulus. My, I wish I'd bought some extra turpentine."

Bessie turned on him, anger in her biting tone. "If you're trying to remind us that your turpentine was used on my coat—why, I think you're plain dirty mean."

Goodness, were they going to fight over such a small matter—at a time like this?

Mr. Quincy beat a tattoo. "We can't all shout!" he shouted. "Let Mr. Quade continue."

Victor gestured from the foot of the steps. "My friends," he began in a voice so imitative of President Roosevelt's that even at that tense moment everybody recognized it and smiled, "let's have a quiet little fire-side talk. We all of us have things to explain. Take myself. You have only my word I'm who I claim I am. I had, perhaps, the best opportunity of anyone to commit this crime. Certainly I arrived at the crucial time. I can't find my publisher's letter or any other credentials to establish the fact I'm a well-known mystery writer—Vidor Quinn. And that title—'Murder on the Bluff'—could anything be more pal? Now, I ask you. The club may be mine. The rest of the committee didn't see it behind the sea chest. Perhaps I put it there. I don't happen to have

in my own. I can assure you it has nothing to do with this story. Nothing whatever."

"Course it hasn't," scoffed Aunt Nella. "Even if the poor man did lose every penny when the Lane Bank blew up, and Roddy swiped—"

"You keep still," advised my uncle, for once in his life. "Mind your own business."

"True, ain't it? Tell 'em it's true, Reverend."

"Yes, it's true. When that crooked son of the Old Man's cleaned out the bank, I lost everything I'd saved from years of hard work. But others lost, too."

"Why, wasn't it insured?" Victor asked.

"Nobody knows exactly, but what insurance there was didn't cover Roddy's supposed embezzlement. People couldn't prove young Lane did steal the funds; he was never brought to trial because there wasn't anything to go by. But the money was gone. The bank failed. The Old Man shot himself."

"Roddy hid it in the Castle, if you ask me," added Aunt Nella. "Now, we're getting somewhere!"

Victor said, "How many of you people lost money in that fiasco?"

Nobody spoke. Mr. Quincy was drawing imaginary circles on the porch with his nervous cane. "You can't expect us to answer a question like that, Mr. Quade. Practically admit a motive for killing Roddy Lane? You're crazy!"

"Not so crazy as you think. Why should an innocent person hesitate? A matter of record, isn't it?"

Uncle Wylie removed his pipe. "If 'twas, this might not have happened. Only record is personal bankbooks. Nella and me—we've got our'n. But the ledgers of the Lane Bank vanished along with the funds. Nella's nuts to say they were hidden in the Lane Castle. Authorities scoured the place high and low, at the time. Couldn't find a thing. That was after the old man shot himself; which come thought, as I didn't know him, was tantamount to a confession. Might a-been at that—for his son. But Roddy got off want free. No proof against him. Want to see our accounts? Joint they was?"

"Later, Mr. Gerry. You weren't afraid to speak up."

"Why should he be?" Auntie snapped. "The covin's didn't make him half so mad on the fight over the boundary line."

There she went—making things worse for poor old Uncle. The police would have a sweet time twisting him around in their net. Not only the lost savings and the old boundary feud, but the damning evidence of his having been intoxicated, the finding of his pipe at the scene of the ruined fish shack he'd threatened over and over, quite publicly, to burn down come day. Was Victor Quade also adding up these things to make harmless Uncle Wylie Gerry into a killer?

But Victor struck everybody silent when he said: "Mr. Gerry, you're the only one here who knew this man Brown. Is that right?"

That was correct, Aunt Nella only having seen him a few times at a distance.

"Of course," Victor went on, "he may be quite all right. We've nothing to prove he didn't go to Rockville last evening and stay there, or try to return to the Head and find the bridge out. But an old man—to go off like that and leave a light burning. You're sure about the light, you two?" He looked from Mr. Quincy to me, and we both corroborated.

"That there ear trumpet—he never went nowhere without it," Uncle Wylie said. "Not even fishin'. Had it tied over his shoulder some way."

"Suppose you describe the man. Was he tall?"

