



VIOLA DANA in 'The ICE FLOOD' with KENNETH HARLAN
A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION

Scroll Locals

On January 2nd Everett Mashburn, who lives 12 miles from Franklin, and Lee and Ira Keener, who live about 11 miles from Franklin, tried to go to school as usual, in the Ford. When about one mile from home one new casing was punched and the windshield broken, the car nearly turned over, the zero weather had made the road so rough. The boys escaped unhurt, but after laboring with the car it was out of the question to go to school that day. Although the thermometers were all registering below zero Tuesday morning, Everett Lee walked six miles before day and finished the last part of

their journey in the light, they reached Franklin and searched diligently for a boarding place till the roads improved and the weather became more favorable. Their efforts were crowned with success. The two weary, frost-bitten lads walked back home that evening to get their things and to get Ira.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the thermometer still below zero, they started again to their beloved school. They reached it only 15 minutes late after a walk of 11 or 12 miles that morning. Three cheers, for our faithful boys.

Press Want Ads turn the trick.

A Thousand Additional Marines Are En Route TO Nicaragua War Zone

Accompanied by Maj. Gen. Lejuene, 300 Leave Charleston—500 Embark From San Diego and Several Hundred To Go From Norfolk.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Marine reinforcements numbering more than 1,000 embarked today for Nicaragua to assist their comrades there in running Augustino Sandino and his followers to earth.

With Major General John A. Lejuene, commandant of the marine corps, and Brig. Gen. Logan Feland at their head, 30 men set sail from Charleston, S. C., on board the cruisers Trenton, Raleigh, and Milwaukee; at San Diego, 492 officers and men embarked on the naval ammunition carrier, Nitro, and the mine sweeper Oglala at Norfolk, Va., took on 450 men bound for the Central American front. Her departure, however, was delayed by fog.

General Lejuene plans to make a short but intensive first hand study of the situation in Nicaragua. He will spend two weeks inspecting marine posts and discussing conditions, possibly penetrating the country as far as Quilali. Then he will return to the United States by way of San Diego.

General Feland, an experienced campaigner, who was in command of the marines in Nicaragua a year ago but was later relieved, will again assume active command, superseding Colonel Louis M. Gulick.

The reinforcement detachments sailing today will concentrate at Corinto, on the west coast, necessitating a passage through the Panama canal for those embarking at Norfolk and Charleston. It was estimated that the voyage of the latter would require about a week.—Greensboro Daily News.

A COTTON MILL FOR FRANKLIN?

Some men have been in Franklin recently trying to interest the citizens in a cotton mill for the town. The results are unknown.

TREAT TOBACCO SEED TO PREVENT DISEASE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—Leaf spot diseases of tobacco, which take a heavy toll in North Carolina each season, may be controlled by treating the seed with a formaldehyde solution before planting in the seed bed.

G. W. Fant, plant disease specialist at State college, finds that angular leaf spot and wildfire are two of the most serious of these leaf diseases of tobacco and he gives a series of six suggestions which may be used together to help in controlling the troubles.

First, he states, where the crop has been troubled with leaf spot diseases in previous years, select a new location for the plant bed on land that is well drained. Second, treat the seed before planting with a formaldehyde solution prepared by mixing one teaspoonful of the chemical with one pint of water. This solution may be placed in a glass jar and the seed dipped in, using a cheese cloth sack or bag. The seed must be kept in the solution for exactly ten minutes after which they are removed, washed thoroughly and dried.

Next, it is wise to either boil the old plant bed covers or buy new ones. Fourth, only the best plants which are free from any leaf spot should be set in the field. Five, remove from the field and burn any plants showing signs of mosaic or "calico" so that leafspot troubles will not be spread.

And, finally, Mr. Fant states that several of the more common tobacco diseases are known to live over in the soil from one season to the next. It is therefore important that a rotation of crops be practiced on the tobacco land. This is advisable from the standpoint of fertility of the land as well as for disease control.

A number of good tobacco growers in North Carolina have been practicing these suggestions for the past

two or three years and have had excellent results in producing a better quality of weed.



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