"Not so very. Warm't short, neither. Kind of medium, and stooped-like. Come to think of it, I usually saw him sittin'—either on the bench in front of the shack or over on the rocks back of the church."

"Well, go on. Was he light or dark? Old or young?"

"Don't rush me. You know he was old—as old as the hills. So old I thought he hadn't oughter be livin' all alone by himself and asked him why he did. But he answered as always, sticking that ear-thing into my face and turning his sideways. 'Hey? I'm a little hard o' hearin'.' Speak louder, you'd think he'd stepped out of some Yankee play. 'The Old Homestead' or 'Way Down East.' Character, he was. Old-timer. Only other thing I ever heard him say was 'Fishin'. Liked to fish off the rocks when he first come."

"And when was that?"

"Not so long ago. Just afore you tourists, warn't it, Nella?"

"How sh'd I know? Nobody saw him come. Just saw a light there one night, and you went over and there he sat on the bench, twiddling his thumbs and blinkin' at the sea," Aunt Nella replied.

"Blinking, did you say?"

"That's what Wylie said—behind his thick glasses. Wylie lit his pipe—"

"she broke off abruptly, as if the memory of the fishhouse and her husband's pipe were too painful to go on with. "Said he was poverty struck lookin'. Old and deaf and hunched up and quavery sort of. I said if he made a nuisance of himself afore my guests I'd have him fished out of there, but he never did. Quade, you said, Wylie."

"Was he a saint or a sanctimonious old hypocrite, pulling the wool over my aunt's eyes?"

"For the moment my past history

is my own. I can assure you it has nothing to do with this story. Nothing whatever."

"Course it hasn't," scoffed Aunt Nella. "Even if the poor man did lose every penny when the Lane Bank blew up, and Roddy swiped—"

"You keep still," advised my uncle, for once in his life. "Mind your own business."

"True, ain't it? Tell 'em it's true, Reverend."

"Yes, it's true. When that crooked son of the Old Man's cleaned out the bank, I lost everything I'd saved from years of hard work. But others lost, too."

"Why, wasn't it insured?" Victor asked.

"Nobody knows exactly, but what insurance there was didn't cover Roddy's supposed embezzlement. People couldn't prove young Lane did steal the funds; he was never brought to trial because there wasn't anything to go by. But the money was gone. The bank failed. The Old Man shot himself."

"Roddy hid it in the Castle, if you ask me," added Aunt Nella. "Now, we're getting somewhere!"

Victor said, "How many of you people lost money in that fiasco?"

Nobody spoke. Mr. Quincy was drawing imaginary circles on the porch with his nervous cane. "You can't expect us to answer a question like that, Mr. Quade. Practically admit a motive for killing Roddy Lane? You're crazy!"

"Not so crazy as you think. Why should an innocent person hesitate? A matter of record, isn't it?"

Uncle Wylie removed his pipe. "If 'twas, this might not have happened. Only record is personal bankbooks. Nella and me—we've got our'n. But the ledgers of the Lane Bank vanished along with the funds. Nella's nuts to say they were hidden in the Lane Castle. Authorities scoured the place high and low, at the time. Couldn't find a thing. That was after the old man shot himself; which come thought, as I didn't know him, was tantamount to a confession. Might a-been at that—for his son. But Roddy got off want free. No proof against him. Want to see our accounts? Joint they was?"

"Later, Mr. Gerry. You weren't afraid to speak up."

"Why should he be?" Auntie snapped. "The covin's didn't make him half so mad on the fight over the boundary line."

There she went—making things worse for poor old Uncle. The police would have a sweet time twisting him around in their net. Not only the lost savings and the old boundary feud, but the damning evidence of his having been intoxicated, the finding of his pipe at the scene of the ruined fish shack he'd threatened over and over, quite publicly, to burn down come day. Was Victor Quade also adding up these things to make harmless Uncle Wylie Gerry into a killer?

But Victor struck everybody silent when he said: "Mr. Gerry, you're the only one here who knew this man Brown. Is that right?"

That was correct, Aunt Nella only having seen him a few times at a distance.

"Of course," Victor went on, "he may be quite all right. We've nothing to prove he didn't go to Rockville last evening and stay there, or try to return to the Head and find the bridge out. But an old man—to go off like that and leave a light burning. You're sure about the light, you two?" He looked from Mr. Quincy to me, and we both corroborated.

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Sanitation Aid to Cutting Hog Losses

Farmers Urged to Guard Sows in '43

Unfortunately there can be no rationing restrictions of disease germs, so it is up to the farmers to guard their sows from unsanitary conditions that lead to heavy losses from mange, swine erysipelas, hog cholera, worms and swine pox.

According to specimens received at the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, swine pox is causing some losses in this state. While not usually a serious disease in itself, it leads to other diseases and can be a complicating factor.

Occurrence of swine pox to any appreciable extent in the herd might be taken as a warning signal that all is not well, since it occurs under conditions favoring or fostering other infectious and parasitic diseases. Hog cholera virus should not be used as an immunizing agent in herds showing extensive pox. It is com-

monly spread from pig to pig by the hog house. Widespread pox usually goes hand in hand with a relatively heavy lice infestation.

Wormy pigs waste feed, gain weight slowly, have damaged lungs, become anthrax and die. Many become susceptible to other diseases.

Farrowing quarters should be cleaned regularly by scrubbing with boiling lye water and then spraying with cresol. Sows should be washed before being placed in the farrowing pen. Pigs and cows should be hauled to pasture or driven over ground from which pigs have been absent for a year. Raising pigs on clean pasture is the most satisfactory method.

Mange is caused by a microscopic mite that burrows into the skin, causing great irritation, "elephant hide," loss of hair and unthriftiness.

Agribusiness in Industry

By FLORENCE G. WEED

Poultry

There are more chickens in Iowa than any other state, while Texas ranks second in chickens and also leads the turkey population. In 1933, there were 475,000,000 chickens on American farms but since then, the number has declined.

While the great bulk of poultry is sold alive or as cold storage fowls, there are a few commercial uses for by-products. Animal feeding stuffs are taking some packing house trimmings such as legs, viscera, fat and heads. Food for pet cats and dogs uses killing plant offal to some extent. When research has gone further, it may be possible to extract therapeutic products from glands of chicken heads and recover gelatine from chicken legs which would have surgical uses. Scientists believe that the available supply of 20,000 tons of feathers might be used in plastics. Goose feathers have long been marketed for pillow stuffing.

It is possible now to obtain dried whole egg, dried egg yolk and dried egg albumen. These products are imported but might be produced here. Non-food uses of eggs are getting more attention. The tanning industry may be able to utilize more low grade eggs. Manufacturers of tanned or dried egg materials have thousands of pounds of egg shells which are used only to a small extent as chicken feed and fertilizer.

Stepping Up Egg Yield

Feed your chickens a good laying ration if you want to get maximum egg production. A good laying mash is one composed of 200 pounds ground yellow corn; 100 pounds wheat bran or rice bran; 100 pounds meat scraps or shrimp meal; and 100 pounds ground oats. Where meat scraps are used in place of shrimp meal, add one pound salt to the mash mixture. One hundred laying hens will consume between 23-25 pounds of this mixture.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

COURTESY AND BUSINESS TODAY

IT WAS "the-public-be-damned," "all-the-tariff-the-traffic-will-bear," "freeze--out-the-stockholders-in-the-selfish-interests-of-the-manipulator" policies of the railroads of a third of a century and more ago that cost the roads the respect and confidence of the American people. The efficiently operated railroads of today are paying for the sins of a past generation. The American people are representative of, and own, the railroads, and the American people are paying.

Rail rebates, treating labor as merely a commodity to be exploited to the fullest possible extent, and other forms of "squeeze" play on the part of many corporations at, and before the turn of the century, are other sins committed by a past generation and which we are paying for today.

Such things have produced the growing socialistic tendencies in the nation. Such things are the foundation on which is being built the demand for a change in our American way of life, our American system of free enterprise.

These things are gone today, but the things are not all disappeared. The attitude of some employees lacks that element of courtesy needed to convince us that the old order has passed. The discourtesy of such employees keeps the old fires of hatred burning and constitutes a disservice to their employer and to the system which makes their employment possible.

The same attitude of discourtesy is found among some merchants in some cities and towns. They are prone to make service to the public a favor to the patrons and to sell to them grudgingly. Where such an attitude dominates the stores of a town, that town is on the downgrade as a market center. It but drives the business of people of one community to other trade centers.

Courtesy, a smile, a welcoming hand, an evidence of interest, is an asset to the business of both the great corporation and the individual merchant. A general attitude of courtesy toward the public will disarm those who would change our American way.

FARM EDITOR POINTS A WAY

IN AN UNUSUAL STATEMENT in the Farm Journal, Wheeler McMillen, editor, points a way, through the application of power and science, to that world prosperity and peace hoped for in the future.

He says that but little more than one-tenth of the people of the world have profited, so has America, from the advances made in the development of power and science. As our gift to the underprivileged peoples of the world, he proposes that we aid them in the application of these two elements on a means of raising their standards and as a means of increasing world markets for products.

The idea Mr. McMillen advances is practical, but decidedly revolutionary. It would call for higher ideals than a selfish world has evinced at any time in the past. It is not an easy or a quick time job, but it is possible. To attempt it, we need a wiser, more far-seeing statesmanship than we have known since the Founding Fathers wrote our American Constitution and our American Bill of Rights. It would mean the death of international selfishness and exploitation of the weak by the strong. We might pay a price for a time, only to reap a rich reward in the future.

It can be done if we will forget and forgo partisanship and utilize to the fullest the best minds, the wisest practical statesmanship the nation possesses. In one brief statement, Wheeler McMillen has pointed the way to that practical idealism we have hoped to find.

CAN WE PAY THE BILLS OF AN IDEALISM

A PROVISION of the peace program now being prepared at Washington is to rejuvenate all of Europe and Asia, to rebuild all that has been destroyed by war in both Allied and Axis countries, with America to pay the bills. It is a worthy idealism, but can we carry the financial burden? We paid a considerable share of World War I, and contributed, heavily to the restoration of both Allied and enemy countries, but the cost of that restoration was small as compared with that to follow this war. If the American people want to pay such a bill, we should be telling our wishes to our congressmen at this time. It will be hard for them to believe that we wish to do anything of that kind.

HIGH COST

IT TAKES the revenue received from 33 of the new lower bracket income taxpayers, paying an average of \$7 each, to pay for the employment of one superfluous bureau clerk in Washington. The government now has more than 3 1/2 million civilian employees. That is 3 1/2 times the number employed during World War I. At least one million of these employees, representing the tax receipts of 300,000 of our new taxpayers, could, and should be dispensed with.

Converting Our Industry

The groundwork for the conversion of American industry to war production started as long ago as 1892 when the Army and Navy Munitions board was set up, and the army established ordnance offices in 13 important cities throughout the country, says Collier's. The board then began a survey of some 20,000 large industrial plants to determine what these companies could and would produce in case of war.

GROW THESE FERRY'S ALL-AMERICA WINNERS IN YOUR GARDEN

These recent Ferry's All-America Award Winners have proved their merit in thousands of home gardens.

FERRY'S MORNING GLORY—Pearly
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Without Disguise

Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be, as we do to disguise what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.—Rochefoucauld.

QUINTUPLETS

relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dime Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Once it's used on the famous "Quintuplets" you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 5 STRENGTHS: Children's MILK, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Lamentations

The man who waxes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.—Phillip M. Rankin.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodical pain, headache, nervousness, weakness, and all the other troubles that are due to functional monthly disturbances.

Take regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, they help make them a non-problem to be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Keep the Trouble

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alfred, Ohio had its beginning as the WORLD'S RUBBER MANUFACTURING CAPITAL in 1870 when its first rubber plant was started by Mr. B. F. Goodrich.

The purchase of Duker, French West Africa, to the side of the United Nations means the establishment for the Allies of an important port for the shipment of strategic materials and other important war materials.



Home refreshment

The easy-to-carry carton of Coca-Cola is a perfect way to provide home refreshment. And when you bring home a carton, transfer the bottles to the cabinet where they will be ice cold and ready for the family.



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relieve gas pains! Get ADLER-
IKA today.

Rolland's Drug Store.

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SCRAP IRON.**
The Titsworth Company, Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Our fighting men are doing
their share. Here at home
the least we can do is put 10%
of our income in War Bonds
for our share in America.

N. M. Schools to Purchase Jeeps

Proceeds from the sale of stamps and bonds in the schools of New Mexico are to be used to purchase jeeps for our armed services. The cost of a jeep is approximately \$900, and when the school has sold that amount in stamps and bonds, the school name will be painted upon a jeep destined for the front. By this plan, New Mexico schools will be on the front line in fact, with the school jeep in the thick of action.

School sales of stamps and bonds has been good, and the new plan is expected to receive enthusiastic response. Schools are requested to report their sales to Dr. J. W. Diefendorf, Director of Schools at War Program, Albuquerque, N. M., and to the State Department of Education in Santa Fe. There is much speculation as to which school in New Mexico will be the first to place their name on one of these little battle green cars which have become the pride of our boys and the envy of our foes. The jeep is equally valuable for scouting activities, rushing men to important posts, controlling motor convoys, or whisking a 37 mm. antitank gun into action on the firing line. It is an outstanding example of American inventive genius, and is particularly fitting that the school children should purchase as many as many of these as possible for our boys.

The State Department of Education urges that schools top their new splendid record in the purchase of stamps and bonds and go over the top in the "BUY A JEEP" campaign.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.



PERSONALS

Mrs. J. C. Duncan and Misses Dorothy and Mildred Hoffman spent the week-end in El Paso visiting their mother who is in Southwestern General hospital. Mrs. Hoffman is much improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of Nogal Mesa were Carrizozo business visitors this week.

The Enchilada Supper given by the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church last Wednesday was a success.

FOR RENT: 3 room apt. Modern conveniences. See Mrs. Mae Jordan.

Mr. Will Ed Harris was here Monday from his ranch attending to business matters.

Mr. Chas. Littel of White Oaks was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor of the Lincoln County News who has been in Lebanon, Ky., for some time is expected home Monday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez, an 8 pound boy, March 12, 1943.

Mr. A. H. Aguayo of Nogal was in town Wednesday.

Cap. Straley of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shields of Coyote were Carrizozo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Nalda of the Red Canyon Sheep Co., were Carrizozo shoppers this week.

Mr. Rich Hunt of Nogal was in town one day this week.

Mrs. C. M. Fisher, of the Fisher Lumber Co., of Capitan, made a pleasant call to the News office Monday.

Eva Jane and Celis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. St. John have been ill this week.

Mr. Bill Balow of Ancho was in town Tuesday.

Mr. A. L. Burke, Editor of the Carrizozo Outlook has been confined to his home this week with the flu.

SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The biggest field gun in the Army. That's the 240-mm. howitzer. It's twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. After it is rolled into place, its own wheels are removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement ready to fire at its target some twenty miles away.



The cost of these huge guns runs into thousands of dollars but we can assure the Army of obtaining them by our purchases of War Bonds. Ten percent or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

Shoes
Shovels
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Forks
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Wool Bags
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Our Prices Are Reasonable



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

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SPECIALIZES IN
HIGH GRADE PERMANENTS
Our List Includes: Rilling, Tansal, Zotos, Duart

WITH PRICES RANGING FROM
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We Appreciate Your Patronage
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Rolland's
The Oldest and Best
Known Drug Firm in
The Southwest.

**FINE
WHISKIES**

Both of them wear
STETSONS

Father as Son as there are smart styles for both... Junior Stetsons for the younger generation and Stetsons for their Seniors.



**LEE WORK
CLOTHES**

**FREEMAN
SHOES**

PETTY'S GENERAL MDSE.

PHONE 63

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a nice, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 1275 less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."
"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few of us—and the country—made pretty power-

ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back.

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"